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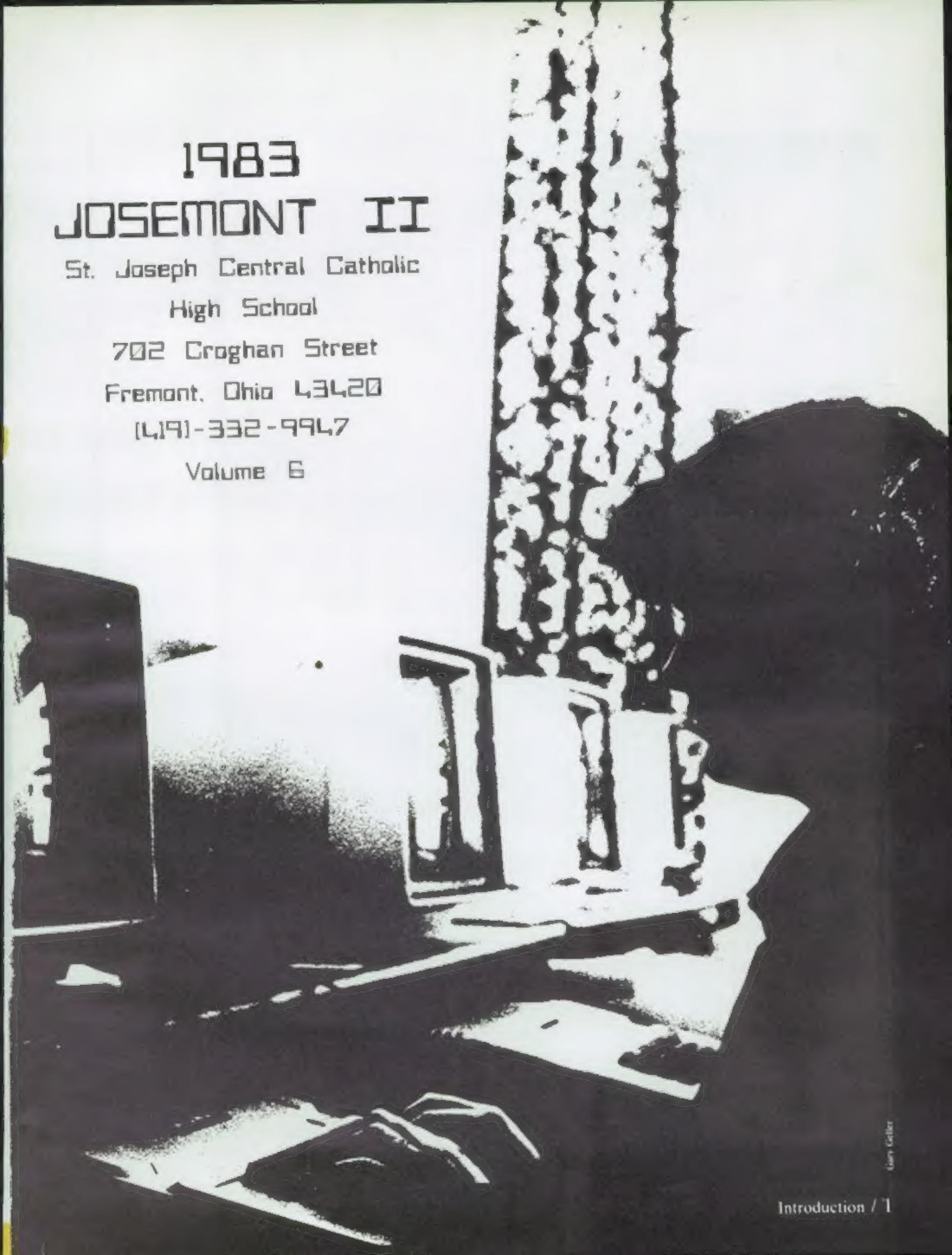


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OUR OWN SET OF KEYS

There are many different types of keys. In early August SJCC received its own special set in the form of computer keyboards, worth an estimated \$65,000. Fifteen Apple II computers were leased and placed in the newly remodeled data processing room to introduce students to the electronic age. All the Apple computers were assembled in Room 301 and connected to one main hard disk.

Jim Poorman, a junior who has his own Radio Shack-TRS80

computer at home, said, "The new computers are much nicer than independent terminals, but they could still be better."

Miss Terri Recktenwald was hired to teach the majority of the computer classes. She commented on the computer field, "It is more challenging than even science. It is not a field you can build on from first grade on up. It will definitely prepare our students for the future, because in ten years computers will be as common as automobiles."

Gary Geller



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Five For A Quarter — As Lynn Setzler and Maria DuPont finish straightening the links, Wendi Wolf gets ready to announce the seniors as the spirit chain winners.

Purple Power — With a special guest appearance, Grimace (Right) encourages the Streaks to beat the Ross Little Giants in a McDonaldland contest.



Gary Geller

Leisure Rock — After many fast dances, Jennifer Hanson and Scott Smith enjoy a slower pace at the homecoming dance.



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Gary Geller
Shine On! — At his last homecoming dance, Tom Dummer displays a style all his own, making good use of the festive decorations.



Gary Geller
Keyed In — As she experiments with a new program, Pam Hotz takes full advantage of SJCC's newest classroom addition, the Apple II computers.

The Computer Blues

Push Button Technology Helpful — Confusing

To eliminate much of the paper work, the school office was equipped with its own computer system. An Addis computer was purchased to keep an accurate record of school bills, student attendance, medical files and grades along with many other types of information.

This new push-button technology was a major change in the school's traditional system. Not only did the Addis computer store information but it had the capability of producing a printout. Instead

of the usual report cards, students received a computer printout listing their subjects, grades and teachers' comments.

Although the administration's computer proved to be invaluable, the initial adjustment period was extremely trying. Administrative secretary, Joan Smith commented, "We are still not fully adjusted to it. Anytime we want to do something different we have to get Mr. Christopher to write a new program."



Home-Computers For Sale — As SJCC alumnus, Brian Homegardner, tries to sell ATARI home computers to the 6th period Data Processing class, Miss Borkovich gets a chance to sit back and be a student again.



Eric Kuns

Victory Celebration — The excitement of the win against Port Clinton carries over to Sunday night, as members of each of the classes dance to the tunes of "Live Wire."



Marty Jay



Gary Geller

Only The Beginning — On her first lap, Katie Seiler establishes her usual pace which helped her to a 2nd place finish in the meet with Norwalk St. Paul.



Marty Jay

Put Your Worst Foot Forward — Although Paul Spieldenner's injury keeps him from participating in football, it doesn't hinder his academic work as he conveys a few ideas to Joe Myers in Religion III class.



Gary Geller

"Vatican" Visitor — After bestowing his blessing, Fr. Gwido Sarducci (Coach Narducci) relays a "Vatican" message to the student body at the last football pep rally.

Behind The Scenes — Freshman Amy Shetzer (Right) becomes involved in high school activities as she helps her class build the viewing stand for the homecoming attendants.



Gary Geller

After Hours — As part of SJCC's program to familiarize grade school students with simple computer techniques, sixth grader Ray Rellinger runs a new program after school on Thursday night.

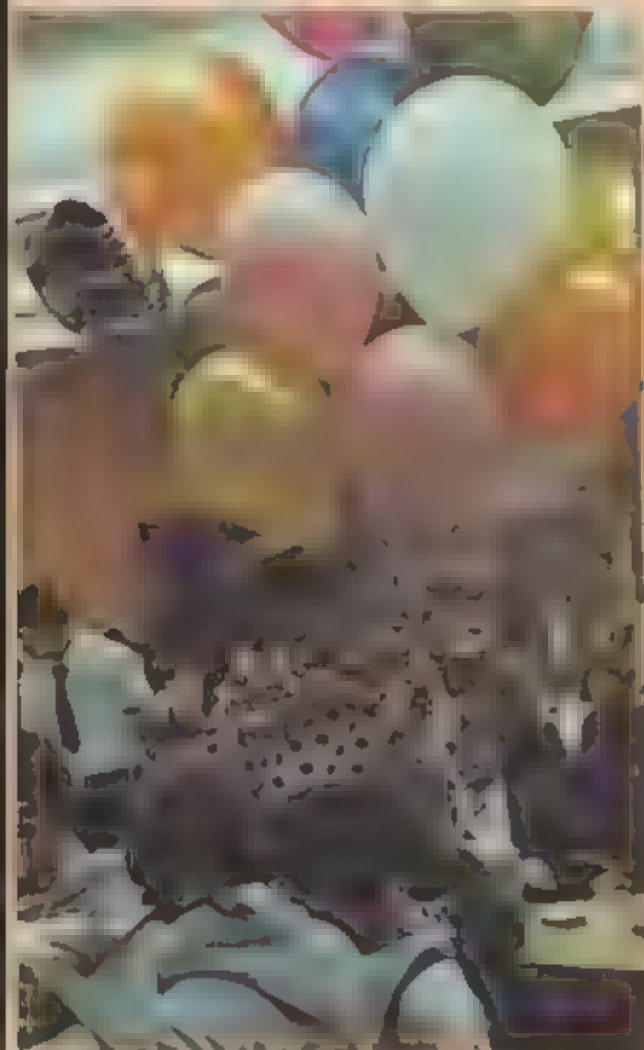


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Eric Kott

Simple Gifts — Student Council President, Eric Szymanowski offers a rose to Mary during the entrance procession of the homecoming. Mary



Clowning Around — With a birthday balloon bouquet from her parents, Cheryl Bowden (Left) offers cupcakes to Mark Coleman, Pat Eberly and Mike Weickert on movie dress-up day

— OUR OWN SET —

Program The Future

Freeborn Predicts Role Of Computers

One of the main objectives of SJCC has always been, "to prepare the students for their future," said Principal Richard Freeborn.

"Computers are showing up in every facet of today's society," Freeborn continued. "I feel that in any job sooner or later, a computer is going to be involved. The computer classes will give our students a head start."

With this in mind, Freeborn

formulated his ideas on the role of computers in education. He hoped that in the future each classroom would have its own terminals which could be used by the classroom teacher in his subject matter.

So that the future generations would be prepared for this, grade school students were encouraged to come in after school on Thursdays to obtain hands on experience.



Eric Kott

"How Can I Keep From Singing?" — Members of the folk group share their musical talents by leading the congregation in song



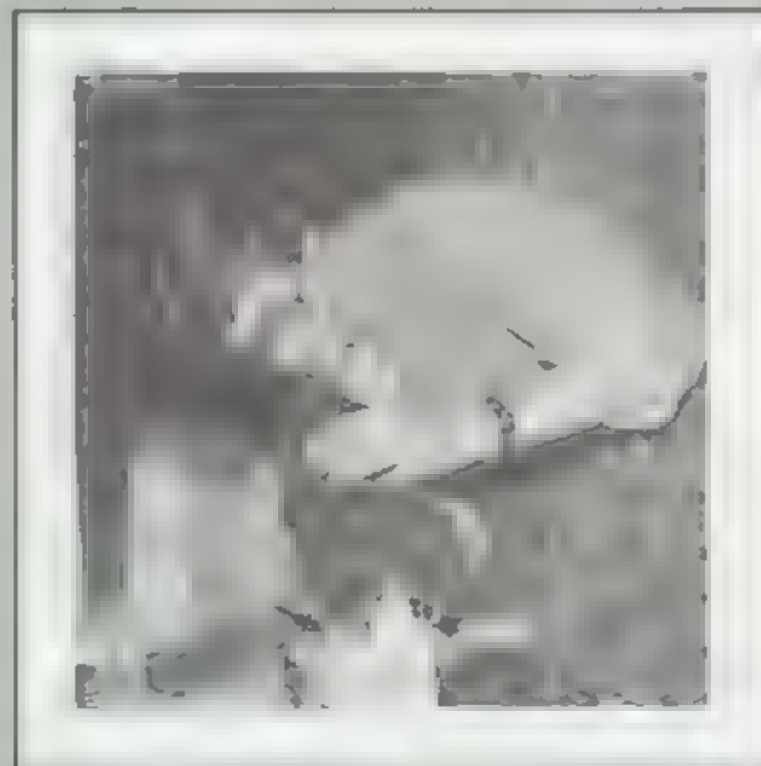
Tests, books, notes, . . . students could only take so much. So, when it came time for a Friday pep rally, a mid-week concert, or a special dress-up day students heartily welcomed the break.

"I think that such things as pep rallies are really important. We need something to break up the monotony," explained Janet Ochs.

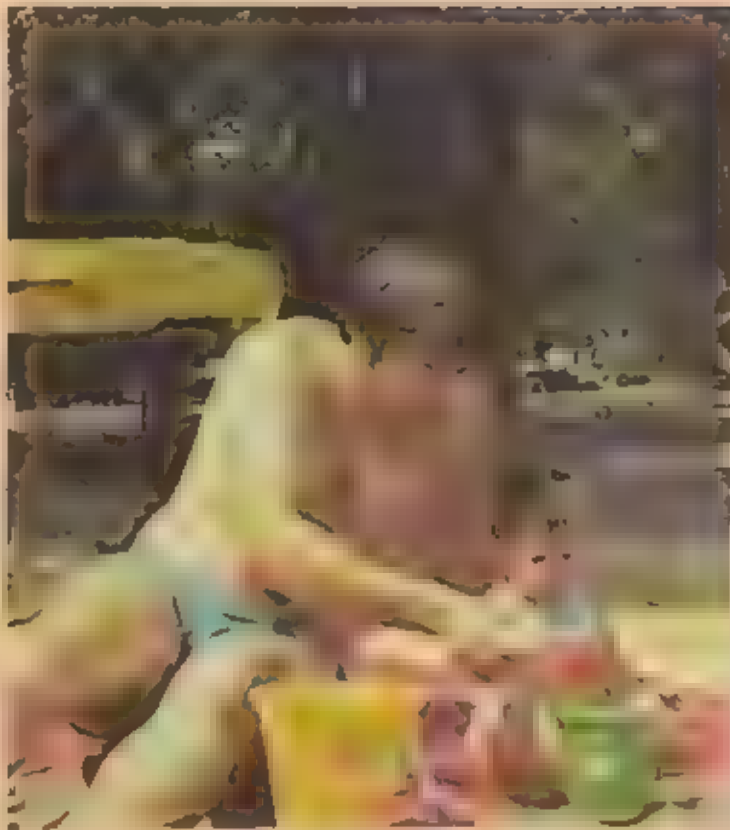
Even outside of school hours, events such as the county fair, homecoming or a dance were needed by the students as escapes from the headaches of homework or a part time job.

Freshman Tim Shaw saw these extra activities as more than just a break. "They helped me to get to know others and see them the way they are outside the classroom," he commented.

Students Keep Busy 'After Hours'



Technical Difficulties -- With a steady hand Jim Poorman adjusts the mechanisms which control Toto's movements on the juniors' "Wizard of Oz" float



Adde Geller

Fun In The Sun — Not only did students spend the summer at the beach, faculty members did, also. Mr. Geller and his daughter, Melissa, spend a day in the sun at Crane Creek State Park.



Gary Geller

Double Dipper — While others are out soaking up the sun, Eric Sullivan spends part of his day scooping ice cream at his parents' ice cream store. Sullivan's grand opening in the spring established a new business in the community.



Gary Geller

The Marching Zenobias — As part of the third annual Sauerkraut Festival parade, local Shriners march past the closed doors of SJCC.

Summertime: Living Was Easy

With A Variety of Activities, Students — Faculty Enjoy Their Vacation

Even though SJCC was empty of students running to classes during the summer months, the building was still alive with activities. The gym was the site of a district AAU boxing tournament, a cheerleading clinic and a girls basketball camp.

The key club again assisted in passing out surplus government cheese to the needy of the area.

Many students kept busy during the summer with their jobs. Most of them were employed in ordinary

jobs, but a few held positions which were a little unusual.

Kelly Darr's job on a tomato harvester led her to comment, "The only bad part was when you had to pick out those big green tomato worms! Other than that it was great!"

When asked to comment on her delectable job of catering weddings, Sharon Gabel said, "You get to eat the leftovers."

Sue Golamb rented TVs to patients at Memorial Hospital. She said, "It was really an easy job. I was lucky to get it."



Ken Dummer

Flying High While rising above Fremont, Mr. Dave Pasch's balloon is a colorful sight for all at the Sauerkraut Festival. For a minimal fee festivalgoers could even take a ride in the big hot air balloon.

Places To Visit

Vacation Filled With Golden Opportunities

Not everyone at SJCC took a summer vacation. Several teachers went back to school to improve their skills in the constantly changing world of computer technology. Miss Borkovich, Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Marquis were all teachers who became students for a few weeks.

Mrs. Marquis said this of her experience. "In a ten week period, I gave four oral reports, took 13 quizzes, one final exam and turned in one project. Some vacation!"

Going to school during the summer was not an experience limited to teachers. Some students took a driver's ed class and sophomore John Gitoeller took German language and history courses at Bowling Green State University.

"It was a great learning experience. Es war sicherlich!" exclaimed Gitoeller.

Just lying around on hot summer days could be extremely boring, so SJCC students were seen going everywhere having a good time. Cooling off at the beach or in a backyard pool was one very popular thing to do. Another was going to see

one of the blockbuster summer movies like Rocky III or E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial. Cedar Point also gained business from SJCC students as many people went two or three times during their vacation.

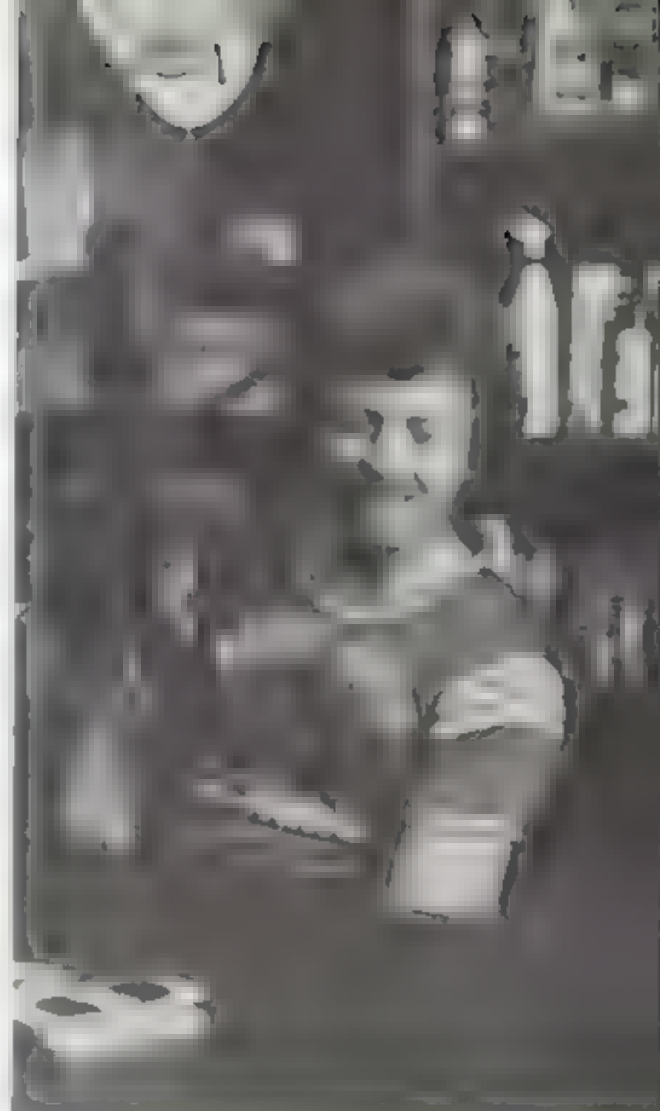
The summer of '82 saw the World's Fair come to Knoxville, Tennessee. A few students and teachers made the trip south with their families for this once-in-a-lifetime chance to see exhibits from all over the world.

Senior Missy Spieldenner had a very unique opportunity, as she was chosen to play her saxophone in a large band that gave several concerts at the fair. She said, "I met all kinds of people from all over the United States, even Alaska and Hawaii."

Bill Busack, Amy Horn and Pat Aldrich were also invited to play in a prestigious band. For three weeks the trio stayed in Columbus to play in the All-Ohio State Fair Band. Busack said of the honor, "It took up a lot of my summer, but it was great. It was more fun than last year."



Main Event — Summer activities at SJCC included hosting, for the first time, an AAU Junior Olympic Regional Boxing Tournament. Contestants in the light weight division contended for the championship title which would earn them a trip to the U.S. finals in Denver, Colorado.



Uno! — After doing some last minute jobs in preparation for the opening day of school, Mr. Faber and Ed Curbelo (Above) take time out to continue their quest for the summer Uno Championship.



"I Want Muscles" — As part of SJCC's girls basketball summer camp, freshman Pam Brandt pumps some iron in the weight room at the beginning of another day. Brandt's summer workouts paid off as she eventually won a varsity letter in basketball.



Tina Halbeisen

Final Fair-Well — On the last day of the Sandusky County Fair, Tina Halbeisen (Below) says goodbye to her pig, Eddie, before the final livestock sale. Tina netted \$213 from the sale.



Osny Geller

Summer Service — SCCC and the Key Club show to the community the reason why they are in the needy of Sandusky County as they help distribute free government cheese.



Fairs came in all sizes. Although the Sandusky County Fair was small in comparison to the World's Fair, there was enough variety in the rides, games and food to keep the average fair-goer happy. Betty VanDerLaar, Maria DuPont and Terese Halbeisen were a few of the SCCC students who won awards for their exhibits.

The Sauerkraut Festival, a three year old tradition of Fremont summers, celebrated the German part of Fremont's ancestry. Many students worked the booths that offered everything from brat-wurst and German sausage to BBQ ribs and lemonade. The festival featured such entertainment as hot-air balloon rides, mud wrestling and for the more athletic, a 5-mile race through the streets of Fremont.

In most students' opinion the summer didn't last long enough and many of the teachers agreed. Mr. Geller said, "I sure could have used another two weeks of vacation."



A SJCC Tradition Shortened

Students Still Enthusiastic Despite Rallies Being Cut To 15 Minutes

A sharp, piercing bell instantly filled the halls with enthusiastic students and marked the beginning of another Friday afternoon pep rally. As one was carried along by the rowdy crowd into the noisy gym, he could see the red and white clad cheerleaders encouraging participation from the student body.

Although the rallies of 1983 were shortened to just fifteen minutes, there were more of them and school spirit was generally high. However, some students felt that the quality of the pep rallies was debatable.

Senior Mark Gabel expressed his opinion openly. "I can remember having better pep rallies when I was an underclassman. I don't think anyone in particular is to blame, but with the short amount of time we had, we couldn't do a whole lot to make them outstanding."

Amy Horn felt that the mood of the students affected the success of a rally. She said, "Rowdy people can make a pep

rally come off well. You had to be in a silly, fun mood to have a good time."

There were many memorable moments at the rallies of '83, such as Sister Victor dropping John Sidell's pass. There was Fr. Ross's whoopy stick and visits from Fr. Gwido Sarducci and McDonalds' own Grimace.

Kendra Binder, a newcomer to SJCC, thought the pep rallies were fun. "My favorite one was when Fr. Gwido Sarducci (alias Mr. Narducci) came out and blessed everyone with a scrub brush and water."

The cheerleaders worked hard to make

the rallies a little different from those of the past. For the first time there was one rally for each sport, not just the major ones. Also the athletes of the sport being honored marched in to the sounds of the fight song at the beginning of each rally.

There were still plenty of traditional pep rally events. The seniors still sang their song, the band still played the Alma Mater and of course the freshmen still had to push in the bleachers when everything was over.

Pep rallies have always been a big tradition at SJCC as witnessed by the increased number of them this year.

Garv Gelier



Proud Parents — As the homecoming court is announced some of the parents of SJCC students express their spirit. They include Mrs. Pat Furlong, Mr. Ed Eberly, Mrs. Larry Vassar and daughter Amy and Mr. John Spieldenner.

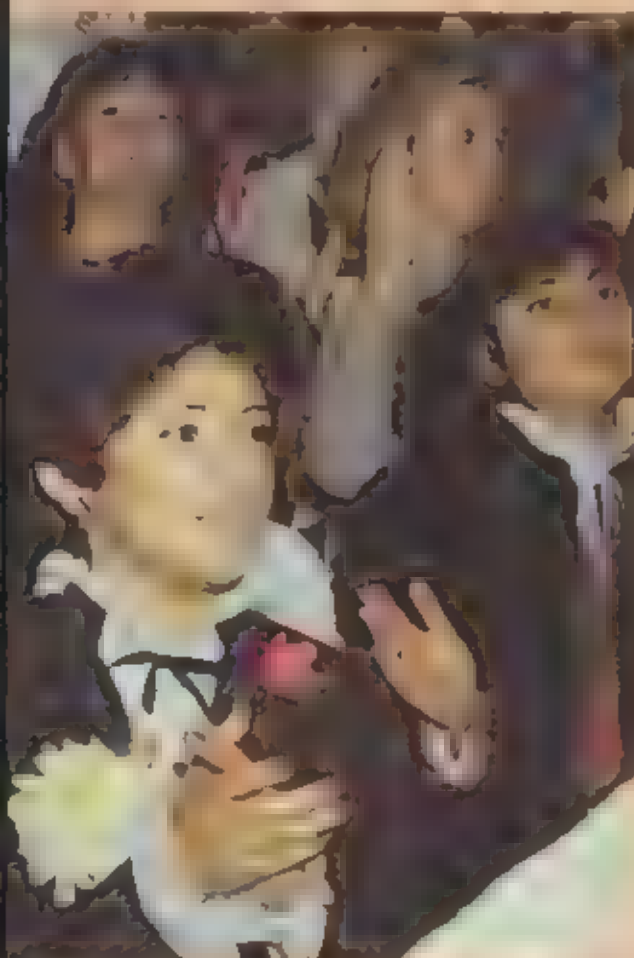


Stick It To 'Em — As part of the pep rally for the Gibsonburg game, freshman Katie Seiler hurries to complete her puzzle in hopes of winning the class contest.



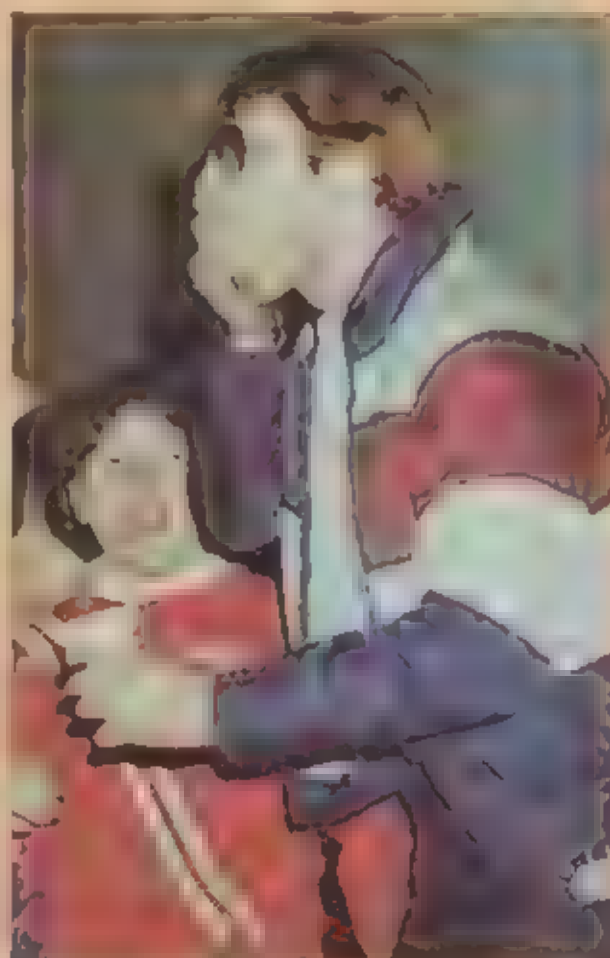
Gary Geller

Kicker Up — As the winner of a special school wide contest, Mark Coleman gets the privilege of kissing a girl at the '90's day pep rally



Gary Geller

Applause, Applause — As the homecoming queen is announced, seniors Virginia Ruiz, Rosie Montes, Heather House, Wendy Whittaker and Lisa Wenting show their approval with a standing ovation



Gary Geller

Gone Fishin' — At the '90's day pep rally the Traditional gold fish eating contest gets under way as Arnie Cantrell begins munching for the juniors under the watchful eye of Karen Dart



Gary Geller

McSpirited Cheerleader — During a promotional presentation by McDonalds, Grimace joins in the cheering hoping to encourage SJCC to beat Fremont Ross High School in the upcoming McDonalds contest

Craze Wave

SJCC In Style

Fads: To many people, that word brings to mind such things as mopeds, preppy clothes and portable stereos. Fremont was not left behind in the current trends and neither were the students of SJCC.

Many "boxes" (large portable stereos) were seen and heard all around the school both before and after class. The kinds of music heard blaring from the "Ghetto Blasters" varied as much as the students who listened.

In commenting about the "Boom Boxes" John Spader said, "Students listen to their favorite tunes while participating in after school activities or even just waiting for their bus."

Another popular musical item for the self-conscious trend setter was the smaller "walkman" type stereo complete with mini headphones. It was just as popular and varied as its larger counterparts, but much more convenient and lightweight.

Ken Darr said of his Sony walkman, "I only listen to one group, the Stones."

Mopeds started out as a fad, but they have developed into a necessity in many people's lives. Their excellent gas mileage was one of the best selling points of many mopeds.

"I like my moped because it gets me around cheaply," said sophomore Bob Rich.

Being in style remained the top priority with many students. In keeping with the "Official Preppy Handbook," clothes such as designer jeans, polo shirts, oxfords and boat shoes lined many closets. Although many such clothes couldn't be



Motorized Transportation — Mopeds have become a thing of the 80's. Freshmen Mark Brown and Tom Fox (Below) secure their books before they take off for home.

A Little R & R — Before the varsity volleyball game against Port Clinton, Lori Schumm (Above) relaxes by listening to her favorite group, "Loverboy." ERIC KUBS



One For The Road — To raise money for their class trip, the seniors eagerly sold moped raffle tickets. The moped was won by freshman Sue Dailey.





Jim Lane — Powell Studio

Added Accessory — During half time of the Huron football game, SJCC's marching band. Below: wear their deely boppers one of the latest fads, as they play "The Outerlimits."



W.S.

Wired For Sound — Before another school day begins, Steve Gruver eagerly listens to music provided by Wendy Walker's walkman. Walkmans were heavily banned from school previously by the administration, on account of their continual disturbances during the school day.



MASSA

worn to school because of the dress code some students added their own preppy touches like alligator sweaters, belts, pins, and socks to their uniforms.

From their ears with walkman headphones to their feet with alligator socks, SJCC students kept up with the times. When asked why she wears preppy clothes, Jodi Porczak replied, "The preppy look is classic. It's always in."



Ken Dunnington

The Homecoming Court — Second senior attendants Pat Eberly and Sue Masnado, sophomore attendants Rick Garza and Bev Brandt, Queen Beth Vassar and King Eric Szymanowski, junior attendants Jami Wammes and Phil Mosser and first senior attendants Michele Swartz and Dan Miller (Inset) Queen Beth Vassar and King Eric Szymanowski



Harry Orrell — Powell Studios

There's No Place Like First — Caught up in the spirit of homecoming, a float featuring Jami Wammes escorted by Josh Ross, seniors from the "Land of Oz" before the parade to Harmon stadium

HOMECOMING



Chitty Chitty Bang Bang We Love You — A float created by the upper three classes for the homecoming celebration. The float was designed by the students, Michele Swartz, Eric Szymanski, Beth Szymanski, and Michele Swartz. The float was built by the students and the faculty.



Ken Dummer

Stranded — The float for the movie 'Stranded' was built by the students and the faculty. The float was designed by the students and the faculty. The float was built by the students and the faculty.

Premier Showing — As an added attraction, the Alumni Association combined hard work, fond memories and a lot of fun. The Alumni Association combined hard work, fond memories and a lot of fun.



SJCC's Weekend At The Movies

Once the theme of movies was chosen, the production of the year's homecoming got under way. Floats built by the upper three classes served as special props for the student's weekend at the movies. Energy levels were at their highest as each class worked with extra heart and dedication to recreate their favorite movie scene.

After completion of the senior float, Joe Wasserman said, "It was work with a capital 'W', but I enjoyed it."

The three annual creations were joined by a fourth float produced by the newly formed SJCC Alumni Association.

Of the few that were there, had a very good time working on the float — commented Mrs. Joyce Ross, "reminiscing over the past times at St. Joe. I hope that more will participate next year especially since we had such a good time."

The floats were finally displayed on Saturday night, October 16th, when parents, alumni, students and other onlookers gathered in the SJCC parking lot to launch the weekend's festivities. Streak fans lined the streets as the band led the parade to Harmon Stadium.

Once at the game, enthusiasm and anticipation continued to build until at half time when the juniors exploded with joy after being named the winners in the float competition.

Two quarters later, as the clock ran out, the Streaks victoriously celebrated their 35-13 win over Port Clinton. It was their fourth victory, but it also proved to be their last win of the season.

Teacher and alumnus Mrs. Jeanne Kerr commented on the homecoming celebration "It was a special time, but a lot of work. Many people spent a lot of time making it special."

Double Feature

Sunday Not Long Enough For Weekend Fun

The excitement of homecoming did not end with the football game. The second feature of the weekend activities was yet to come

Sunday evening, many students were seen dining at restaurants throughout the Fremont area. After an enjoyable meal the students made their way to the SJCC gym where the sounds of "Live Wire" echoed throughout

Although many people still went as couples, this year's trend seemed to be large stag groups

"The dance was different this year," said Ann Naderer. "I went stag and had a good time."

Dale Cook liked the dance the best of all the homecoming festivities because, "Everyone was rowdy and it gave us a chance to let off steam."

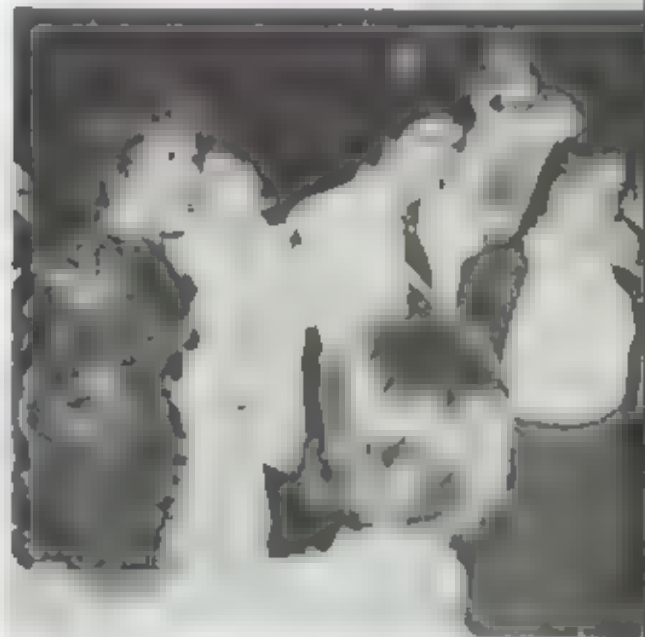
For some, homecoming did not end with the dance, as they carried their celebrating well into the morning

Mary Hammer remembered that the best part of her homecoming weekend was "after the dance."



Gary Greiner

Shadow Dancing — The homecoming dance turned out to be a success, as Bill Guhn and Eric Sullivan follow the senior's example of a newly discovered dance



Gary Greiner

Last Time Around — Seniors Amy Horn, Patty Burkett, Steve Zienta and Annette Raiths enjoy the homecoming dance that will linger on as a great memory of their senior year



Marty Jay

Mixed Emotions — After the announcement of the first runner-up Michele Swartz and Queen Beth Vassar express joy in different ways. Their excitement took the forms of both smiles and tears as their escorts, Dan Miller and Eric Szymanowski, look on



Dance The Night Away — Celebrating their last homecoming together many seniors enjoy each others' company while dancing to the sounds of "Live Wire."



Return Engagement — Kathy Hillis, lead singer of "Live Wire," captivates the SJCC student body as she sings "I Love Rock and Roll" at the homecoming dance.

A Homecoming For Homecoming

Alumnus Returns Home As A Performer

In June of 1969 Kathy Miller walked out the door of St. Joseph High School as a graduating senior. On Oct. 17, 1982, Kathy (Miller) Hillis walked in the doors of St. Joseph Central Catholic as the lead singer in the rock group "Live Wire."

"It was scary coming back to the school you used to go to, but I had fun while I was there for the homecoming dance."

While in high school Mrs. Hillis was involved in choir, the percussion section of the band and won the second lead in the senior class play "My Fair Lady."

"Today's generation is more lax and open. Kids today are a little wilder than when I was in school, but altogether kids haven't changed that much."

One thing that has changed dramatically is rock music. "Music today is more advanced, more intricate, has more feeling and depth. This is because of advanced instruments (synthesizers). Rock music in the late 60's and early 70's was just getting started. We (the group) like to take old music, lyrics and put them to a new sound."

Mrs. Hillis sang with her first group for three years before joining "Live Wire" in August 1982. She still lives in Fremont with her husband and two daughters.

"Coming back to St. Joe brought back many good memories of my high school days. I enjoyed high school a lot. However, if I had my choice, I would not want to relive those days because I enjoy what I am doing now more."

Extraordinary People

Talented Performers Entertain & Enlighten

Because of a special assembly morning periods were shortened. When the bell rang, students filed into the gym to find the Airforce band from Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

"I really liked the band. They played all right songs!" exclaimed Todd Gabel.

"I couldn't believe it when they played 'Only Time Will Tell' by Asia," Lisa Wentling added.

On different occasions students entered the gym and saw other unfamiliar faces as well. Ms. Missy Bradley, former Miss National Teenager, came as a guest speaker and gave students advice on reaching their goals. Another time, Ms. Mary King, a teacher at Fremont Ross High School shared experiences from her

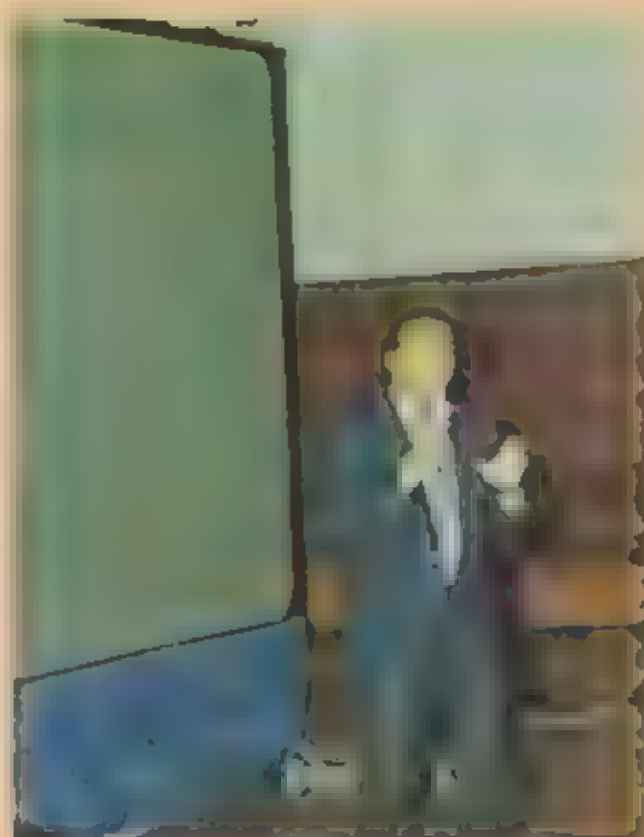
positive thinking class. Mr. Jim Hill, from the Army recruiting office, also made guest appearance with his special slide presentation on careers.

"I thought it was neat. He made it interesting with his voice and hand motions," commented Brenda Foos.

Rene Brown remarked, "I'm going to join the army after I graduate. I think he did have some influence on me."

Even the Christmas assembly saw a few out of the ordinary faces as Santa and Mrs. Claus stopped in to wish a Merry Christmas to everyone.

Throughout the school year many new faces filtered thru SJC. Each, with his own message, was welcomed to be a part of the school even if for a short time.



Career Screening — With a special slide presentation, Mr. Jim Hill (Above), who works for the Army recruiting office, speaks on the many career options open to high school students after graduation.

Spruced-Up Seniors — For their class skit at the Christmas assembly, the seniors (Right) take the form of an evergreen tree as they "Teach The World To Sing."





God, Goals And Guts — While giving advice to the student body, special guest speaker, Miss Bradley shares her experiences as Miss Natick's teen.



Gary Geller

Positively Positive — On a day off from teaching at Fremont Ross High School, Ms. Mary King shares with SJCC ideas from her positive thinking class.



Gary Geller

Santa's Helper — One of the highlights of the Christmas assembly is Santa's distribution of gifts. Santa (Mr. Ed Eberly) is assisted by Mrs. Claus (Mrs. Polly Eberly) and elves Rob Slater and Brigitte Wensinger.

Some Great Things Come In Small Packages

There have been songs written about them, they sometimes got stepped on while in line, some of them couldn't see over the dashboard of their car and some gained admittance into places for less money.

Who were these people? They were the short people who roamed the halls of SJCC. Short people were sometimes overlooked in more ways than one. Many times, they were even taunted about their height.

Commenting about this situation, Lisa Halbisen said, "People tease me all the time about being short, but I'm used to it."

Maria DuPont revealed that her biggest problem with being short was "reaching the floor when I sat in a school desk."

"I'm not short, my feet still touch the ground," said Cheryl Swint.

"There are advantages to being short," reported Jane Marquis. "I just can't figure out what they are."

Jerry Molyet, a tall person, came up with some advantages of being short. "You can hide when you don't want to be seen. I come from a tall family. I like being able to see over people, but just because I'm tall, people expect me to play basketball and I don't want to."

Short people have the same rights, abilities and desires as do taller people. Missy Spieldenner thought that there was too much emphasis put on being short. "People go around the halls saying 'Hi Shorty,' but you never hear anyone saying 'Hi Tallie.' Once people stereotype you as being short, they always see you that way."

Short people in the past have made many contributions to society but haven't always received enough credit. The short people of SJCC were no exception to this rule. Cheryl Swint competed in basket-





It's The Little Things That Count — Height was not one of the criteria Greg Streaker used in choosing his date, Karen Darr, for the homecoming dance. Greg and Karen read the program as they enter the gym on Sunday night.

ball. Tim Carmack in football and Sam Hotz in wrestling. Greg Hendrix served as the boys basketball manager, while Maria DuPont was the Secretary of Student Council. Jane Marquis sang with the folk group and Mike Babione was the shortest member of the marching band. They proved that they could contribute their part to make the SJCC experience a big success.

So the next time you round the corner and get stopped in your tracks but don't know why, just look down and you might see the smiling but sometimes irritated face of a SJCC little person. Instead of stepping on him, encourage him to strive for his tallest goals.



Short On Time — With little time to spare (Left) Mark Brown, Chad Collins, Jane Marquis and Lynne Auxter rush to get inside the door before the morning bell rings.

Small Talk — As Coach Narducci (Above) emphasizes that the Streaks won't come up short of a victory against Sandusky, he imitates Mrs. Marquis.



Gary Cooper

Nighttime Attire — While relaxing in the faculty lounge with Miss Carnicom, Mrs. Marquis celebrates backwards day by being dressed for bed instead of school.



Gary Cooper

A Day Off — Movie dress-up day gave SJCC students the chance to shed their uniforms for the day. Jamie Ayres (Pippi Longstocking), Pam Brandt and Sue Leite (Annie) take an English test in Room 210.

No Difference — Geometry students, (Below) Tim Longway and Ann Naderer, discover that using Pythagorean's theorem isn't any easier today than it was in the '90's.

Gary Galle



Dress Up!

Students Shed Uniforms

The monotony of wearing SJCC's blue and gray uniform got to even the most passive students in the school. So, on several occasions throughout the year the school took a break from the traditional uniforms and let the students' creative minds take over the wardrobe department.

Western day saw young denim clad cowboys and cowgirls in the halls and classrooms.

Eric Kuns wanted to be different from all the others, so he dressed as an Indian. He said, "Everyone was wearing jeans and hats. I had to break the mold. I got strange looks from people, but Indians were a part of the old west, too."

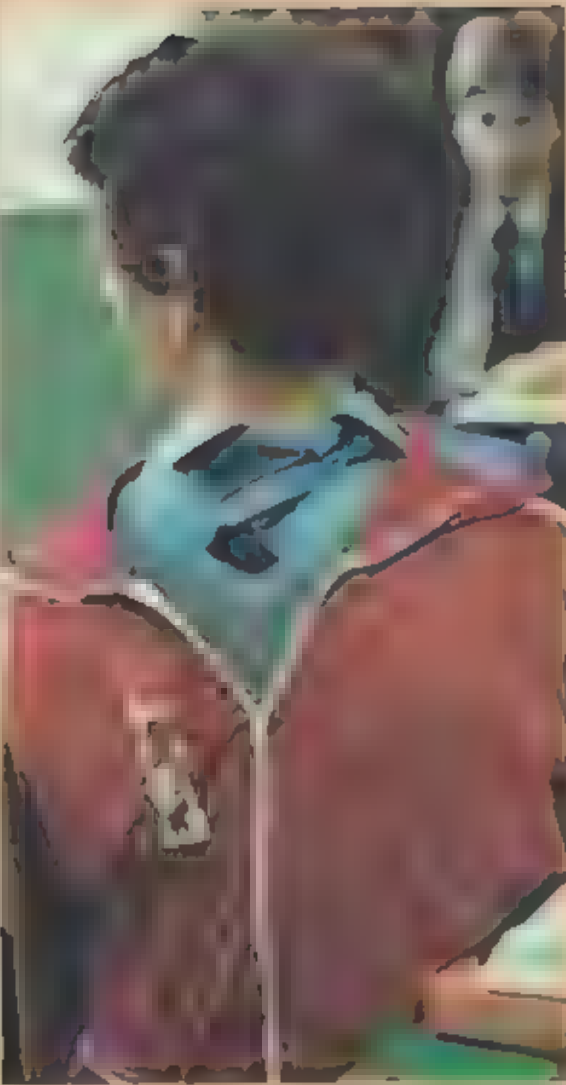
A new type of dress-up day was added first semester and it had heads turning. On backwards day Eric Szymanowski dressed as a girl or rather two girls, one in front and one in back. One couldn't tell if he was coming or going.

Other events of backwards day included the freshmen eating first and the seniors last.

John Brennen clothed himself as Hawkeye Pierce from "M.A.S.H." on movie day, complete with cowboy hat, bath robe, combat boots and a martini glass. The senior commented, "I got the idea from my brother. We both like 'M.A.S.H.' and he helped me get my outfit together."

Along with the traditional 50's day and color day, there were other days when SJCC students were allowed to shed their uniforms and replace them with ordinary street clothes.

Freshman Jim Mumford said, "We never had special dress-up days in grade school. I like dressing crazily. I'm looking forward to next year when we have them all over again."



Curry Co. Co.

Twisted — In basic math freshman Tim Sattler shows off his strange attire. Backwards day, a first at SJCC, proved to be very popular with the students.



Green Around The Gills — In her prize winning creation of Sigmund the Seamonster, Marcia Hinsack completes a reading assignment in Mr. Moor's English II class.



Curry Co. Co.

Dial Z For Zorro — Dressed as his favorite movie character, Zorro, Eric Szymanowski takes time out to finalize plans for an upcoming student council jeans dance.

Faculty Romps

Seniors' Trick Play Can't Stop Faculty

In the annual basketball game between the seniors and faculty, the seniors encountered a great deal of difficulty in trying to stop the faculty's potent scoring machine. The final score found the seniors on the short end, 66-38.

The seniors did accomplish one thing, however, as they raised \$185.00 for their class trip to Toronto.

One of the co-coaches of the senior squad, Steve Spieldenner commented after the game, "It's hard to win with just one practice and little experience. However, we gave it our best shot, 'suicide' play and all."

The so called 'suicide' play was used only once during the game and it netted an easy two points. The play saw Mike Sweeney climb up on Scott Sours's shoulders, receive a pass and lay the ball in the basket.

Mark Coleman said, "I think that if we

could have used our 'suicide' play more, we would have won the game."

A win for the seniors would have been a real novelty, since they have never won the contest since its conception in 1977.

High scorers for the seniors were Dave Dohanos with nine points and Mike Sullivan and Mike Sweeney with six points apiece.

This was the first senior-faculty game for Coach Lou Reinbolt. She summed up her feelings about the game this way, "I had a lot of fun, but there was one error in the senior positions. Sullivan should have stayed behind the ice cream counter."

For the faculty, 6'6" Coach Jude Meyer had 22 points and dominated the boards. Coach Gary Geller had ten points and ten assists, while Coach Biz Paeth added nine points.

Scott Sours felt that Coach Meyer was the key to the faculty's victory. "We gave it all we had, but we couldn't stop Jude."



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"We thought we could keep it close in the first half by blocking out Coach Meyer."

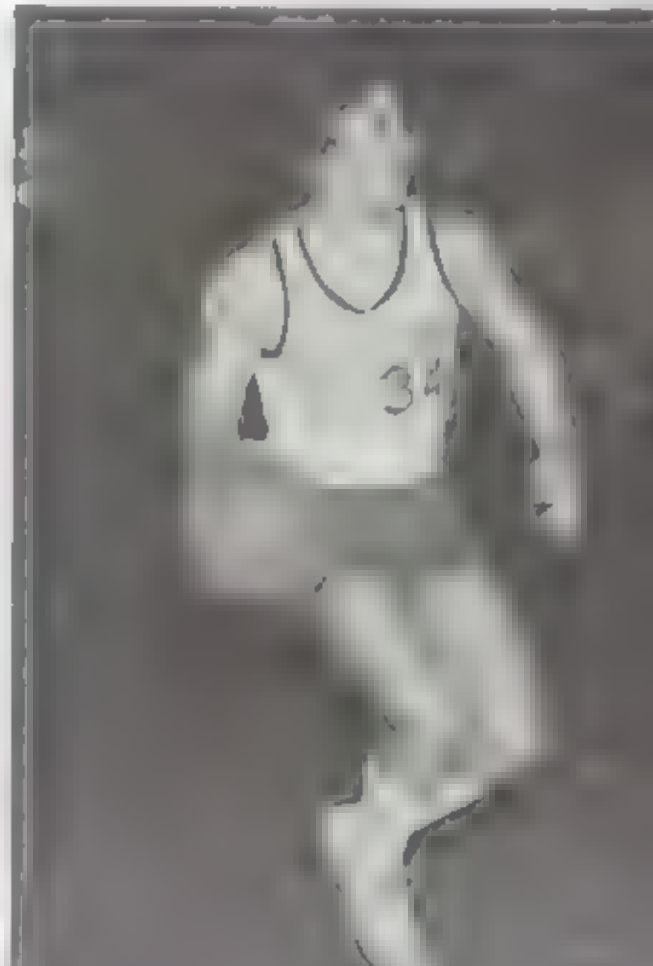
Mike Weickert & Steve Spieldenner

FACULTY 66.....	SENIORS 38
Coach Jude Meyer	22
Coach Gary Geller	10
Coach Biz Paeth	9
Coach Darrell Stein	8
Coach Tom Narducci	8
Coach John Moor	6
Coach Dick Reineck	3
Coach Lou Reinbolt	0
Ms. Cathy Lewis	0
Mr. Richard Freeborn	0
Dave Dohanos	9
Mike Sweeney	6
Mike Sullivan	6
Jeff Chudzinski	5
Pat Eberly	4
Ken Darr	4
Victor Flores	4
Mark Coleman	0
Steve Guver	0
Dale Cook	0
Mike Chamberlain	0
Scott Sours	0



Zone Penetration — While looking over the faculty's 2-3 zone defense, Mike Sullivan (Below) tries to drive past Coach Paeth as Coach Reinbolt screens out Ken Darr.

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Double Shot — As Coach Stein, Mike Chamberlain (24) and Pat Eberly (10) watch the action, (Above) Scott Sours and Mike Sweeney team up to take advantage of their superior height and score two points for the seniors despite the defensive efforts of Coach Narducci

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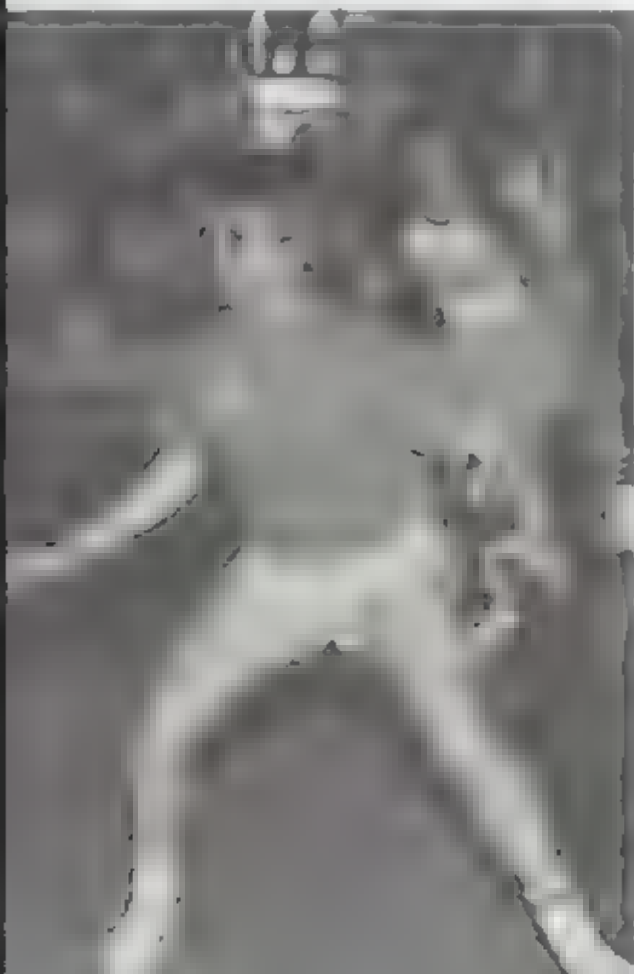
You! You! You! — To help inspire their teammates on the floor, the seniors (Below) on the bench point out another faculty foul to the officials

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The Big Gun — As he goes up for two of his game high twenty-two points, Coach Meyer (Below) draws a crowd of white shirted seniors. Meyer playing in his first faculty game, dominated the boards at both ends of the floor

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Let's Go On With The Show

Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," Involves One-Fourth Of Students

The excitement of the Old West was brought back to life at SJCC in the form of the school play. The musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," featuring Amy Horn (Annie) and Rob Slater (Frank Butler) in the lead roles centered around two sharp-shooters who fall in love and unite to perform in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

An extra platform was built to extend the stage and allow the performers freer movement. Adding a fresh look to the sets was the new stage curtain, paid for by the student council and many donations. Recycled band uniforms and rented costumes were also special touches that helped turn the play into reality for the audience.

One cast member, who drew a lot of attention, was Adam Zimmerman. Young

Zimmerman, a second grader from Sacred Heart Elementary School, was chosen because of his excellent singing abilities.

The young performer said, "I play Little Jake. Everybody is coming to see me. I would like to act in next year's play, too!"

Annette Rath, the props' chairman in the student production said, "I really got into the play! The crew members and I would hum along with the songs and then yell out cues to the actors if they missed their lines."

Many members of the SJCC band played in the pit band for the musical. One player, Jerry Molyet said, "I like the play, but I got bored with the rehearsals. Going over and over the songs got to be a real hassle.

Over 80 students were involved somehow with the play. Mr. Marty Smith commented on this fact. "It was super that about one fourth of the school worked on the play. I was very glad to see the students get involved."

The play ran for three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a dress rehearsal for the grade schools on Thursday. It was under the direction of Ms. Susan Wiechart White, Miss Connie Carnicom and Ms. Catherine Lewis with senior Marty Jay acting as the student director.

Commenting on the production Miss Carnicom said, "It's been a lot of hard work, but I've had fun doing it. The cast and crew were hard workers and they deserve all the praise and thanks we can give them."



Ken Dummer

The Final Scene — In the grand finale of the musical, the entire cast joins to sing "There's No Business Like Show Business."



Ken Dummer

Clean As A Whistle — As they clean their rifles, sisters Minnie (Jodi Stotz) and Nellie (Maureen McDermott) tell their brother Little Jake (Adam Zimmerman) about the upcoming Wild West Show.



Ken Dumminger

Gunjs Never Give Money — With little success, Buffalo Bill (Joe Wasserman) and Charlie (Paul Spieldenner) try to bargain with Chief Sitting Bull (John Globe) for money to help finance their show.



Ken Dumminger

Love At First Sight — At their first meeting, Anne (Amy Hertz) falls in love with Frank Butler (Rob Slater) not really knowing he's her rival in the Wild West Show.



Ken Dumminger

Family Affair — The brother and sister act of Charlie (Paul Spieldenner) and Dolly (Ruthie Creech) announce to the audience the arrival of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.



Country Fun — When it comes to New Horizons dance sponsored by the Student Council, the students have a lot of fun. — Nick A. — and the New Horizons group of their own.



All Punked Out — Dressed in their new wave attire, many seniors liven up the otherwise ordinary jeans dance sponsored by the student council.

Jeans To Formals

Dances Display Many Different Looks

After spending many hours creating decorations, organizing such things as refreshments, set-up and clean-up committees and then getting oneself ready, it was time to get rowdie at a SJCC dance.

Although the traditional dances were held, some of them took on a new look and style.

The new twist at the homecoming dance was the large number of seniors who attended the dance stag. Many of these same seniors had gone to dinner together at Cousino's Steak House in Toledo.

"I really enjoyed the homecoming dance. Everyone had fun and all the seniors celebrated homecoming together," said Amy Horn.

Junior John Sidell added, "I think the homecoming dance was put together well. I had a good time which made the evening worthwhile."

Student council sponsored their annual jeans dance, but it took on a new wave look when a group of juniors and seniors showed up dressed in the latest Punk fashions. Some went as far as to brightly color their hair.

"It was fun, but I don't think I would do it again," said Maria DuPont.

The Valentine dance was planned with a more romantic mood.

Mary Hammer commented about the Valentine dance, "I attended most of the dances and I feel this dance was one of the better ones."

As the school year dragged into third quarter, talk about the upcoming Sadie Hawkins dance could be heard throughout the school.

The evening was a big success as those in attendance enjoyed the music and some couples even made it to the old

hitching post to get married for the night.

Unfortunately some students used the dance as an opportunity to abuse the alcohol policies of the school. Those who indulged were caught and had to face the consequences which ranged from five days in-school suspension to being dropped from athletic teams.

As soon as the Sadie Hawkins dance had become a memory, plans were being made for the last dance of the year, the all sports dance.

"For Your Eyes Only" was chosen as the theme and visions from fantasies and dreams filled the gym in the forms of castles, rainbows, unicorns and stars.

The dance, however, turned out to be a bust. The band, "The S.T.G.'s," suffered a technical breakdown of some of their equipment and could not finish their engagement. The dance was over by 10:30 leaving a bitter taste in the mouths of those who wanted to celebrate the last dance in style.

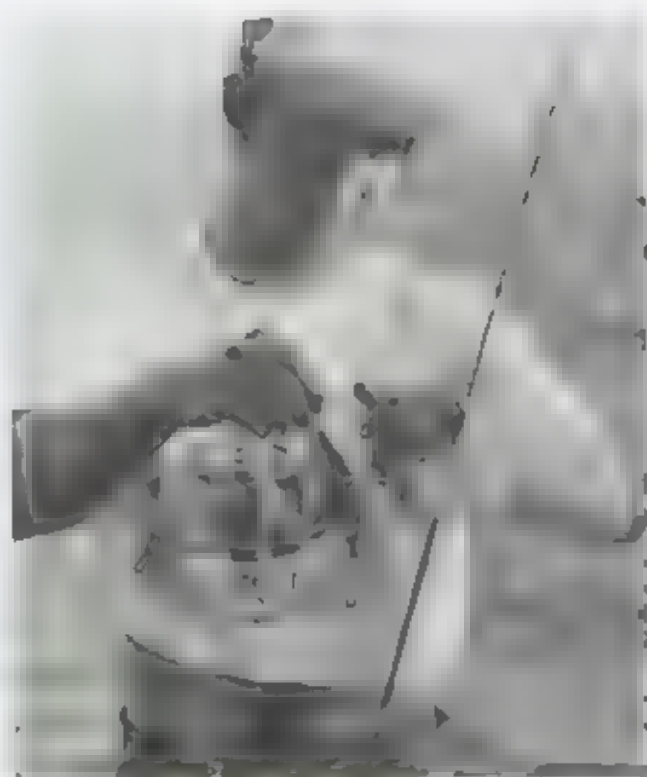
"It was our last dance and we wanted to have a good time, but the band just didn't set the pace," remarked Therese Cimini.

Tough Guys — Dressed in tuxes and tennis shoes, seniors (Front Row) Dan Miller, Eric Szymanowski, Rob Slater, Ken Darr, (Back Row) Greg Streacker and Dave Dohanos add life to the all sports dance.



Jamming — Along with the music of "Live Wire" Rob Slater and Tom Dummer play their guitars at the homecoming dance.

K. O. C. Studios



Pat Phelan

Injured Angler — While on the fishing trip taken by Mr. Pieth's advanced physical education class, Mike Sullivan proves that his football injury is not unmanageable as he hauls in another big catch. Mike helped the class catch a one day total of 48 pounds.



Marty Geller

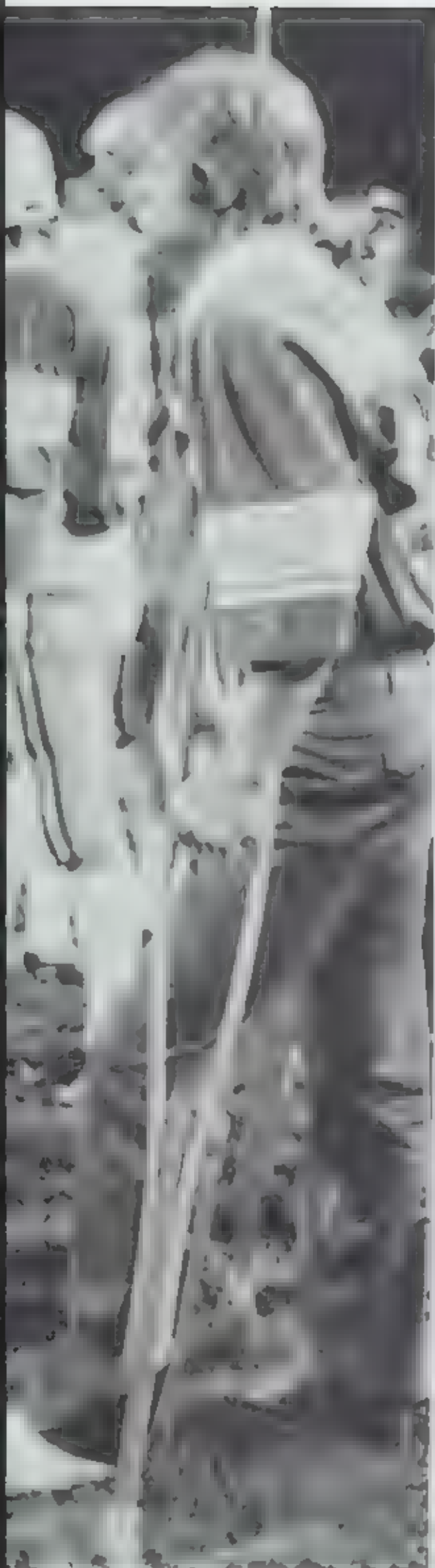
Teachers Are Nonexempt — After badly spraining his ankle during a friendly weekend volleyball game, Mr. Stein experiences the inconvenience of maneuvering on crutches. Mr. Stein was on the crutches for two weeks.



Don't Forget The Parents — With the homecoming assembly over and having watched her daughter, Sue, become the second runner up to the queen, Mrs. Masnado begins to leave the gym despite the complications of her sprained ankle.

Marty Geller





Eric Kiser

Modelled — Although his preseason injury keeps Chamberlain on the sidelines, he is still very much into the game. Chamberlain's injury kept him out of action for at least six weeks, but he did return to play a little in his final year of competition.

OUCH!

Injuries Cause Disappointment, But Not Disillusionment

Injuries, injuries, injuries. They plagued SJCC all year. No facet of the school was left unaffected. Students, athletes, band members, faculty and even parents felt the pain and discomfort of an injury.

An injury meant more than just physical pain, however. There was also the disappointment that accompanied it. This was especially true for an athlete or a bandsman who could not participate fully in their extracurricular activity.

Senior Pat Eberly remembered how it felt not to play in two football games because of a broken hand. "I stood on the sidelines yelling encouragement to my teammates so I wouldn't cry for myself."

"I want to play!" exclaimed Cindy Oprie after a nagging knee injury kept her

from participating fully for the girls basketball team.

"I felt very frustrated because I did not realize how hard it was to be on crutches," commented Coach Darrell Stein.

Coach Stein suffered an injury to his ankle while playing in a friendly weekend volleyball game. "Just getting around from room to room didn't look that difficult," Stein continued, "until I had to do it."

The old saying, "Time heals all wounds," proved to be true for the injured of SJCC. With injury mended, it was back to business as usual yet in the back of their minds was the bitter memory of pain endured and of precious time lost forever.



Gary Gelle

Last Few Minutes — A broken ankle doesn't keep freshman Charlotte Stang from enjoying a good laugh with her friends Teresa Meyer and Kelli Burroughs just before the first period bell rings.

Festivals

Two Chances To Help

During the year SJCC was involved in two major festivals. These festivals were unique opportunities to help offset the high cost of Catholic education. In October, and again in March, students joined with parents, teachers and the whole community in a effort to keep tuition costs down.

The month of October brought the fifth German oriented Octoberfest. Live Polka bands and German style food were just two of the many attractions.

Serving as a link between the festival committee and the school, Mrs. Mary Ellen Leite recruited students to help set up, clean up and clear tables in the dining room.

Mrs. Leite said, "It is good to get the parents and students involved."

Senior Sue Golamb attended the fest at the Sandusky County fair grounds and commented, "I went to the Octoberfest just for fun. It also gave me the chance to see someone I knew who played in one of the groups."

In March, SJCC itself was the site for the annual high school festival. Once again students, teachers and parents volunteered their time and talents to make the festival a success.

These volunteer workers were temporarily employed cleaning tables, painting face designs, working games and serving in the dining room.

Beth Daubel, a sophomore worker said, "I think it was better than other years. I enjoyed working with the kids at the art booth."

Although the goals of both festivals were exceeded, tuition cost for the next school year will go up as a result of government cutbacks in ASP money.



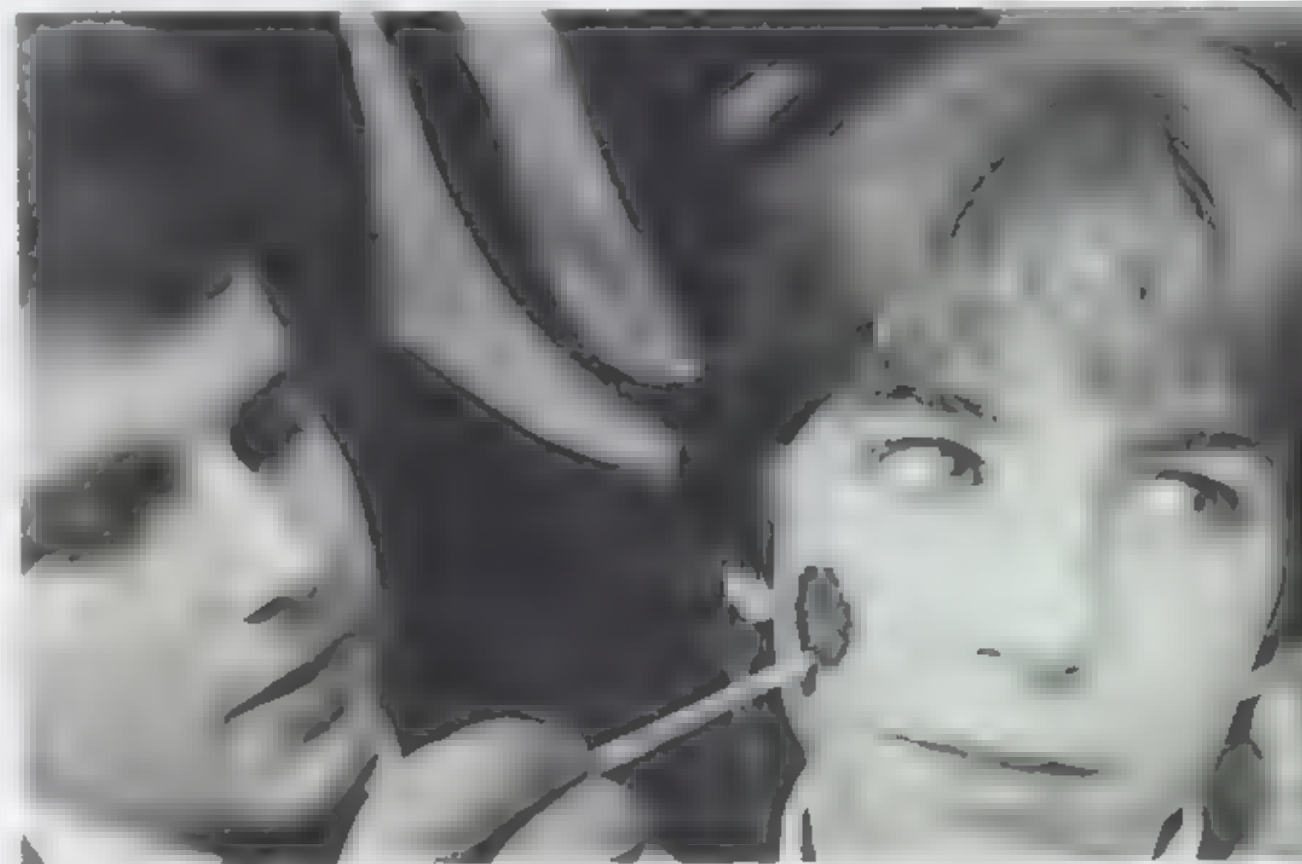
Gary Geller

Like Fred And Ginger — While attending the 4th annual Octoberfest Mr. Dick Reineck and his wife Cindy enjoy dancing the Polka.



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Three's Company — After working all day at the Octoberfest, Amy Hershey takes time out to talk with Phil Mosser and John Spader.



H. Kennedy New M. C. G.

A Different Type Of Canvas — In preparation for the SJCC Spring Festival, Joe Wasserman practices his face painting technique on Jane Marquis during first period art class.



Lucky Number — To play "Big Six" takes lots of concentration. During SJCC's Spring Festival, Joe Foos places his bet on what he hopes to be a lucky number.



Time Well Spent — By working in the cafeteria setting tables, Pam Decker helps support SJCC's Spring Festival.



Fun And Games — Bingo seems to be a fun game for all ages as Wilfred Mosser helps Dave Dohanos and Ken [unclear] reveal the lucky winner at the SJCC's Spring Festival.

Year In Review

Events That Affected School & Community

In the past year three events, from the many that touched the lives of those associated with SJCC, stood out glaringly. These events included the Tylenol murders, the escape of Jack Gall and the NFL players' strike.

In early October, American consumers were once again injected with a dose of paranoia. However, this dose was of alarming proportions and was felt from coast to coast. It was discovered in Chicago that seven individuals had used Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide. The unsuspecting users died within hours of ingesting the deadly capsules. Suddenly one of America's most popular over-the-counter drugs became lethal and was pulled off the shelves of stores across the nation.

Apparently, the bottles had been tampered with after they had been placed on the shelves. An intensive investigation, still in progress, so far has netted no killer.

Officials at one point were certain that they were close to an arrest, but the leads evaporated and a possible solution became increasingly remote. To add to the madness, a rash of copy cat crimes surfaced around the country endangering thousands more.

At SJCC, the ramifications of the Chicago tragedies were clearly felt. When asked if she would take a Tylenol capsule for a headache, senior Cheryl Bowden said, "No! Maybe once this whole thing blows over, but I really doubt it."

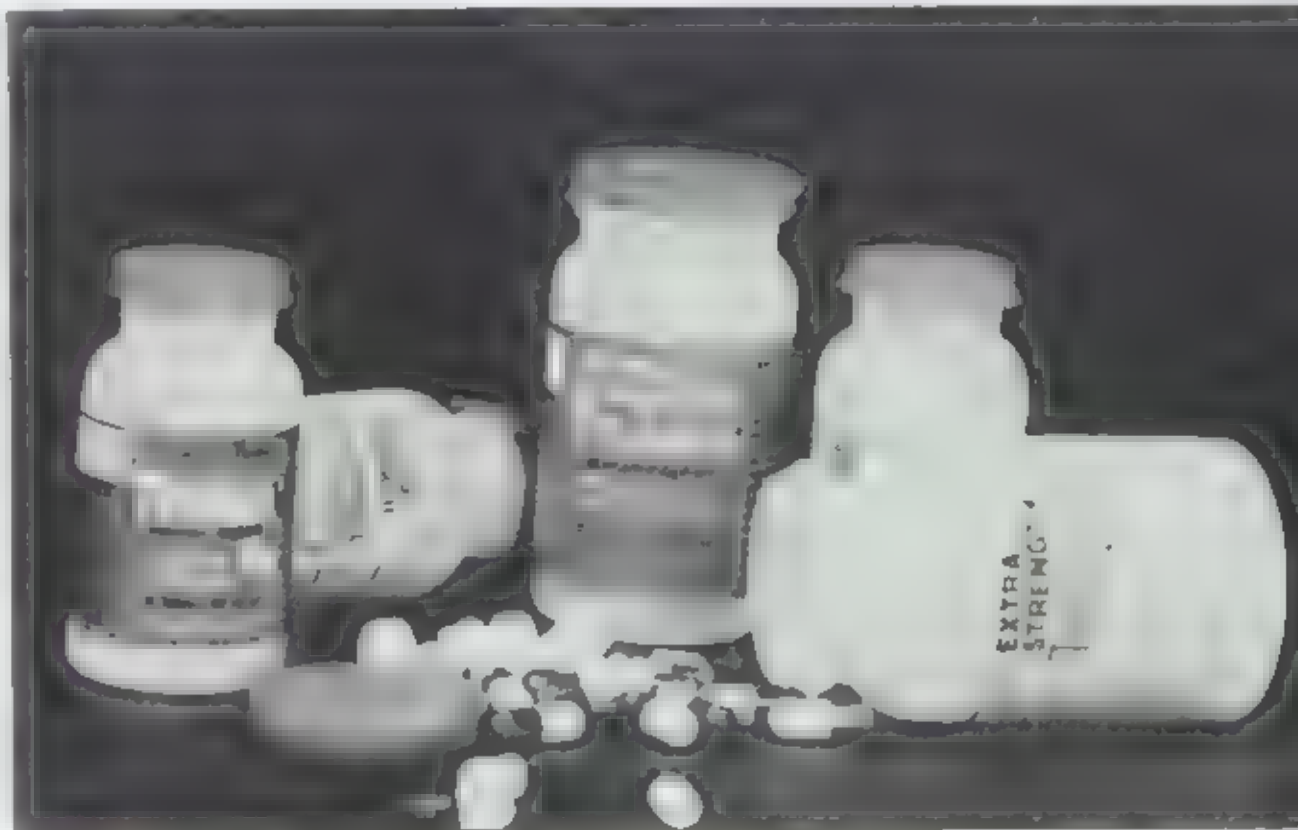
Michelle McDermott added, "We dumped our open bottles and we returned the unopened one to get our money back."

However, many consumers were not so easily scared away from the Tylenol products and continued to use them.

"We didn't have any capsules in the house, but we still used the tablet form of Extra-Strength Tylenol," commented Coach Geller.

After a severe fall in sales, Tylenol be-

gan to make a steady comeback by advertising a new tamper-proof package. Regardless of these increased safety measures, the American people were left with



Tainted Medicine — After it was revealed that the deaths of seven people in Chicago were due to poisoning, Tylenol capsules, the drug was pulled off store shelves across the nation and people stopped using all Tylenol products.

an increased awareness that they were still vulnerable to the whims of some person's insanity.

JACK GALL

On November 11, Jack Gall, awaiting trial for the kidnapping and murder of Debra Sue Vine of Genoa, escaped from the Sandusky County jail along with two other prisoners.

The three inmates overpowered a night guard and fled into the night. Two of the escapees were recaptured quickly. One, in fact, had turned himself in a few hours after the breakout. Gall, however, continued to elude the police. An extensive manhunt finally brought officials to a house in Genoa where Gall was roused from sleep and placed in custody once again.

The closeness of the county jail to SJCC made the incident the topic of conversation in the high school shortly after

the escape. When asked if they did anything differently while Gall was free, both students and staff responded differently.

"I stayed up every night to make sure my wife made it home safely from work," said Coach Geller.

Junior Jodi Porczak said, "I locked all the doors, even my car doors."

Dave Bertsch demonstrated a little

more courage when he was asked if he would turn Jack Gall in. "Yes!," he said. "I'd take the chance. I could use the \$5,000 reward money!"

"I really felt that Gall wouldn't stay in the area, but I checked the pistol in the night stand just in case," said Mr. Bill Smith.

Shortly after his capture, Gall was sent to the Marion Correctional Institution where he now waits for his trial to begin. Because of local interest in the kidnapping and murder, Jack Gall will continue to be a topic of conversation for months to come.

THE NFL STRIKE

On September 21st, after a Monday night game, the lights were turned out on professional football and for the next eight weeks the American sports' public was left in the dark. Once again the modern confrontation between athlete and

owner produced pro football's first strike ever. Though passionate arguments from both the player's union and management often seemed to complicate the matter, the central issue was very simple. The owners were making hefty profits on the game and the players wanted a much larger share. Across the country, opinions were aired and people began to take sides. SJCC was no different.

Junior Vicki Kindt sided with the owners. "I think they (the players) make enough as it is. I would like to see them back on T.V., but I don't think that the owners should give in to their demands."

Seniors Rob Slater supported the players by saying, "The owners don't give enough consideration to the players. The owners make millions from TV contracts and ticket receipts, but the players don't get enough for the physical sacrifices they



Flashback — As the Nickel Plate Railroad's 765 steam engine sits motionless it draws many spectators make."

However most people left the arguing to the negotiators and went about trying to find a substitute to occupy their Sunday afternoons. SJCC students felt the loss. Linda Montes said, "I miss football, especially Danny White, Tony Dorsett, and the rest of the Dallas Cowboys."

When senior Rosie Montes was asked who the strike affected most in her family, she replied, "My brothers. Before we used to always watch football. Now we argue about which shows to watch."

After approximately two months, an

agreement was reached and football resumed. An amended and abbreviated schedule was instituted so that the date for the Super Bowl would not have to be moved back. By the time the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII, 27-17, the hoopla of the fans was underscored by the feeling that it was the season that almost wasn't.

OTHER EVENTS

Two other events, the arrival of a steam locomotive in Fremont and the fifth running of the Camelback 10,000 meter race, had lesser effects on the community.

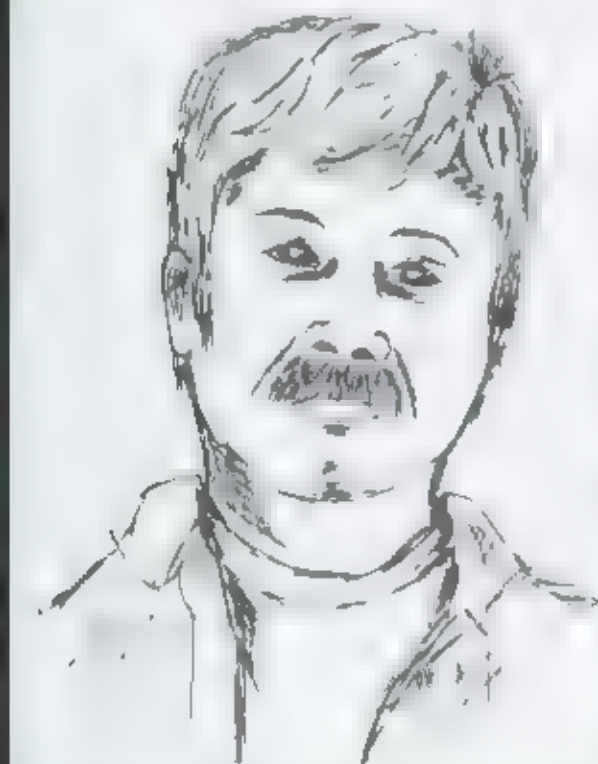
For the first time since 1932, a steam-powered passenger train roared into Fremont on May 14th. The train carried about 1,600 people on two round trips from Toledo to Bellevue and drew many spectators when it made stops in Fremont and Oak Harbor.

With the sound of a gun shot, the Camelback V was underway. It was a cold, rainy Sunday afternoon as runners from all over Ohio ran through the streets of Fremont for fun and awards.

Many SJCC students and coaches participated in the 10K race. Junior Joe Colon finished 15th out of 675 runners and first in his age group. Sophomores Paullette Dickman and Ann Naderer finished third and seventh, respectively, in their age group.

"I really enjoyed running because all my friends were there cheering for me. I'm planning on running again next year," said Ann Naderer.

Almost There — As Joe Colon makes his way up Park Avenue he knows the finish is only two blocks away.



Close Encounter — With the county jail being just across the street from SJCC, the escape of Jack Gall pictured above in an artist sketch is reason for concern among the students. The building was carefully checked on the night of the escape for any signs of forced entry.

RELIGION

Without its common religious values and beliefs, SJCC would have been just any other public school. However, through intermixing religion with academics, a Christian atmosphere was sought in which students could grow academically as well as spiritually.

As seen before and after many sporting events, in the beginning of assemblies, and in the classroom, prayer played a very important part in everyday school life.

To build on this basic foundation special events such as overnight retreats, and a pro-life march were also held.

Sister Jeanette who had worked in the planning of some of the Masses and retreats, commented on the religion program. "I think that the program has many strong points. It is consistent with its four years of religion requirements. It also has specialist teaching as opposed to some schools where the religion teaching slots are filled in last."

Special Aspect Sets SJCC Apart



Gary Geiler

Bread Of Life — In a special Mass attended by SJCC and five area grade schools on St. Patrick's Day Bishop James Hoffman distributes holy communion to Eric Szymanski



Everlasting Food — Communion is distributed to Charlotte Dickman by Fr. Ross at the sophomore retreat. Muss, as Ann Naderer and Cindy Oprie wait in line.



Hipping Out — Recreation time is spent in the pool as senior, Mike Sweeney does a daring backflip. Marty Jay



Reproductions — As part of a group skit at the junior retreat, Monica Heidl pretending to be Sister Mary Victor catches Brian Bowden cheating and administers punishment. Amy Barbour

Retreat Experiences

Students Grow Closer To God & Each Other

Retreats played an important part in the religious education of SJCC students by giving them the chance to share something special.

Learning about God can be interesting, especially when the learning experience is a retreat. Many educational and fun activities were planned by Fr. Ross and the other religion teachers for this year's retreats.

Freshman Tim Shaw said of his first retreat, "We saw a movie on drugs and also had different speakers. It was good."

Themes ranged from decision making to responsibility in hope of preparing students for the future.

"Our theme of decisions helped me de-

cide what part God plays in my life," said Mary Jo Schlea about the junior retreat held at Shelby in February.

"We really got to know each other. It was a lot of fun," recalled Ann Naderer when asked about the sophomore retreat.

The senior retreat was held in September.

Tracy Fritz said, "It helped us start the year right. It was our last year and we realized we wouldn't be together much longer."

The seniors spent two nights and three days at Brunnerdale monastery learning about their God and growing closer to each other. They adopted the song "Rainbow Connection" from the Muppet Movie as their retreat song.



Eric Kuns

Showtime — As junior activity groups perform their skits, Steve Reinhart, Dave Bertsch and Sonya Vroman try to get a good view. Each group was asked to portray a decision-making situation.



Eric Kuns

Lending A Hand — While portraying one of the 12 tribes of Judah, Denise Coleman, Randy Wammes and Ryan Gabel show they care for each other by clapping for 30 seconds.



Marty Jay

Cap Session — Late night retreat activities included group discussions. Seniors Brigitte Wensinger and Shannon Mosser and Mrs. Marquis take part in a session about families and friends.

Practice What You Preach

Seniors Put Their Religion Into Practice

Through a class fittingly called service, seniors had a chance to prove they had learned something from the previous three years of Religion. This class put them to the test by sending them out into the community to learn what it means to be a Christian.

"Service class showed me how lucky I am to have what I have," commented Tom Dummering.

Using their own experiences as a backbone, the students visited the School of Hope on Mondays and Thursdays to teach the kind of things many normally take for granted.

"You have to have a lot of patience," added Therese Cimini.

Not only did they teach, but also learned. Joe Wasserman described it as "learning by doing instead of just being told."

To Lisa Darr it was "really fun." She said, "It was great working with the kids."

Students also visited Bethesda Care Center and the County Home on Tuesdays. Even though they felt uncomfortable at first, service class students continued to visit and gain confidence weekly. They learned to have a greater respect for the elderly by spending time with them.

Marty Jay summed it up as "an exceptional experience to remember."



Marty Jay

Words Of Wisdom — Good advice is what Wend Wolf receives while spending time with Blondel at Bethesda Care Center as part of service class.



Eric Kuntz

A Helping Hand — Senior Pat Eberly offers his help to Dina, a School of Hope student, so she may learn to count.



Marty Jay

Write On! — Patiently doing his good deed for the day, Ken Darr spends some time teaching a School of Hope student to write.



ERIC KANE

Hello My Friend — With a smile Betty VanDerLaar builds a special friendship with Mrs. Darton at Bethesda Care Center



ERIC KANE

A Moving Experience — At Bethesda Care Center, Mark Goodman and Mike Weickert help out by moving patients who can't get around on their own and at the same time keep them company



BILL KENNEDY — News Messenger

Service To Go — As part of senior religion, service class students leave the school grounds to visit the School of Hope

Scream Bloody Murder!

Students Support Right To Life Protests

Since its legalization ten years ago, abortion has been the ill fate of over fifteen million unborn children. SJCC has taken a stand, along with others, in support of pro-life in the past and continues to do so today.

On January 21 at 10:30 am, SJCC students had the opportunity to show how they felt about abortion by participating in a pro-life march. Approximately 250 people, including parents, faculty and students marched for life. Afterwards they attended a Mass which had the theme "Pro-life."

Mrs. Fran Poorman, chairperson of the event commented, "I'm glad to see the students made signs and got involved." She felt that this march was needed to educate others so pro-lifers could take legal action against abortion.

Earlier in the week some members of the senior class attended a pro-life rally in Columbus.

"It's hard to believe the number of people who are against abortion," said Rosie Montes after her experience at the rally.

Traci Fritz felt it was a "different and interesting experience" and was glad to see so many participate.

"We were asked by Sister Mary Johnene, and I thought it would be a worthwhile experience. Everyone was honking horns — really enthusiastic," Karen Dailey added.

SJCC was also represented in the Washington D.C. march by Joe Wasserman and Eric Szymanowski.

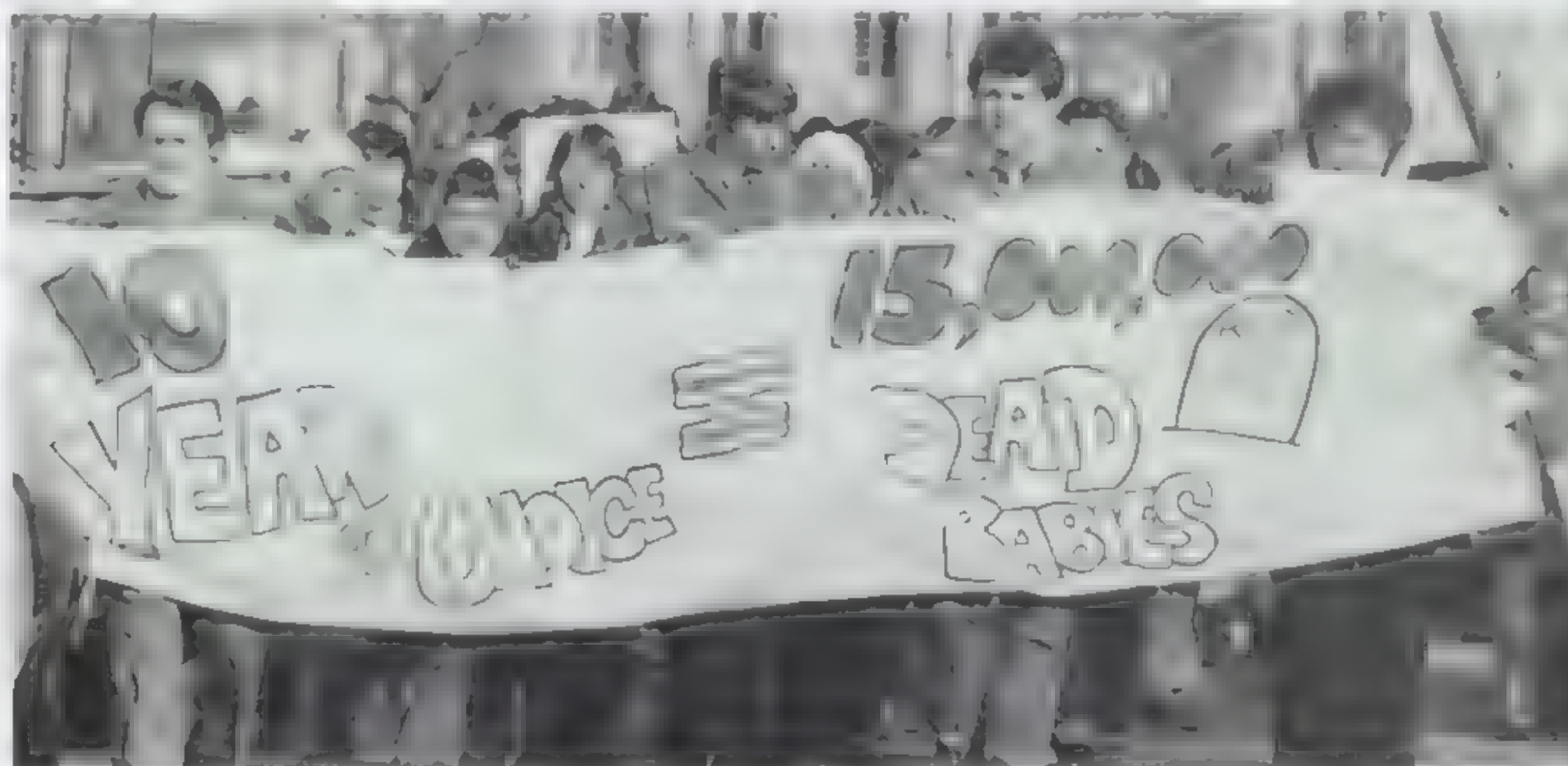
Joe Wasserman was "very impressed" with the march in the nation's capital and said, "It was a very good way to show our support."

Even though no legal action has been taken against abortion yet, pro-life marches continue to spread Christian morality.



Joe Wasserman

Lifesavers — As an SJCC representative to the pro-life protest in Columbus, Eric Szymanowski listened as others express their own ideas on life.



Bill Kennedy — News Messenger

March For Life — Pro-lifers, having left the warmth of their classrooms, began the anti-abortion protest on the streets of Fremont. Approximately 250 of the school participated in the effort.



The Mass A Sacred Celebration

The Mass has always been the central core of the Catholic religion, and this year, SJCC students took part in planning the liturgies in their fourth period classes. The students' involvement in the ceremonies helped make the Masses more meaningful.

When asked her opinion of the all-school Masses, Sister Mary Johnene said, "I think they are very good, but we need to encourage singing."

Father's Little Helper — Five year old Mike Robson aids Father Ross in his benediction by demonstrating the benediction of children. This was one part of a special Mass prepared for SJCC students by the St. Joseph Grade School second graders.

Eric Kuntz



Eric Kuntz

Light Of The World — Before Mass begins, Heather House (left) helps prepare the altar by lighting the candles at one of the first Masses of the year.

Sing, Sing A Song — After an early morning practice (7:00 am), the folk group adds their special touch to a Friday liturgy while leading the congregation in song.

All Invited

Bishop Visits SJCC

St. Patrick's Day was made a little more special with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Hoffman SJCC and five area grade schools participated in the liturgy which was held in the gym

Sister Johnene said, "The liturgy was a beautiful community faith experience"

Father Ross commented, "I would like to have it every year. It showed the unity of all the area Catholic grade schools"

St. Joe seventh grader, Jenny Stotz said, "It was neat having the bishop here. He could reach out to the people"

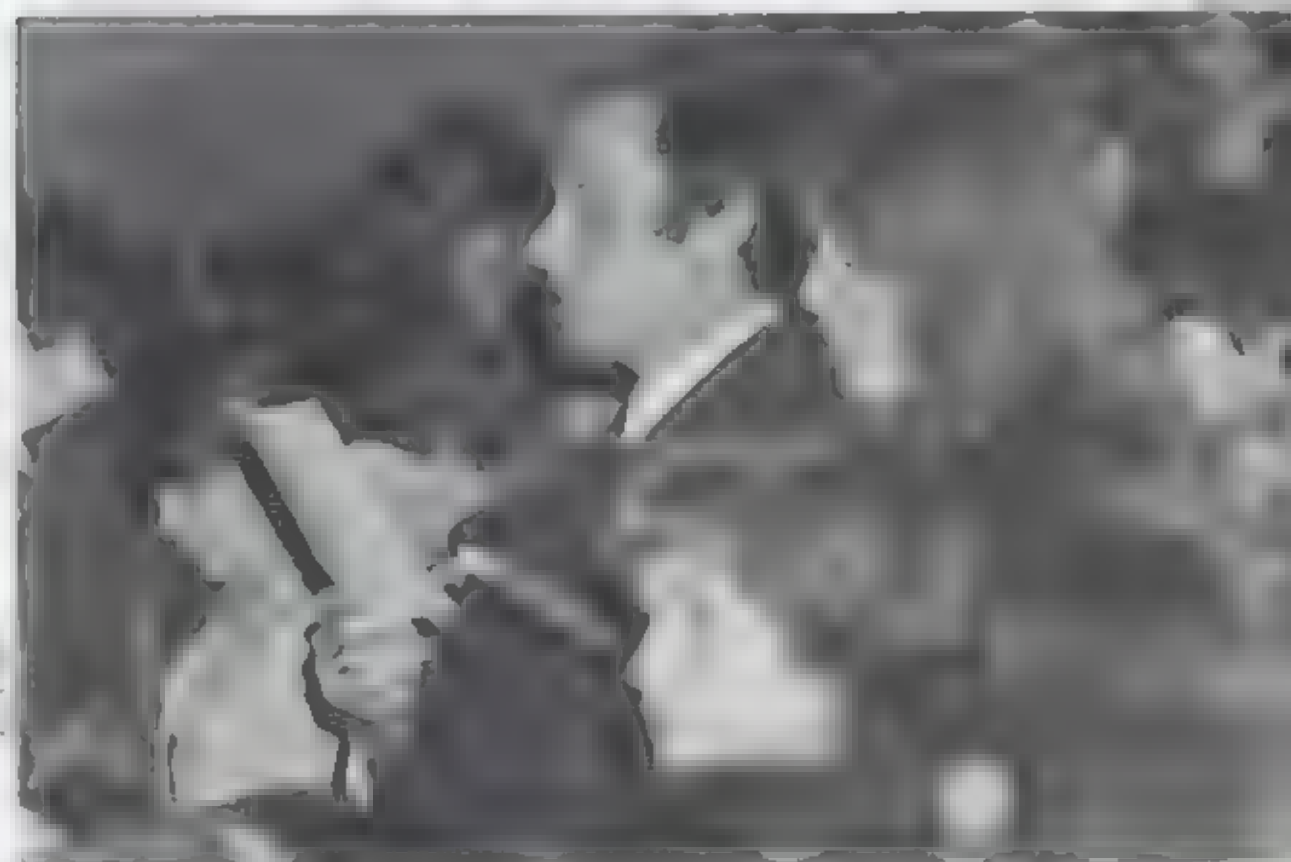
Universal Prayer — In the gym, (Right) students receive Communion at one of the ten communion stations which were needed for such a large number of participants



Reaching Out — Parishoners Mrs. James Robison and her son Mike (Above) are greeted by Bishop Hoffman after attending the all-schools Mass at SJCC

Faculty Standouts — At the all schools Mass, Mr. Narducci joins his wife Pat (Right) in keeping an eye on her seventh and eighth grade classes from St. Ann Elementary School

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May Brings Special Honors

To honor Mary in a special way, May crowning has become a tradition at SJCC.

The junior class elected Lisa Naderer to preside as the May Queen over the day's activities and to crown Mary in the ceremony. Naderer said, "I was surprised and happy to get elected. It's an honor."

John Wolf, Naderer's escort said, "It's important to honor Mary because she is our mother."

Amy Stotz commented, "It is a privilege to be chosen to represent our class."

The ceremony consisted of a rosary service, the crowning of Mary, benediction and the installation of the new student council officers: Amy Hershey, president; Ryan Hetrick, vice-president; DiDi Fulwider, secretary; Vince Militello, treasurer and Joe Colon, sergeant-at-arms.

Tribute To Mary — May Queen Lisa Naderer crowns Mary during the singing of Ave Maria.



Eric Kuntz

Stepping Into Action — New student council officers prepare to step into office after 1983-84 President Amy Hershey receives the gavel from Eric Szymanski.



Eric Kuntz

May Crowning Court: (Front Row) Jodi Porezak, Lynn Setzler, Amy Hershey, Queen Lisa Naderer, Jami Wammes and Amy Stotz. (Back Row) Scott Kuzma, Denny Furlong, Paul Spieldenner, King John Wolf, Tom Weickert and Phil Mosser.

SENIORS

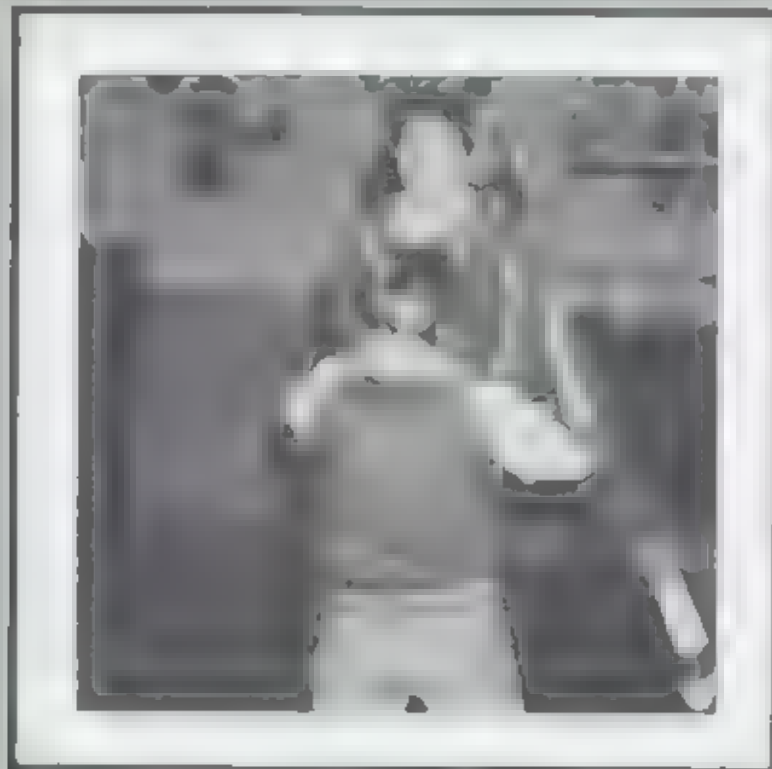
The seniors could finally breathe a sigh of relief. Yes, they had made it, just like the many seniors before them. It was finally their chance to be on top . . . the leaders of the school.

Throughout their nine month reign, the seniors experienced a lot together, from touring Toronto on their class trip to coping with the newly changed drinking age. They attended a three day retreat, held a moped raffle and a dance-a-thon and spent endless hours in Mr. Narducci's civics class.

Summing up her senior year, Karen Dailey said, "It was fun, but kind of disappointing. You look forward to it for so long and then when you finally get there all you can think about is graduation and getting out."

For many like Karen, May 27 did not come around fast enough, for others the time went by too quickly.

Final Year Brings Mixed Emotions



JOEY GRIFF
Dance Fever — As they "Rock Around the Clock," seniors Mike Chamberlain and Heather House earn themselves a first place finish in the fifties day dance contest



Carolyn S. Ash



Lynne M. Auxter



Michelle R. Ayres



Beth A. Babione



Lisa A. Blechinger



Cheryl A. Bowden



John E. Brennen



Patricia C. Burkett



William J. Busack



Michael S. Chamberlain



Jeffrey E. Chudzinski



Therese T. Cimini



Mark D. Coleman



Dale M. Cook



Karen E. Dailey

Kids At Heart — Even though many seniors turn 18 during their final year of high school, there were many times when hints of their childhood shined through in their activities. This behavior was evident at the pep rally for the Oak Harbor football game, where every senior flew his rocket in the "Beat Rockets" contest!





Time To Enlist — Sooner or later the time comes to please Uncle Sam and sign up for the draft. Pat Eberly is one of the many seniors who must register with his local draft board.

New Rights

The Responsibilities Of Becoming An Adult

During the school year many of the seniors turned 18, the legal age for many opportunities in today's society. The chance to vote was one of the rights they assumed, a right that was both a privilege and a responsibility. Those who accepted this responsibility registered with the Board of Elections and voted as an adult citizen of the U.S.

The legal drinking age in Ohio was raised from 18 to 19 which raised many contradicting comments among those involved. Senior Dave Dohanos felt that having the drinking age at 18 for awhile, looking forward to reaching it, and then having it changed, made many people feel cheated. He commented, "It's a good idea, but it won't accomplish anything because you can still get beer."

Many of the boys were also concerned with registering for the draft within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Joe Wasserman registered, but thought it was no big deal. "The Armed Forces enlistment percentage is up, so, like it doesn't worry me night and day."

On the other hand, Jeff Chudzinski commented that he would register because he had to, but he thought it was unfair. "If the government gets itself in trouble with another country, why should the citizens have to pay the price."

Marty Jay's comments reflected the feelings of many 18 year olds who were caught between these two controversial issues. "If you're not responsible enough to drink, are you responsible enough to be handed a rifle?"



Kenneth E. Darr



Lisa M. Darr



David C. Dohanos



Thomas M. Dumminger



Maria A. DuPont



Denise A. Dye



Patrick J. Eberly



Mark E. Evans



Robert A. Fleckner



Victor Flores

Money Needed!

Future Plans Depend On Financial Aid

As the seniors' high school life came to a rapid close, some were suddenly confronted with the imminence of college. With college would come a host of new experiences, adventures and challenges which they knew would surpass the ones they had had in high school.

There are many worries and anxieties fostered by approaching college life, with finances being the most pressing. As college costs have skyrocketed in recent years to keep pace with the rest of the economy, one question resounds: Where's the money coming from?

With Reaganomics in effect the availability of student loans has dwindled to a

mere handfull. Ken Darr was hoping to win a scholastic scholarship, but if that fell through he was planning on, "taking out a loan from the bank of Mom!"

"I'm planning on holding down a job for a year and then go to college," commented Jeff Chudzinski.

Even if a scholarship or financial aid was not available for Maria DuPont, she was still definitely going on with her education.

"I feel college is important and you shouldn't put it off," DuPont said.

Going along with Maria's thinking was Brigitte Wensinger. "I'm still going some way, some day, somehow!"



Ruth A. Freeh



Traci A. Fritz



Dale J. Fulwider



Beth A. Gabel



Mark W. Gabel



Marty Jao

Helpful Advice — College preparations are always a bit easier with a little help. Mike Sullivan and Che Bowden jot down notes as the University of Cincinnati representative describes the school's program.



Daniel J. Gedert



Susan M. Golamb



Steven L. Guyer



Terese M. Halbeisen



Amy M. Horn



Anthony S. Hotz



Heather A. House



Maureen L. House



Martin J. Jay



Colleen M. Kelly



Brian H. Kemenah



Lisa M. Luc



Susan M. Masnado



Michelle A. McDermott



Anthony L. Merrill

An SJCC First

Darr Reaches National Finals

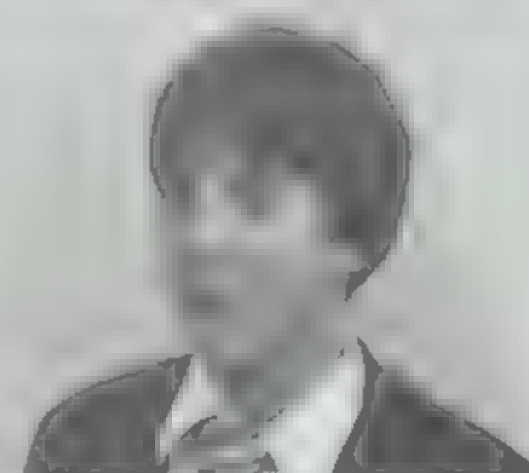
Mr. Freeborn dropped a bombshell on Ken Darr when he told him that he was one of fifteen thousand semi-finalists in the United States who were eligible for one of 5,000 cash prizes.

The scholarship was sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation with the scoring based on PSAT scores taken the previous year. Since the state's minimum cut-off score was 192, Ken's score, a 194, proceeded

to place him on the semi-finalist list

"I was shocked ... then surprised. I don't count on winning anything though, so I'm not exactly holding my breath," Darr said.

Ken's doubts, however were short-lived because in early February he was notified that he was one of approximately 5,300 finalists chosen from among the 15,000 semi-finalists.



Eric Kane

Honored Senior — Ken Darr is the first SJCC student to ever reach the finals of the National Merit Scholarship Award

Making It To The Top

Three Years Of Work Yields Responsibility

Senior year: The excitement of being in the public eye! What fun! What dignity! What a responsibility!

"Turning 18 was an age marker; the age when you were considered an adult and started assuming more responsibilities," explained Therese Cimini.

Marty Jay added, "You aren't allowed to complain about things. You're now supposed to venture out and take care of your own problems."

Being involved in after school programs, sports, holding down part time jobs, and trying to keep their grades up, taught responsibility of budgeting both

time and money

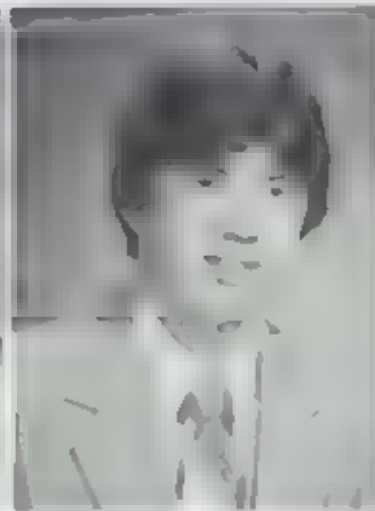
"Having a job was sometimes a bother mostly when you had other things planned, but it gave me the money that I wouldn't have had without a job," remarked Sue Masnado.

Learning to deal with others and having respect for other people were some outcomes of working in the community. Responsibility and respect went hand in hand

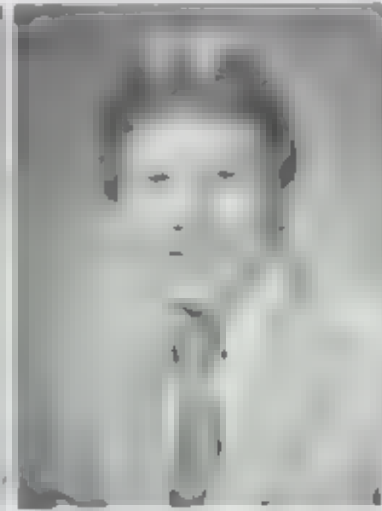
"To become a leader and not a follower; to realize that in the world things aren't always fair; to handle yourself in a proper manner — those are my own responsibilities," commented Pat Eberly.



Teresa A. Meyers



Thomas G. Meyer



Daniel C. Miller



Rosa Montes



Shannon L. Mosser



Michelle M. Notestine



Marty Jay

Future Pharmacist — The knowledge Patty Burke gains through her job at the Grund Drug Co. will help her reach her goal of someday working in the field of medicine



Marty Jay

A.P. Duty — In order to earn money as well as the respect of the business world many seniors held jobs that took up a large part of their spare time. Beth Gabel and Karen Dailey wash dishes at Memorial Hospital to earn their weekly paychecks



Janet L. Ochs



Teresa M. Quaintance



Annette M. Rath



Jacqueline S. Reardon



Jeanne S. Reardon



Tina M. Rosenberger



Virginia G. Ruiz



Matthew B. Schmidt



Lori S. Schumm



Robert T. Slater



A Friendly Chat — By chatting with Ross High senior Christy Zimmerman about various upcoming school activities, the dancing doesn't seem so tiresome to Heather House, Steve Spieldenner and Cheryl Bowden

GARY CREIER



Bryan D. Snyder



Scott A. Sours



Melisa M. Spieldenner



Steven J. Spieldenner



Gregory A. Streacker



Michael J. Sullivan

Non Stop Seniors Dance On

What started out as fun turned into hard work. In an effort to raise money for their class trip to Toronto, Canada, a group of seniors danced in the annual twelve-hour dance-a-thon.

Steve Zienta was the disc jockey for the event, playing selections from AC/DC, Journey, Toto and many other popular groups. Zienta also played Polkas and square dances.

"My favorite dance was the Bird Polka," said Zienta. "One thing about the dance-a-thon I didn't like, was that some of the records I brought to play got scratched because of all the jumping around that was going on."

Mrs. "Mom" Marquis kept the seniors' moral high with her antics, which included riding her 10-speed bicycle on the dance floor and roller-skating in Joe Wasserman's size 12 skates.

Commenting on the dance-a-thon Mrs. Marquis said, "If an old lady like me can keep going for 12 hours, more kids should have been able to."

Due to the unusual mid-February temperature of 60° the dancing moved from the cafeteria outside to the school parking lot several times during the twelve hours.

Carolyn Ash had fun at the dance-a-thon. She said, "I left for an hour or so but I came back. It would have been better if more people showed up."

When 10 o'clock signaled the end of the dance-a-thon, the weary seniors picked up their shoes that they had earlier cast aside, and went home.

Joe Wasserman's parting comment was, "It was an effort to keep going. I won't be in the mood to dance for awhile."



Good Times — With the accompaniment of loud rock music, the seniors not only make money for their class trip at their dance-a-thon, but also enjoy one of their last opportunities to be together



Gary Gelle

Together They Can — As the countdown continues, the seniors find that enduring the twelve hours of dancing is a lot easier with the support of each other



Michele A. Swartz



Michael S. Sweeney



Cheryl A. Swint



Anthony E. Szymanowski



Betty M. VanDerLaar



Beth A. Vassar

Exchanging Ideas and Customs

SJCC Student Spends Five Weeks Touring France

Paris, France, a city known world-wide for its excitement and romance. Montmartre, Notre Dame, Versailles and L'Arc d' Triomphe are impressive sights to see and Brigitte Wensinger enjoyed them all while visiting her friend Stephanie Prot, who lived there.

"It was kind of scary at first. I was considered a foreigner, coming from the other side of the world. The tall apartment buildings, narrow streets, people rushing, cars traveling 85 miles an hour — it was probably a lot like New York but I have never been there," she revealed

Spending five weeks in France, Miss Wensinger noted many differences between it and the United States. She explained, "It was hard for me to get used to life in France. The government censors the TV shows so only educational programs are aired, and every night you usually had to be in by 6 00. Parties are held in the afternoon and you cannot drive till age 18."

Despite the differences she exclaimed, "My trip was a very exciting experience in my life"



Matt Jax
"It was a great experience in my life. I'll never forget it."

Brigitte Wensinger



Joe Kimes

Senior Spirit — With a positive attitude and an ever-bondance of energy, members of the senior class walk through the stadium on homecoming night.



Michele M. Wagner Matthew A. Wammes Joseph N. Wasserman Michael J. Weickert Brigitte M. Wensinger

Roman Holiday

Ayres Takes Graduation Vacation

Vacationing in Europe was a dream come true for Shelly Ayres. Shelly and her sister Mindy spent seven weeks in Italy as a graduation present from their aunt and uncle, who are Shelly's god-parents.

Shelly remembered, "We had a great time! We spent one week on the Mediterranean Sea, getting up early and staying at the beach until six. The sun would be hot all day."

Miss Ayres was a typical tourist, shopping for souvenirs in Florence, viewing the Catacombs under St. Peter's Square and sightseeing the length of the city by horse drawn carriage.

"Our last stop was to see the Fountain of Trevi. We had gone there once before but it had been drained to retrieve the coins. This time we tossed our coins in and hoped that someday we would return to Rome," the touring senior said.



High Hopes — As finishing places are posted at the Perryburg Invitational, Rob Slater watches for his name to appear. He soon found that his 10th place finish earned him a medal.



Lisa A. Wentling



Wendy M. Whittaker



Tina S. Wilhelm



Wendi R. Wolf



Michael B. Wurzel



Steven L. Zienta

Seniors Display Accomplishments

Years Of Hard Work Pay Off As Credits Are Acknowledged

ASH, CAROLYN S. "Carol" SJ, 11/4/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Ash, Future Teachers 2, Band 1, 2, Choir 1, 2

AUXTER, LYNNE M. "Augy" SJ, 3/24/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Auxter, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, True Grit 4, Spirit Club 4, Mission Club 2, Student Council 3, School Newspaper 4, Josemont II 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Office Aid 4, Yearbook Seminar 4, School Musical 4, Rotary Student of the Month 4

AYRES, MICHELLE R. "Shelly" SJ, 4/12/63, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Ayres; OFA 3; VIL A Queen 4, Class President (Vanguard) 3, Class Secretary (Vanguard) 4

BABIONE, BETH A. "Babs" SH, 11/11/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Babione, Volleyball 2, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 2, Historical Club 3

BLECHINGER, LISA A. "B" SA, 10/13/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Loren Blechinger, Volleyball 2, Basketball 1, 2, Key Club 3, 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Future Teachers 2, School Newspaper 4, Class Vice President 2, Class Secretary 1

BOWDEN, CHERYL A. SJ, 10/13/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lee Bowden, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Top 10 Cheerleader at LSCA 3, C Y O 1, 2, Horizon Club 1, Key Club 3, 4, Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Historical Club 3, Key Club President 4, Cheerleading Treasurer 3, Art Club Vice President 2, 3, Art Honorable Mention 3, Buckeye Girls State Del. 3, Rotary Student of the Month 4

BRENNEN, JOHN E. SH, 4/16/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Brennen, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Key Club 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Buckeye Boys State Del. 3, Americanism Test Winner 3, 4

BURKETT, PATRICIA C. "Patty" SJ, 1/16/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Burkett; Tennis 2, 3, 4, C Y O 1; Art Club 3, Future Teachers 2, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, Josemont II 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Band Secretary 3, National Honor Society Secretary 3, Americanism Test Winner 3

BUSACK, WILLIAM F. "Bill" SJ, 8/19/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Busack, Mission Club 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, Band Vice-President 2, 3, Outstanding Underclassman 1, 2, Outstanding Upperclassman 3, School Musical — Pit Band 3, 4

CHAMBERLAIN, MICHAEL S. "Chay" SJ, 12/16/64, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Historical Club 3, Server 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Attendant 3, May Crowning Attendant 3

CHUDZINSKI, JEFF E. "Chud" SA, 4/22/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Chudzinski, Golf 4, Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Art Club 1, 2, Server 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd Prize American Legion Test 2, Rotary Student of the Month 4

CIMINI, THERESE T. "Cimini" SJ, 12/10/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Orlando Cimini, Cheerleader 1, 4-H 1, 2, Horizon Club 1, Key Club 3, 4, Spirit

Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, Josemont II 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society Vice President 4, Key Club Secretary 4, May Crowning Queen 3, Yearbook Seminar 3, 4, National English Merit Award 3, President of Council Youth Government Day 4, Rotary Student of the Month 4

COLEMAN, MARK D. "Cooter" SJ, 12/20/64, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Coleman, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 2nd Team SBC 3, 1st Team SBC 4, 1st Team District 4, 1st Team All State 4, Baseball SBC Honorable Mention 1, SBC 2nd Team 2, SBC 2nd Team 3, Wrestling District Champion 2, 3, 4, State Qualifier 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd State 3, State Champ 2, 4

COOK, DALE M. SH, 8/29/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Cook, St. Joseph Honor Society 3, 4

DAILEY, KAREN E. "Kar" SJ, 5/20/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Dailey, Volleyball 3, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, 4, Historical Club 3, Spirit Club Vice-President 4, English Merit Award 3, School Musical 4, Rotary Student of the Month 4

DARR, KENNETH E. "Ken" SH, 6/29/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. William Darr, Cross Country 4, School Newspaper 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Buckeye Boys State Alternate 3, Who's Who National Merit Scholarship

Finalist 4; Whirlpool Foundation Scholarship 1, University of Detroit Insignis Scholarship 4, VFW Voice Of Democracy 3, 4, Youth Government Day City Council 4

DARR, LISA M. SH, 10/31/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Darr, Volleyball 1, 3, 4, H 1, 2, Horizon Club 4, Key Club 4, Mission Club 4, Future Teachers 2, 4, Mission Club President 4, Future Teachers Secretary/Treasurer 4

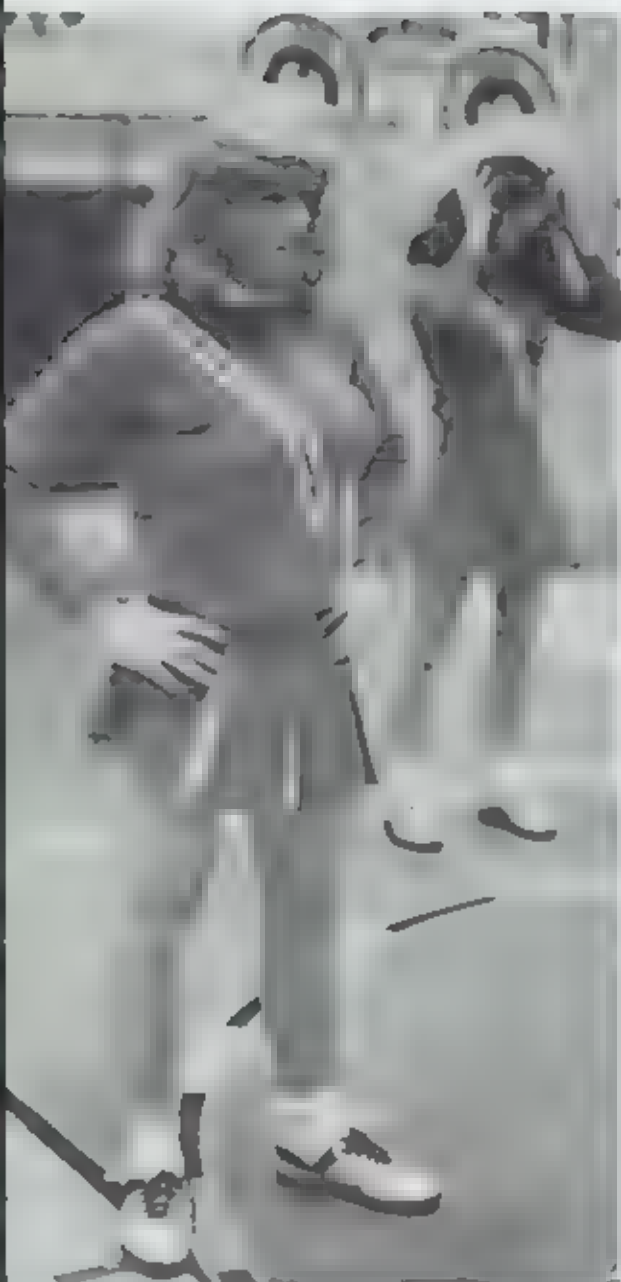
DOHANOS, DAVID C. "Poke" SC, 7/13/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Dohanos, Golf 4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, National Honor Society 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st Place American Legion Government Test 3, 1st Place Yearbook Salesman 4

DUMMINGER, THOMAS M. "Hey Ho" SH, 2/2/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Dumminger, Cross Country 4, J A 1, 2, Key Club 4, Mission Club 1, Historical Club 2, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Band Server 1, 2, 3, 4, J A Delegate to OASC 4

DUPONT, MARIA A. "Moe" SH, 1/29/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Anthony DuPont, 4-H 1, Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, Historical Club 3, Student Council 3, 4, Future Teachers 2, Josemont II 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 2, 3, Student Council Secretary 4, Art Club Secretary 4, Yearbook Seminar 1, Ohio Association of Student Councils 3, Women's



Birds Of A Feather — Near the end of English IV class, Annette Rath and Sue Golamb visit with Joe, Sister's pet. The bird was part of Sister's biology program.



Mark Coleman

It's Go Red! — In preparation for the Margaretta basketball game, Mark Coleman, alias Margaretta, and Steve Guyer, alias Stephanie, along with four other senior guys take on the role of cheerleaders at the pep assembly.

ederation Art Award 1,2,4, Student Council Seminar 1.

VE, DENISE D. "D" SJ, 6/5/65 Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Dye. Cheerleader 2,3. Art Club 1,2. Spirit Club 1,2,3, Historical Club 2.

BERLY, PATRICK J. "Pat" SH, 12/3/64, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Eberly, Football 1,2,3,4, Tennis 4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football Tri-Captain C.Y.O. 1,2, Art Club 1; Mission Club 2; Student Council 3, Josemont II 3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 3, Homecoming Attendant 4; May Crowning Attendant 3, Outstanding Teen Award 4, Exchange Club Student of the Month 4.

EVANS, MARK E. SJ, 8/6/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Evans, Football 1; Mission Club 4, VICA 4, Sergeant At Arms (Vanguard) 4.

FLECKNER, ROBERT A. "Flex" SH, 4/10/65 Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Fleckner, Wrestling 1,2, Key Club 4, Server 1,2,3,4.

FLORES, VICTOR "Vic" SJ, 6/12/65 Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jose Flores, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3, May Crowning Attendant 3.

FREEH, RUTH A. "Moth" SJ, 5/21/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Freeh, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Cheerleading National Top 10 Award 4, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Mission Club

1,2, Historical Club 3, Student Council 1,2,3, Class Secretary 1,2,3, May Crowning Attendant 3, School Musical 4.

FRITZ, TRACI A. "Traci" SH, 2/25/65 Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Fritz; Volleyball 2,3,4; Key Club 4, Historical Club 3, Future Teachers 2,3, Homecoming Attendant 2.

FULWIDER, DALE J. SJ, 12/2/83, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Dale Fulwider C.Y.O. 1,2, St. Joseph Honor Society VICA 3,4, Class Treasurer (Vanguard) 4.

GABEL, BETH A. "Bag" SJ, 12/24/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Gabel; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 1,2,3, Mission Club 1,2, Historical Club 3, Student Council 1,2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Spirit Club Treasurer 3, Buckeye Girl's State Alternate 3.

GABEL, MARK W. "Gabs" SJ, 6/18/65 Son of Mr. & Mrs. Norm Gabel; Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Best Foul Shooter 1, Batting Title 3.

GEDERT, DANIEL J. "Dan" SJ, 3/29/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gedert; Golf 1, Basketball 1, Historical Club 3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2.

GOLAMB, SUSAN M. "Sue" SJ, 2/28/65 Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Golamb; Spirit Club 1,3, Mission Club 2,4, Historical Club 4, Choir 1,2, National Honor Society 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Mission Club Secretary 4, School Musical 4.

GUYER, STEVEN L. "Brn" SJ, 11/20/64 Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Guyer; Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Football Channel 24 player of the week 4, 2nd Team All-State 4, 1st Team SBC 4, Wrestling State Qualifier 4; Art Club 1,2, Student Council 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Class Vice President 3, Homecoming Attendant 2, May Crowning Attendant 3, Exchange Club Student of the Year 4.

HALBEISEN, TERESE M. "Hog" SH, 9/2/64 Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Halbeisen; Basketball 2,3,4, Baseball Statistician 2,3,4, Basketball Honorable Mention SBC 3,4, 4-H 1,2,3,4, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 4, Future Teachers 1,2, Josemont II 3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Yearbook Seminar 4; National English Merit Award 3, Youth Government Day 4.

HORN, AMY M. SH, 3/16/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Horn; Tennis 2, Student Council 1, Future Teachers 2, Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2, Folk Group 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Class President 1.

Band Secretary 2; BGSU Outstanding Junior Award 3, BGSU Sight Reading Clinic 4, District Band 2,3,4, All-Ohio State Fair Band 2,3, School Musical 3,4, Exchange Club Student of the Month 4.

HOTZ, ANTHONY S. "Hotzy" SA, 1/28/65, Son of Mr. Rod Hotz & Mrs. Shirley Sayre; Historical Club 3,4.

HOUSE, HEATHER A. SMC, 6/29/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ron House; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Football Statistician 4, Wrestling Matmaid 4, Volleyball Co-Captain 4, C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4, 4-H 1, Key Club 3,4, Art Club 3,4, Spirit Club 2,3,4, Mission Club 4, Historical Club 3, Student Council 4, School Newspaper 4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Key Club Vice-President 4, National Honor Society Treasurer 3, Art Club Treasurer 4, May Crowning Attendant 3, National English Merit Award 4, U.S. National Art Award 4, Exchange Club Student of the Year 4; School Musical 3,4.

HOUSE, MAUREEN L. "Reenie" SH, 8/14/64 Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William House; Volleyball 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Softball 3,4, Basketball Honorable Mention SBC 2, 1st Team SBC Most Valuable Player 2,3, Associated Press 2nd Team 4, 1st Team 4, Softball Best Hitter 3, Basketball Award 4, Student Council 4, Library Aid 4.

JAY, MARTIN J. SJ, 12/9/64 Son of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Jay; Explorers Club 4, Key Club 4, Josemont II 4, Server 1,2,3,4, Student of the Week 4.

KELLY, COLLEEN M. SH, 10/6/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Kelly; Art Club 1; National Honor Society 2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 2,3,4, DECA 4, 3rd Place in DECA District Competition.

KEMENAH, BRIAN H. SJ, 5/28/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kemenah; Art Club 1,2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 4, Server 1.

LUC, LISA M. SJ, 12/17/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ted M. Luc; Basketball 2, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, Baseball Statistician 4, Girls Basketball Manager 1, Mat Maid 4, Key Club 4, Mission Club 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Future Teachers 2, Band 1,2, American Legion Government Test 1st Place School, 2nd place County.

MASNADO, SUSAN M. SA, 9/15/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Masnado; Key Club 3, Spirit Club 1,2,4, Mission Club 2,3,4, Historical Club 3, Future Teachers 2, Spirit Club Treasurer 1, Homecoming Attendant 4, May Crowning Attendant 3.

McDERMOTT, MICHELLE A. SJ, 3/8/64, Daugh-



Half Way There — In Tennessee a group of senior guys, Mark Gabel, Mike Chamberlain, Mark Coleman, Scott Sours, Mike Sweeney, Mike Sullivan, Pat Eberly, and Steve Guyer, take a break from their long drive to Florida to fuel up their cars and stomachs.

Activities Reflect Personalities

Class Members Express Individuality In School And Community

ter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas McDermott. Fencing 2, J A 1,2. Future Teachers 1, Choir 1,2; Vanguard Honor Roll 4. DECA 4.

MERRILL, ANTHONY L. "Tony" SJ, 7/25/65. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Merrill. Historical Club 3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2.

MEYER, TERESA A. SH. 11/8/64. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Meyer. St. Joseph Honor Society 3,4, OEA 3,4, 1st place in Prepared Verbal Communications 1,3, Diplomat Award for OEA 3.

MEYER, THOMAS G. "Tom" SJ, 2/22/65. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Meyer. Historical Club 1, Server 4.

MILLER, DANIEL C. "Al Franken" SH, 4/23/65. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Miller. Football 1,2,3,4. Wrestling 1,2, Football True Grit 4, S H Y P 1,2,3,4, Server 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Attendant 4, Youth Government Day 4.

MONTES, ROSA "Rosie" SC. 11/8/64. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Montes. Basketball 1,2, Key Club 2, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4. Historical Club 3. Achievement Award 3,4.

MOSSER, SHANNON L. SJ, 8/27/64. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mosser. TYG 1, Spirit Club 3,4.

NOTESTINE, MICHELE M. "Shelli" SJ, 5/2/65. Daughter of Mr. Dale Notestine.

OCHS, JANET L. "J O" SJ, 1/22/65. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Ochs. Volleyball 2,4, Wrestling Manager 3,4, Cheerleader 1, Matmaid 2, 4-H 1,2,3,4, Key Club 2,3,4, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 3,4. Student Council 1,2,3,4. Future Teachers 1,2, Band 1,2, Class Vice President 4, Student Council Vice President 3, Student of the Week 2,3.

QUAINTANCE, TERESA M. "T Q" SJ, 10/28/65. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Quaintance. Cross Country 1,2,3, Horizon Club 1, Key Club 2,3,4, Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Josemont II 3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Key Club Treasurer 4, Americanism & Government Test 2nd Place 4, National English Merit Award 3, United States National Mathematics Award 3, Exchange Club Student of the Month 4.

RATHS, ANNETTE M. SMC, 3/23/65. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Herman Raths. Basketball 2, Key Club 2, School Newspaper 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Rotary Student of the Month 4.

REARDON, JACQUELINE S. "Jackie" SH, 8/27/65. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Reardon. Volleyball 1, Spirit Club 1, Historical Club 3, Future Teachers 2,4, Vice President of Future Teachers 4.

REARDON, JEANNE S. SA, 5/10/65. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Reardon. Basketball 1,2,3, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 3, Historical Club 3, Future Teachers President 4.

ROSENBERGER, TINA M. SA, 8/15/65. Daughter of Clarence & Beatrice Rosenberger. J A 1, Key



Jim Kennedy News Messenger

Point Of Order — In the role of President of Council on Youth Government Day, Therese Cimmi opens the floor up for discussion on Future Youth Government Days. Cimmi was just one of 27 SJCC students who participated in Youth Government Day.

Club 4, Spirit Club 2,3, Historical Club 3, Student Council 4, Future Teachers 2, J A Vice-President 1.

RUIZ, VIRGINIA G. "Ginny" SJ, 2/2/64. Daughter of Angie Ruiz. Key Club 3, Spirit Club 4, Student Council 4.

SCHMIDT, MATTHEW B. "Schmidt" SH, 11/15/64. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Schmidt. Football 1,2, Historical Club 3,4, Server 3,4.

SCHUMM, LORIS. "Scum" SJ, 7/21/65. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schumm. Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Key Club 3, Spirit Club 1, Historical Club 3, Student Council 1,2,3,4, School Newspaper 4, Class Treasurer 1,2, Historical Club Vice-President 3, May Crowning Attendant 3, Volleyball Co-Captain 4.

SLATER, ROBERT T. "Rob" SJ, 8/1/65. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Tim Slater. Cross Country 1,2,4, Cross Country District Qualifier 4, Honorable Mention SBC 4, Runner of the Week 4, Team Captain 4, Buckeye Boy's State Alternate 3, Yearbook Seminar 4, Rotary Student of the Month 4, Greater Toledo Council of Teachers of Mathematics Award 2,3, School Musical 2,4, Vandalism Essay Contest Win

ner 1.

SNYDER, BRYAN D. "Snvdey" SH, 7/4/65. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Snyder. Wrestling 2, Historical Club 2, Band 1.

SOURS, SCOTT A. "Sow" SA, 1/18/65. Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Sours. Football 1,2,3, Basketball 1,2, Baseball 1,4, C Y O 1,2, Art Club 1,2.

SPIELDENNER, STEVEN J. "Stuckweed" SJ, 11/3/64. Son of Mr. & Mrs. John Spieldenner. Golf 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Tennis 4, Basketball Free Throw Champ 3, Golf Honorable Mention SBC 4, C Y O 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 2,3,4, Server 1,2,3,4, Class President 3,4, May Crowning Attendant 3.

SPIELDENNER, MELISA M. "Missy" SJ, 2/25/65. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Spieldenner. C Y O 1,2, Future Teachers 1,2, Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2, Folk Group 1,2,3,4, Josemont II 3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Band Librarian 3, Rotary Student of the Month 4, District Band Member 2,3,4, Davis College Business Olympics Runner-up, School Musical 2,3,4.

3rd Place Findlay Typing Competition

STREACKER, GREGORY A. "Ed" SJ, 3/9/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Streacker. Football 1,2,3,4. Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football Second Team All SBC 4, Basketball Honorable Mention 4. Student Council 4, Youth Government Day 4.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL J. "Chink" SA, 8/16/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Pete Sullivan. Football 3,4. Basketball 1,2, Tennis 1,2,3,4, C.Y.O. 1,2, Art Club 1,2,3, St. Joseph Honor Society 4, Art Awards Honorable Mention 2,3.

SWARTZ, MICHAEL A. "Shell" SA, 12/7/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Swartz. Basketball 1,2, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 3, Mission Club 1,2,3,4. Historical Club 3, National Honor Society 2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society President 4, National Merit Award 3,4.

SWEENEY, MICHAEL S. "Shane-Dog" SJ, 6/25/64, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sweeney. Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Wrestling SBC Conference Champ 4, First Team All-Star Meet 4, Key Club 3.

SWINT, CHERYL A. "Schwint" SH, 7/7/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Swint. Volleyball 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Softball 3,4, Basketball Best Defensive Player 3, WDHO Player of the Week 4, Honorable Mention SBC 2,3,4, Basketball Co-Captain 4, Volleyball Most Improved 3, Student Council 4, Homecoming Attention 3.

SZYMANOWSKI, ANTHONY F. "Tony" SJ, 2/1/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Tony Szymanowski. Football 3, Wrestling 1,2, C.Y.O. 1, Key Club 4, Mission Club 1,2,3,4, Historical Club 3, Student Council 3,4, School Newspaper 3,4, Student Council President 4, Student Council Treasurer 3, Future Teachers President 4, Homecoming King 4, May Crowning King 3, Exchange Club Student of the Month & National Merit Award 3.

VANDERLAAR, BETTY M. "Betty Lee" SSM, 8/15/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Vanderlaar. C.Y.O. 1,2,3,4, Key Club 3, Future Teachers 1,2,3,4, Student Council 3,4, National Merit Award 4.



Gary Geller

Seniors Stack-Up—While competing against the other three classes in one of the many pep rally contests, Senior Mike Jay cut out by stacks popcorn in hopes his tower will be the tallest.

Class 4 Student Council 1, Band 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2, National Honor Society 2,3,4, St. Joseph Honor Society 2,3,4, Class Vice-President 1, Band President 4, 4-H President 3, 4-H Vice-President 4, Voice of Democracy Winner 3, National English Merit Award 3, School Musical 3,4.

VASSAR, BETH A. "Beth" SH, 9/14/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Vassar. Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Art Club 1,2,3, Spirit Club 2,3,4, Student Council 3,4, National Merit Award 4.

1,2; Future Teachers 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Spirit Club President 4.

WAGNER, MICHELE M. SA, 3/30/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Wagner. Basketball 1,2,3, Cross Country 2; Cross Country MVP 2, J.A. 4, Mission Club 1; Future Teachers 1, OEA 3,4, Class Treasurer (Vanguard) 3, J.A. Corporate Secretary 4, OEA Treasurer 4, Stateswoman Award for OEA 4, Executive Award for OEA 3.

WAMMES, MATTHEW A. "Squamous" SJ, 8/23/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Wammes. Historical Club 1,2; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2.

WASSERMAN, JOSEPH N. "Joe" SA, 9/22/64, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Wasserman. Key Club 4, Art Club 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Folk Group 3,4; Josemont II 4, Class President 2, Student Council Sargeant-at-Arms 4, Art Club Vice President 3; Art Club President 4, Women's Federation Art Show 3,4, Buckeye Boy's State Delegate 3, Yearbook Seminar 4; Hugh O'Brien Outstanding Sophomore 2, Student Council Seminar 3,4, U.S. National Art Awards 4, Americanism Test Winner 2, Musical 3,4.

WEICKERT, MICHAEL J. "Wecks" SJ, 10/25/64, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Weickert. Football 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Wrestling District Champ 3,4, 4th in State 3; State Qualifier 4, Mission Club 2, Server 1,2,3,4.

WENSINGER, BRIGITTE M. "Bog" SA, 11/12/64, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Wensinger. Volleyball 3, Basketball Trainer 1,2, Key Club 4, Spirit Club 2,3,4, Mission Club 2,3, Historical Club 3, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Future Teachers 1,2, School Newspaper 4, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Class Secretary 4, May Crowning Attend 3.

WENTING, LISA J. "Space" LCC, 9/28/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Wenting. Volleyball 2, Basketball 1, Baseball Softball 3, Key Club 3,4, Future Teachers 3, Band 1,2,3, St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, National Merit Award 4.

WHITTAKER, WENDA M. "Wendy O" SJ, 5/10/65, Daughter of Mr. John Whittaker & Mrs. Neil Douglas. Key Club 4, Business Club 3; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4, Mission Club 4, Student Council 3,4, Americanism Government Test 4.

WILHELM, TINA S. SJ, 7/13/65, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wilhelm. Cross Country 3, 4-H 1, Spirit Club 1,2, Mission Club 4, Student Council 3, Achievement Award 4.

WOLF, WENDI R. "Wolfie" SA, 9/16/64; Daughter of Mr. Lamar Wolf & Mrs. Roseann Forsythe. Cheerleader 2,3,4, Cheerleading Captain 4; Key Club 4, Art Club 4, Spirit Club 2,3,4, Mission Club 2, Historical Club 4; Student Council 4, Future Teachers 2, Class Treasurer 4; History Club Secretary 4, Student Council Seminar 2.

WURZEL, MICHAEL B. SA, 11/19/64, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Wurzel. Cross Country 1; St. Joseph Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Server 1.

ZIENTA, STEVEN L. "Z" SC, 8/7/65, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Zienta. Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3, 4th State in Gymnastics All Around, 1st Rings At State.



Eric Kuna

Time Out To Communicate—At the beginning of their group session on Communications Day, discussion leaders Greg Streacker and Ken Darr check their itinerary as Rob Slater enjoys the comfort of the Edward Eberly house. Communications Day was sponsored by Student Council.

Life In The Fast Lane

Seniors Get A Taste Of The Big City

In mid-May Canada beckoned 75 of SJCC's seniors. They answered the call by eagerly boarding two Shortway buses which took them first to Fort Niagara State Park, then on to the beautiful Niagara Falls and finally to Toronto, Ontario.

Beth Gabel described the falls this way "It was much better than I ever expected very romantic, not like anything I've ever seen before."

Entering the city of Toronto was a breathtaking event for many seniors, especially when the buses pulled up in front of the Westin Hotel, complete with uniform doormen and Oriental porters.

Spending part of that evening at Ontario Place (an amusement park), and then roaming the city streets until curfew gave the seniors a first hand look at the night life of a foreign country.

"I liked Toronto because of all the different types of people you met, but I didn't like having a 1:00 am curfew. I'm sure everyone was sleeping by then," joked Steve Guyer.

Visiting Casa Loma castle and the Toronto Zoo filled the early afternoon hours on the first full day in Canada. Shopping at the Eaton Center and Chinatown emptied many wallets of its different colored Canadian money.

Karen Daily commented, "There were too many places to shop and not enough time to look at everything."

On the last night in Canada, the seniors dined at Lord Stanley's Feast. It was a totally different experience for most of the travelers. The Old English setting was as unique as the menu, which featured pumpernickel bread, soup, shishkebab

and fruit. All of this had to be eaten with the fingers, as no eating utensils were provided.

Lord Stanley's Feast was great!" noted Mike Chamberlain. "There was lots of good food and no silverware, just the way I like to eat."

Reenie House agreed. "It made me feel like I was at home, especially when I used my fingers to eat."

On the way home the travelers stopped at the Ontario Science Museum, allowing the seniors to put into practice some of the academics they had learned during their four years of high school. Hands on experiments were displayed for anyone to try as well as mini movies on space exploration and travel.

Communicating Keys — At the Ontario Science Centre, 11-1-2 and Karen Daily (Below) experimented with a talking typewriter in the communications section of the museum.





Overall View — Because of the immense size of the Toronto Zoo, Shelly Ayres and Rosie Montes take a good look at the map before venturing out on their own.

Pulling into the SJCC parking lot in the late evening, the seniors were welcomed home by their parents and those who wanted to hear all about the trip.

Some of the souvenirs that were purchased were broken or lost on the way home, but the memories of the good times spent with their friends in Canada would last a long time.

Steve Spieldenner summed up the seniors excursion to Canada by saying,

Overall the trip was excellent. Toronto is the neatest city I've ever seen and I would love to spend a vacation there!

Look Into The Past — While on their tour of Fort Niagara, Hill Bissack, Matt Wimmer, and Tom Minger (above) listen to a British Soldier's description of the Battle of Saratoga.



Awesome — With only two hours to spend in Niagara Falls, Canada, John Brennan wastes no time in taking in the awesome grandeur of the falls.

On Voyage — As the seniors board the buses for their trip to Canada, Mr. Narducci bids them good night. Narducci had to give up his beauty sleep to send the seniors off at 6:30 AM.



“My Friends, My Friends” — Eddie Money

Friendships Build Memories As Four Years Of High School Pass

Beginning For Years To Remember

Denise Dye's slumber party and coconut oil
Therese Cimini meets her twin Cheryl Swint and
Beth Babione both get 100% on physical science
exam — Hey ... Sue Masnado & Lisa Blechinger
get kicked out of Burger King for going to the rest-
room . 7th period gym class with D B — Remem-
ber Sue? Eric Szymanowski's hula outfit
pushing in the bleachers Teresa Meyer's swirley

walking to Burger King after the games
Mark Coleman goes to state . Fat Foos throws fat
around . . elimination of Sister Bernarda from
room 210 . Mr. Wonderly in hysterics after being
locked in the girl's locker room with five girls

Hill Busack's ice-skating party Pat Eberly com-
es to school with clips in his hair Denise Dye &
Brigitte Wensinger pick flowers in the drive-way
before Lisa Blechinger's party, or so you told her
Dad . Calling Heartbeat from Brigitte Wensin-
ger's and having pizza . "Habe" on the jukebox

Shannon Mosser's party, we invite Ginny
Freebird . Lisa Blechinger playing Tony Dorsett
at Beth Babione's party Dave Dohanos breaking
his knuckles on Scott Sour's face Freshman tree
at Christmas assembly . Sr. Bernarda hiding
under the podium First year for freshmen girl's
basketball Watching Mrs. Fick blush during sex
education in health class Beth Babione and Lisa

Blechinger take Algebra I test together, which one
gets the grade? Beth Babione & Cheryl Swint
jammin' during Mr. O'Connell's physical science
class . Freshmen meet the little red haired man
named J O C Freshman guys are chased by a
mailbox lid at Beth Vassar's party Lisa Luc &

Jeanne Reardon kicked out of Mr. O's physical
science all the time Winning homecoming hall
decorating contest cat eye glasses in Sr. Bernar-
da's working at the first Oktoberfest Jennifer
Bunnell arrives from Australia Ron Danne-
miller, Scott Drown, Kevin Langel, Carlos Lino
Donna Menkhoff, Joel Neiling, Bryan & Lynn
Stites, Tina Wolf & Kameena Wearsch were all part
of our class for one year Saying good by to Mrs.
Mary Gabel, Mrs. Jill Fick, Mr. Jerry Schneider &
Mrs. Barb Specht

Friendly Chat — While watching the varsity base-
ball game at Anderson Field Bryan Snyder, Lisa
Luc, Tom Meyer, Virginia Ruiz and Pam Decker
relax and enjoy the nice spring weather

Half The Journey Is Over

crackers and butter for lunch . . girl's basket-
ball practice — barefoot . . Bob Fleckner sets his
desk on fire in biology . . Cheryl Swint, if your
mother only knew . Bookkeeping class with Toby
— Mr. Hammond . . Ant races in biology and
Marathon Man sets the world record . Beth
Babione and Cheryl Swint drive 90 miles to get
across town . . Bryan Snyder, Matt Wammes,
Tom Dumminger & Carolyn Ash going to Spiegel
Grove after band practice . . Michele Swartz &

Beth Babione's Baby B . . Lisa Blechinger's
broken hand What really happened? . Donuts in
Swint-Reineck's parking lot Burning the float at
Matt Wammes's house . Beth Babione, what
another hot dog? Michele Wagner enjoys the

van Building the Muppet float at Janet Ochs's
house moving the float to Brigitte Wensinger's
piece by piece rock on '83 with the all night
rock-a-thon . Fr. Kubacki getting hit by a flying
banana peel . Beth Babione's volleyball party
Mr. Moor brings Laurel and Hardy to English class

Driver's ed class watches for chickens in the
road while Therese Cimini drives . Mike Weick-
ert puts his arm through a window on the third floor
while playing football Mark Coleman becomes
SJCC's first State Champ in wrestling Dan
Gedert and friends break off a telephone pole after
the retreat . . Brigitte Wensinger's 16th birthday

macaroni in her locker . Mike Sweeney drives
through corn fields Mr. Smith's stories in biolo-
gy . Traci Fritz and Steve Guyer represent the
class at homecoming Getting a driver's license

the broken wheelbarrow in archeology . . the
class says goodbye to Wendy Bommarito, M. .
Hagerty, Penny Kreas, Kelli Carte, Lisa & Teres
Kirsch, Amy Mitlan, Tony Ochs, Ken Toeppe
Adolph Trevino and Jim Valle . . nine teachers
leave SJCC Miss Patti Hill, Mr. Larry Duwve, M.
Jim O'Connell, Mrs. Valerie Myers, Mrs. Ca
Smith, Mr. Richard Hotz, Sister Mary Lucille and
Sister Mary Elisabeth . Terese Halbeisen, Reen
House and Cheryl Swint, "My God, he's a mon
ev"

One Step From The Top

first period English with Sister Louize and "mu-
tual respect" . . "Porky's" in Tiffin . . Ruth
Freeh have you eaten any chocolate cookies lately

Matt Schmidt and Bryan Snyder get caught
the dugout . . Heather House confesses her sins
Sister Blechinger . TEC #136 — How happy a
you" . Ruth Freeh and Therese Cimini in How
ton Brigitte Wensinger, Traci Fritz, Lo

Schumm and Heather House's State party at Fritz
house . . Beep-Beep-Zip-Tang . Do I look like
rabbit? Beth Babione and Cheryl Swint in chem-

istry class . Beth Gabel sings hair with Burns
Burner Sue Masnado & Rosie Montes seren-
ing to California Beach Bum Burns's party
"Kill the Seals" by Mike Chamberlain & Mi
Weickert . Being the only junior with a bunch
sophomores who were "ANIMALS" . M
Wonderly, where did you stick Scott Sours & Mi
Sullivan this time? . Chemistry lab almost gass



ut due to some hard fumes! Help! Where's the fire extinguishers? . Cheryl Swint "walking small," our junior homecoming attendant, Mike Chamberlain her escort . . cinnamon danishes during 3rd period . . Where & did Cheryl Swint disappear with at Beth Vassar's party? . . Teresa Quaintance, Therese Cimini & Beth Babione remember the three old ladies at the Cinema on Saturday night

Oh, my God Miller, it's somebody's yard! Juniors burn seniors at the bullet . . Sports Dance Sweeney plays nine holes of golf and still beats us to howboat . . Sweeney gains \$19.95 but loses \$3000 and license . . Sours kisses Cooter's face . . Ruth Sours "Caddy Shack" . . Lucy & Ramona and their brother Sunset Sam . . Vassar's party every other day . . Wendi's missing sword & helmet . . Terrals from Sister Louise — Dummering . . Mark Coleman scared of snakes . . On the way to state, Lisa Blechinger has to stop at the exit, twice . . passing cereal from car to car on the way to state . . junior skip day fails . . Powder-Puff football . . Beth Vassar & Lisa Blechinger's hairspray at retreat sure made us sleep well . . the cops are invited three times to Lisa Blechinger's party

Mr. Doug Potts comes to SJCC — Enjoy! . . Hey Joe Wasserman — Want to go cruisin' down Bidwell? . . Sr. Louise's 1st period English "any" class with Scott Sours . . Steve Spielfenner gets a referral for being president . . Ms. Wise's 22 referrals (in one day) . . Teresa Meyer misses the john at Wendy Whittaker's house . . Tina Wilhelm — "not an aspirin" . . "This is a college bound class" — referral Lisa Luc . . Mr. Wonderly, "How did you get your car that way?" . . "Bleach bunnies" invade SJCC . . Therese Cimini, how deep was that snow drift? . . Taking wiz road to Dixie . . They see "Porky's", we find Erlin & Therese Quaintance gets busted . . Going home from Tiffin, "we're going the wrong way!" . . Janne Reardon & Michele Swartz — "How much did that gum really cost?" . . Therese Halbeisen & Cheryl Swint get their taste of Depot while Beth Babione keeps the car warm . . Scott Sours opens a new business . . Bob Fleckner challenges John Koeller in pep rallies . . Scott Sours and Mr. Wonderly in battle of wits in chemistry . . Put Wonderly "Let's dance for God" . . float . . Partying at Therese Quaintance's brother's apartment . . Donald's ketchup . . Fremont Beverage Center comes #1 . . Therese Halbeisen, Reenie House & Cheryl Swint — "Let's leave Op in Fostoria" . . Lynne Auxter becomes Jesus Christ . . Under age Erlin Bar . . "The Challenge" . . Amy Horn blows up test tubes in chemistry . . Steve Spielfenner racing Mike Sweeney down Route 2 going 120 mph . . The car starts to smoke and Mark Coleman yells — "it's going to blow" . . Saying goodbye to Henry Karcher, Sister Lucille, Sister Boniface, Doug Potts, Fr. Sintes, Sister Louise & Miss Wise

The Last Year To Share With SJCC Friends

popcorn for lunch every day . . exotic birthday lunches: taco salad, lasagna, etc. . . the six pack order pizza on ISS . . Reenie House sets school scoring record in basketball "886" . . "Dixie" changes to "Buttons" and 18 year-olds admitted on Fridays & Tuesdays . . Mr. Moor asks Scott Sours, "Are you a little "chile" today?" . . senior guys borrow Christmas tree for physics class . . Sports Dance was a flop . . never say "Make Me" in Yearbook . . Mr. Reineck "Can we have a study hall today?" . . Mr. Wonderly tells us some very exciting stories about his past . . 7th period yearbook, "You teachers just try to break us" . . Lynne Auxter gets first "True Grit" award in girl's basketball . . new record set for Yearbook deadline — 4:55 pm . . senior gourmet lunches . . It's 2:00 in English Lisa Darr, Shannon Mosser & Carolyn Ash . . Joe gets married — God Bless America!! . . Annie gets her gun, Frank gets Annie & Miss Carnicom goes on her honeymoon!

Jerry saves Heather but his psychology doesn't work . . Wendy Whittaker — Why didn't you go to Communion? . . Ruth locks Heather out of the house — let me explain! . . Lisa Blechinger gets a surprise at state! . . Mr. Narducci wants us to play school but he has to play teacher first! . . Runaway Ronnie goes to state, gets in a pillow fight, gets ripped, has a funeral, becomes state flag, now only his memory remains . . Wendy Whittaker passes "popsicle" to Heather . . Lisa Blechinger & Beth Gabel diving into boxes at DTK party . . 69 down State Street in Brian Kemenah's van . . Anwar Sadat is from Israel . . Virginia Ruiz "Droppin' the Bomb On Us" at Beth Vassar's . . Bryan Snyder's human torch in Civics . . Ms. 34' comes to Civics

Mike Sullivan — "pigs are only incompetent" . . Sue Golamb, "How do I get out of Gibsonburg?" . . peas & carrots at the musical, or was that watermelon, or was it teenage ____? . . cat from outerspace visits 209 . . unidentified flying object on the senior girls' bus home from retreat . . Sr. Jeanette teaches Joe Wasserman how to swim on senior retreat . . Missy Spielfenner gets locked in the bandroom library . . Sue Masnado, Therese Quaintance & Therese Cimini go to "Buttons" — in Detroit? . . Red Skulls . . Remedial English (period 7) ties up & gags Mr. Moor . . Dave Dohanos, "Want some spaghetti?" . . Carolyn Ash "How's your butt?" . . Hey, Tom, look at those clay birds . . Jason goes on senior retreat . . Lisa Darr comes back late from open lunch — Detention!

Beth Vassar puts powder in Carolyn Ash's hair on senior retreat . . Bonfire at retreat and the guys singing the army songs . . Janet Ochs sings National Anthem! . . Lisa Blechinger's toga party . . he be ge bees" on your pants! . . Wendy Whittaker's slumber party . . Mrs. Marquis yells at chair to get to bed on retreat . . Spaghetti dinner at Therese



Bill Kennedy — News Messenger
Community Clean-Up — As part of senior community clean-up day, Wendy Whittaker and Heather House clean leaves from around the tennis court fence at Birchland Park

Cimini's . . Did you ever hide your microwave Carolyn Ash? . . Wendy Whittaker & Ruth Frech serenade Karen Dailey . . ice cream cones on State Street . . parking on the sanddocks . . Going to football games in Lynne Auxter's car . . "Oh man! Can I have some straw to build a house!" . . "I'm Gumbie darnit!" . . Scumbie arrives on the scene

Float burning party at Therese Halbeisen's . . Mike Sweeney gets into a fight, who saves him? . . "Do you want to get sent home from retreat?" . . Lynne Auxter walks into retreat one day late . . Wendy Whittaker pukes on Maria DuPont's new white shoes . . Tom Dummering almost runs the little old lady over after the movies . . cruisin' in the canoe . . Bunny Hop in Burger King . . "But ocifer, I didn't do nothin'" . . shooting the breeze until 2 a.m. on retreat . . playing peeping Tom after the homecoming dance . . Everybody goes stag to homecoming . . Lisa Darr's weekly boyfriends . . Wendy Whittaker likes Port Clinton better saying "waa" to Mrs. Marquis . . "The Wave"

Mike Sweeney steals Mark Coleman's love . . Steve Guyer fills tub with pizza . . Is Therese Cimini really going bald? . . Tina Wilhelm running up the down escalator . . Matt Schmidt, Bryan Snyder & Tony Merrill get busted by cops for having beer at the Clyde football game . . open lunches . . "something's on fire!" . . Tom Meyer & Tony Hotz taking a nature hike

The Countdown Ends

Sadness Accompanies The Joy Of Getting Out

For months the seniors had been counting down the days, finally it was upon them. It was May 27th and they were processing down the aisle of St. Joseph Church to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Father Ralph Murtaugh was the speaker at the baccalaureate Mass. Beginning with a message he received at his own graduation, he urged seniors to aim high in life. He advised them not to put off things they wanted to do, but to "do it now."

After the Mass, the seniors processed over the gymnasium for commencement exercises. Salutatorian Mark Gabel welcomed those present and spoke of the past four years. Valedictorian Teresa

Quaintance stressed the importance of believing in yourself, a quality she put into practice when she gave her speech.

"I was nervous at first, but after the first few minutes I was okay. My speech took a long time to write because I wanted it to keep the audience's attention," Quaintance commented

After the diplomas were passed out and special awards given, the seniors sang their class song, "My Friends, My Friends" by Eddie Money, together for the last time. For the new alumni, mixed emotions filled the air around them.

Therese Cimini reflected, "It was a neat experience because I know I've accomplished something, but yet I was sad to be leaving my friends."



Jim Lane — Powell Studios

Balloons, Balloons — In the beginning of her valedictory speech, Teresa Quaintance tells a story about a balloon salesman in New York City. Quaintance used balloons to emphasize the theme of her speech: "It's what's inside that will make you go up."



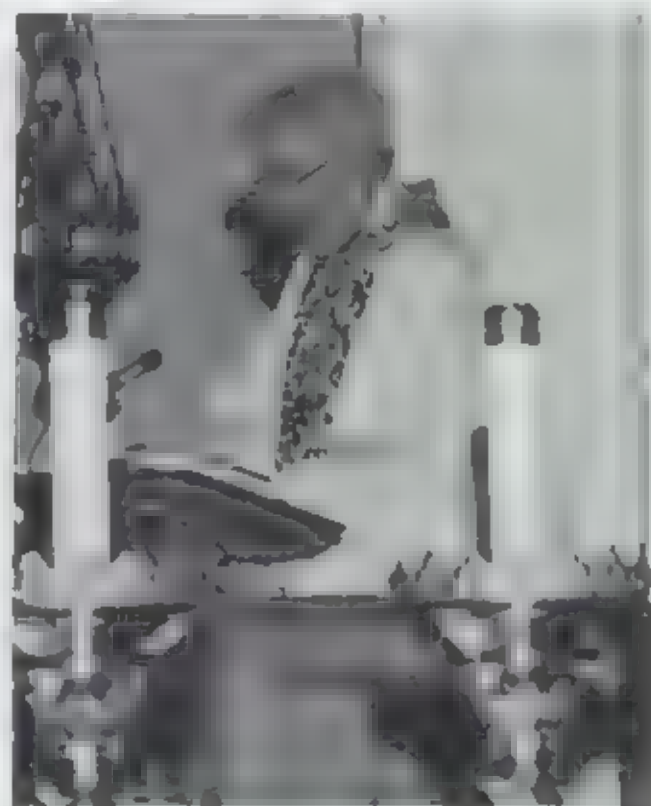
Jim Lane — Powell Studios

The Last Time — In the last moments of the graduation ceremony, the senior class sings the class song

"My Friends, My Friends" by Eddie Money.



Special Intentions — As Bridgette Wensinger (Left) shares her petition with the congregation, Eric Szymanowski waits near by to read his own



Tom Lane — Power Studios

"Aim High" — Guest speaker for the baccalaureate Mass, Fr. Ralph Murtaugh (Above), shares thoughts from his own baccalaureate as he gives advice for the future



Community Service — Because of her service to the school and community, Heather House (Left) receives a special award from Mr. Miller, president of the school board

ACADEMICS

Thanks to a new schedule which eliminated separate science labs, many students were able to fit one more elective into their schedule. These classes varied not only in their subject matter, but also in the manner in which they were taught.

Sue Golamb commented, "I like marriage class because I would rather have group discussions as opposed to having lectures everyday."

Other students like Micki Kindred preferred classes like data processing. She said, "I like to work independently. There is a teacher, but I work more on my own."

What a person received from his studies depended on the effort he put forth. When asked why doing well in school was so important to her, freshman honor student, Sue Hettermann replied, "If I didn't get A's, I wouldn't be doing my best. In the long run, I think the smarter a person is, the better off he will be."

New Schedule Means More Variety



A Word From The Wiser — As chemistry class nears an end Jim Poortman challenges Mr. Wonderly on the answer to a test question



Eric Kuntz

Fifth Period Lockup — Detention hall of a hundred years ago was quite different than today or so Dave Bertsch found out in Mr. Smith's fifth period American History class.



Guaranteed For Life — While working on the Lowery Cabin the juniors discovered that the workmanship of the mid-nineteenth century was of the highest quality which guaranteed the longevity of the product.

Headed For The Scrap Pile — As the Lowery cabin is slowly dismantled one of Tony Fisher's jobs (Right) is to sort out scrap lumber and stack it up neatly in the discard pile.



Catch Cabin Fever

Lowery Project Highlights Historical Effort

History touched the students at SJCC in different ways. Seniors discovered politics and the system of government in Civics under dictator Mr. Tom Narducci, while underclassmen reveled in psychology, sociology, world history, American history and archeology.

Juniors experienced American history by learning on location. As part of their semester projects, some of these apprentices worked together after school and weekends to dismantle a 140 year old log cabin at a site in Tiffin. They then res-

tored it on a tract of land near Castalia which they cleared themselves.

According to Mr. Bill Smith, "The students got an insight into what real pioneer life was like by reconstructing the cabin."

Working in the autumn heat and plagued by hornets and poison ivy, one junior pioneer, Jodi Stotz, laughed, "I'm beginning to realize that life a long time ago was pretty rough!"

Denny Furlong agreed and added, "It was a lot of work but it was fun!"



Mr. Bill Smith

Another Trip To The Top — Balanced at the top of the ladder, Lisa Naderer is ready to collect another pile of roofing shingles and transport them to the ground

Wrecking Crew — Even with the teamwork of Beth Courtney and Karen Cook (Left) the removal of the mortar between logs proves to be much more work than anticipated, but the work had to be completed in order to dismantle the cabin

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Tuned In To Activities

SJCC Musical Body — More Than A Marching Band

It wasn't a radio or TV transmitting the sounds from room 101. It was forty-four talented SJCC students and their director Ms. Catherine Lewis, that created the music. Reading notes and converting air vibrations into concertos wasn't an easy task. However, the musicians in the band had joined it because they wanted to

Band isn't like other classes because homework is a group effort," said Mike Babione

"I agree," added Jerry Molyet, "practicing with everyone is a lot of fun."

The various activities the band partici-

pated in included football games, the school musical, concerts and pep rallies. Several band members travelled to Sandusky High School for competition. After performing in solo, trio or quartets the musicians received ratings which they could later use on college applications

In March, the entire band played in a district contest at Perkins High School, finishing just one point short of qualifying for state

The fun of making music wasn't for students alone. Mr. Marty Smith, assistant principal, joined the band in performing at the May concert.

"I used to play trombone in high school and played a bit in college, too. Musical ability is something you never lose, and I felt I owed it to myself to join the band for one performance," commented Mr. Smith.

Missy Spieldenner concluded her experiences in band. "For me, it has been more than just a class. When I think of the fun I've had at school it all traces back to band activities. It has given me a set of values that will stay with me for a long time."



Eric Kuns

Take Note — While Ms. Lewis is out, senior Betty VanDerLaar directs the band to ready them for an upcoming contest in Sandusky

A Note Of Encouragement — As the basketball team warms up for the game against Margaretta, pep band members Holly Darr and Maureen McDermott (Right) play the theme to "Rocky" to psyche up the players





Winter Songfest — Under the direction of Ms. Catherine Lewis, the concert band (Left) performs "Chessford Portrait" during their mid-winter concert.



Eric Kauts

er Out-In order to add something extra to their half me show, Shelli Francis, Kendra Binder and the st of the band don "deely-boppers" while they perform the music from "The Outer Limits



Eric Kauts

Band: (Front Row) Jerry Mokeet, Scott Smith, John Brennen, Shelli Francis, Kendra Binder and Mike Miller. (Second Row) Lisa Gonya, Nikki Aldrich, Laurie Miller, Jill Swint, Patty Ronski, Jackie Ochs, Marc a R...ner, Amy Horn, Denise Ronski and Cheryl Pfeffertle. (Third Row) Monica Heidt, Pat Aldrich, Jennie Ayres, Pam Brandt, Missy Spieldenner, Paulette Dickman, Bev Brandt and Ms. Catherine Lewis, director. (Fourth Row) Ann Bennison, Jackie Wasserman, Jodi Stotz, Carol Pfeffertle, Holly Darr, Kelly Darr, Charlotte Stang, Cindy Borer and Kelle Haynes. (Fifth Row) Annette Krupp, Maureen McDermott, Alan Reinher, Eric St...n, Bill Busack, Lori Jenkins, Sandy Swint and Stephanie Fuchs. (Back Row) Betty VanDer... and Patty Barker.

Musician Honored

Horn Wins John Philip Sousa Award

The band members and their families gathered on May 4th to celebrate another successful year filled with music and to honor some outstanding individuals.

The John Philip Sousa Award, given to the person who, over a four year career has shown excellent musical abilities, outstanding leadership qualities and who has contributed to the band in many other ways, was presented to Amy Horn.

Horn, an outstanding French horn musician, also played lead roles in the school musical both as a junior and as a senior.

In commenting about her musical career Horn said, "Music has always been my main interest and I'm going to major in it at B.G.S.U. next year. I'm going to love it there."



Gary Geier

Talented Musician — To show her musical versatility, Amy Horn puts down her French horn and plays the bass drum as the pep band helps inspire the football team at the St. Mary's pep rally.

Books Take Backseat

Exhibit Sparks Interest In Spanish Culture



The Wasserman

A Close Look — On their field trip to the Toledo Art Museum, art and Spanish students and their instructors not only viewed paintings in the El Greco exhibit, but different types of art in the other parts of the museum as well. Miss Borkovich carefully examines a painting from the eighteenth century.

The works of El Greco on display at the Toledo Museum of Art gave Spanish III and art students a day off from regular classes to view the exhibit.

The field trip blended the cultural aspects of Spain with Spanish art, making it a learning experience for all the students.

Art students had studied El Greco in class, so they were prepared for the elongated style and vivid colors for which the painter is known.

"His paintings were really big! The museum was crowded, but it was fun anyway," reported Jennifer Hanson.

In class the future artists discovered their own talents by experimenting with silk screening, block printing, tie dying, water color painting and many other art medias.

The young craftsmen shaped and developed their character as well as the projects they worked on. The pride the students had in their work could be seen when they received some recognition at one of the art shows they entered.

Third year art student Michelle Fease said, "I've learned more this year than the past two years combined." She continued, "I worked harder at it and it finally started to come easier as I went along."

First and second year Spanish students learned basic vocabulary and sentence structure. Spanish III students performed Spanish plays which were videotaped as class project and they also cooked Spanish meals.

Junior Denny Furlong commented, "Videotaping the plays made Spanish more enjoyable."



Last Step — After staining the parts of his belt he wanted colored, Brian Kemenah prepares to seal the leather, thus capturing the colors forever.

Brush Up — As she applies the first coat of glaze, first year art student Colleen Clermont (Right) prepares her ceramic motorcycle for firing in the kiln.





Framed — In their advanced art class, Maria DiPorti and Michelle Leisel assemble a frame in order to stretch canvases for a future painting.

Marty Jax



Eric Kays

Open Air Classroom — In order to take full advantage of the spring sunshine without losing valuable class time, Miss Borkovich moves her Spanish II class outside for the afternoon. Denise Steinbauer, Tom Pickert, Beth Steinbauer and Carol Kuss enjoy the sun and the opportunity to get out of the classroom.

Learning A Trade

Vanguard Option To College Prep

Some occupations don't require four years of college. For those students who wanted to learn a trade without spending the time and money on a university education, Vanguard Vocational School was an option open to them.

Senior Dale Fulwider, who took courses in marine-mechanics and engine repair commented, "I planned to go to Vanguard since my sophomore year. I like boats and rigging and that is what I want to work with when I get out of school."

Of the many courses offered at Vanguard, SJCC students were mainly interested in auto-body repair, marine-mechanics, carpentry/woodshop, cosme-

tology and health occupations.

Grades were still important and Julie Singleton felt that her grades had improved since she went to Vanguard.

"My grades are much better. Now that I'm working in the field of cosmetology, studying comes easier for me because I'm doing something I like. I'm meeting lots of kids that enjoy the same thing I do," said Singleton.

Like her two older sisters, Marcia and Michelle, Maureen McDermott plans on attending Vanguard as a junior.

McDermott remarked, "I don't know what I want to do yet when I graduate, but I want a job. I don't want to go to college."



Eric Kuns

Price Check — As part of her work study program at Vanguard, Michelle McDermott spends her after noon working as a clerk for Cindy's Lady Apparel.



Eric Kuns

Getting In Gear — After disassembling a tractor in his class at Vanguard, Greg Miller and another Vanguard student replace a worn out gear as they near completion of their project.



By Kays

Take Five — While cramming for Dr. Ross's oral exam, Mark Evans and Michelle Wagner (Above) find some time to laugh in order to relax a little.



Filled Up — As one of her responsibilities as an employee of Rudy's Family Restaurant, Colleen Kelly refills the juice machine. Miss Kelly's job was part of her work study program at Vanguard.

Tougher Requirements

Future To See Changes In Math/Business

After a report from the National Commission on Excellence in Education was published both in local and national newspapers, there was a great deal of talk about changing the requirements for high school graduation. The commission had reviewed the nation's school systems and found them to be far behind those of other countries.

One of the changes the commission recommended was to require three years of math before graduating.

Mr. Reineck, the head of the math department, said, "I think that only two years should be required. Everyone can handle three or four years of English, but some people just can't do math."

Despite an overall negative response from most students, some people didn't seem to mind the idea of the new requirements.

Freshman Scott Smith remarked,

"Even if it's not mandatory, I'm still going to take it. I think math is a challenge!"

Kevin Yeckley who took both math and data processing in his first year at SJCC added, "I think that both math and computer classes will help a lot in everyday life."

Working with math concepts overlapped into many other fields, but especially the field of business. Anyone taking computer or business courses at SJCC had to apply some basic mathematical principles. The two subject areas were closely related.

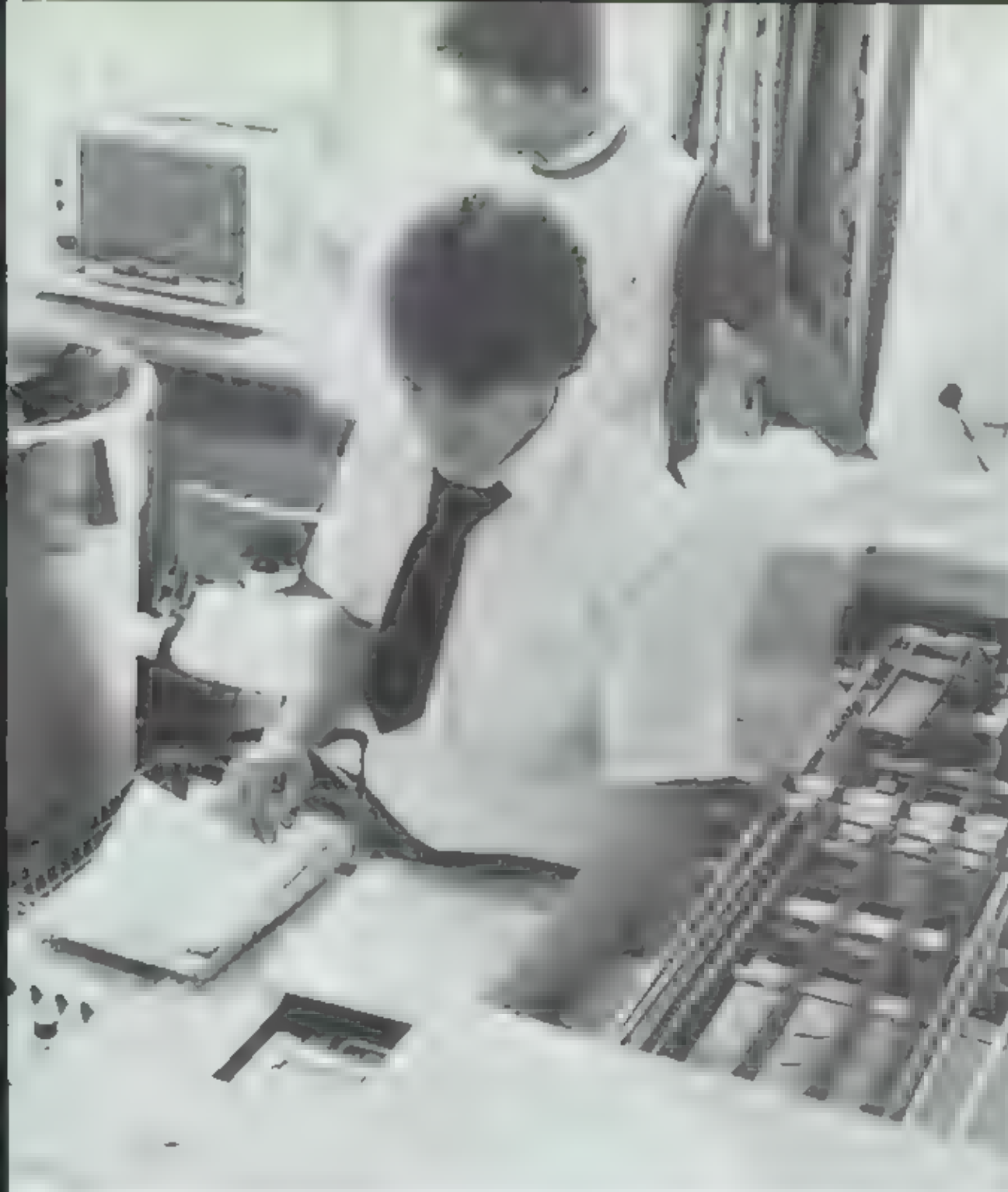
No one knew if anything would stem from the commission's recommendations. However, in looking at the relationship between math and business areas, tighter math standards could mean stricter business standards in education as well.



It All Adds Up — In her first semester of business machines, Diane Ackerman works on a budget exercise using one of the department's adding machines.



Geometric Figures — As Matt Hoffman, Jamie Wolf and Tom Gonya write the previous night's homework on the blackboard, Denise Steinbauer and Tim Fick wait patiently to go over the problems during first period geometry.



Gary Gehler

Community Effort — By working together on a new program, Kathy Michael, Pam Hotz and Jeanne Vanyo expand their knowledge in computer science



Marty Jay

Undercover Fingers — As a beginning typist, Laurie Sweeney tries to discipline herself not to look at the keyboard as she types



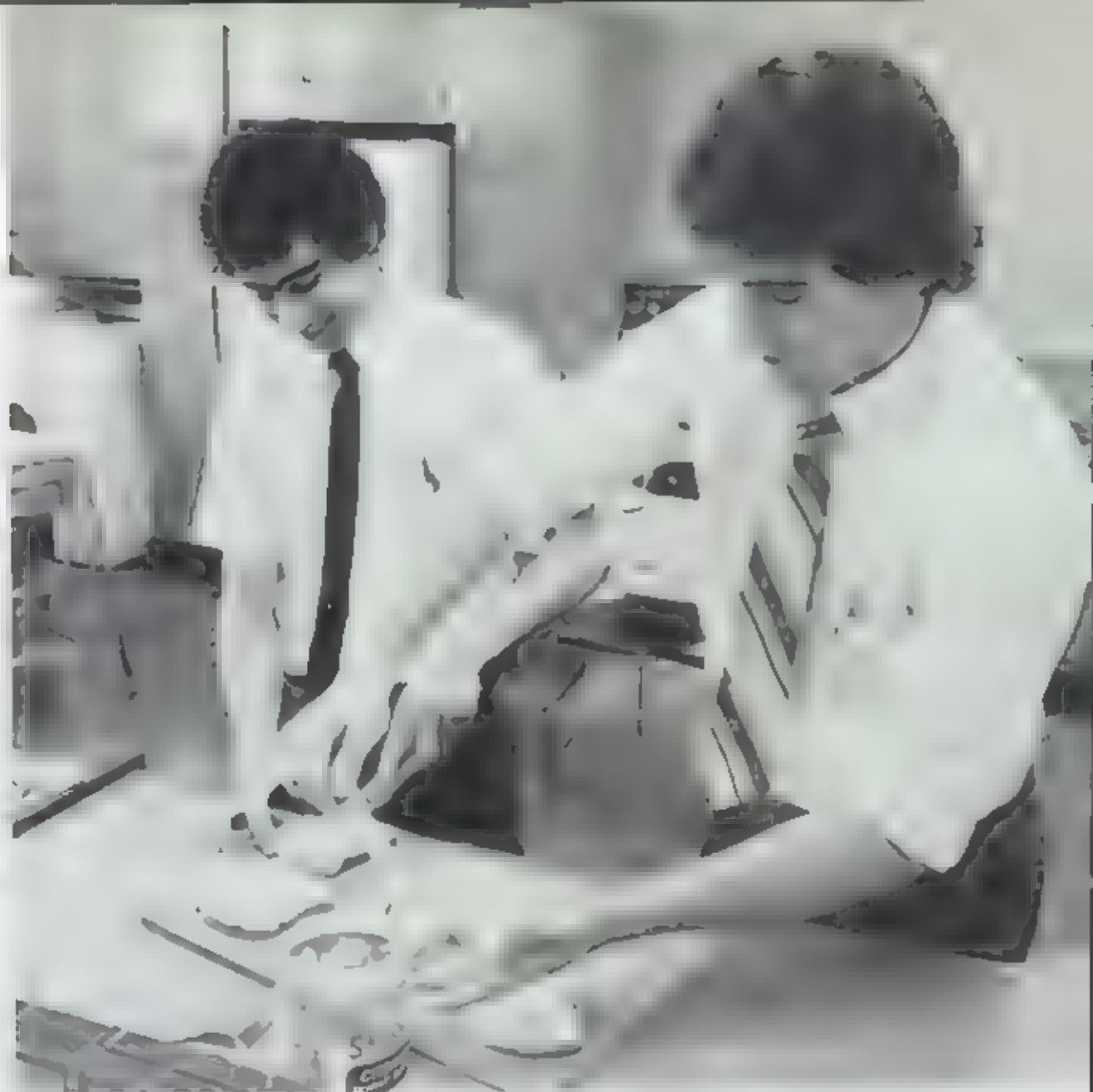
Eric Kuns

Copy Cats — As Matt Schmidt makes the plate to run off more copies of the girls basketball play book, Mike Sullivan makes sure the printing apparatus is clean



Mary Hammer

Out At Third — After fielding the ball, Tim Carmack steps on third base to complete the force out on Paulette Dickman during a sophomore phys. ed softball game at Rodger Young Park



Mary J

Easy Way Out — On an easier day in single living, Joe Colon and Mike Sweeney make peanut butter sandwiches in order to satisfy their hungry stomachs



Eric K

Almost Ready — While Sonja Vroman dishes out homemade pizza in single living, Lisa Halbsen and Eric Kuns wait to sample their delectable creation

Survival Of The Fittest

Students Learn Importance Of Good Health

Physical education took on a different twist this year with the addition of Coach Biz Paeth as the new advanced phys. ed. teacher. Activities ranged from the traditional conditioning exercises to running in the local Camelback 10K race and perch fishing on Lake Erie.

"I liked advanced phys. ed.," Jeff Chudzinski explained. "It gave me a break from physiology and my other hard classes."

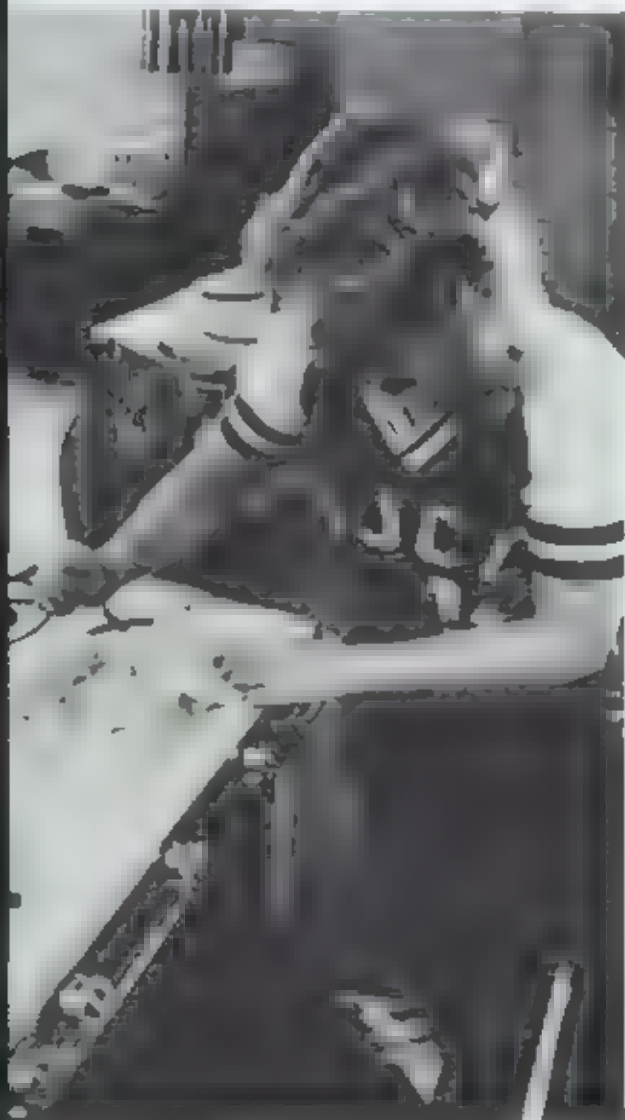
Coach Paeth along with Mr. Denny Faber also taught freshmen and sophomores for whom phys. ed. was mandatory. Although the underclassmen were a little more restricted in their activities, they still enjoyed many of the same indoor sports as the upperclassmen.

When asked how she felt about phys. ed. Ann Naderer replied, "I think it's important. We need to get out and exercise in order to feel good."

Feeling good not only came from exercise but also from good eating habits. Knowledge of a balanced diet could be attained from students who took foods class.

"We learned a lot about vitamins and nutrition," recalled single living student Rosie Montes. "However, the best part was that we got to eat!"

So, even though the phys. ed. classes and food classes took different approaches, they both had the same main objective, to educate students on the basics of good health.



Eric Kuntz

Hot Out Of The Oven — Before sitting down to eat, friend Wolf tests her casserole to make sure it's done.



Jeff Chudzinski

Small Catch — While on a Lake Erie fishing trip with his advanced phys. ed. classmates Jeff Chudzinski pulls in two small perch. The day's trip was a success with 48 pounds of fish being netted by the class.

English Put To Work

Years of English Pay Off In Writing Copy

Tradition and technology blended nicely to add new dimensions to the perennial "bore" of high school courses — English

Sophomores met with Mr. Moor for a creative writing session and an occasional movie. Mr. Moor explains, "This is a visual age and with special TV channels and the programs that appear on them, the advantage is too good to pass up. Kids today understand and learn by seeing

If one would rather have produced their own television commercials, children's shows or radio programs, they could have joined the seniors in their study of mass media

"Learning camera techniques and then making shows added interest to English class. It was a lot better than having spelling tests all the time," commented Betty VanDerLaar

Of course, there was always the tradi-

tional lessons of literature, grammar, vocab and spelling. These fundamentals came in handy, especially to those who took on the ultimate trial of creative writing on the yearbook staff. Endless rewrites, writing captions and getting shy people to respond in interviews continually challenged the talents of staff members who were under pressure to meet their upcoming deadlines.

Staff copy writer, Patty Burkett remarked, "It was hard to come up with something different for every page. You had to have a lot of durability since you got a lot of criticism both good and bad"

Many times yearbook required more work than that which could be done in the fifty minute class period, but as Theresa Cimini put it, "It's all made worthwhile when you see your work. The time put into it really makes it a book of memories."



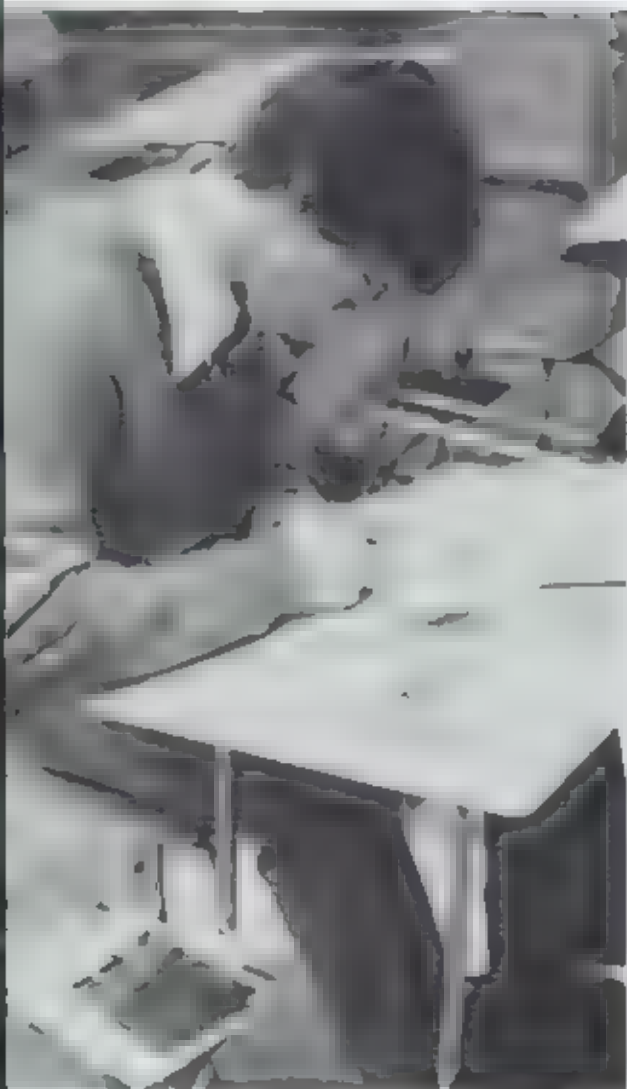
Marty Jay

Feathered Friend — After the introduction of her "friend" Joe, Sister Jeanette tells her English IV class about Cockatiel birds

Body Language — Under the pressure of time, Amy Horn (Right) tries to sign to her classmates the name of a movie in an English IV game of charades

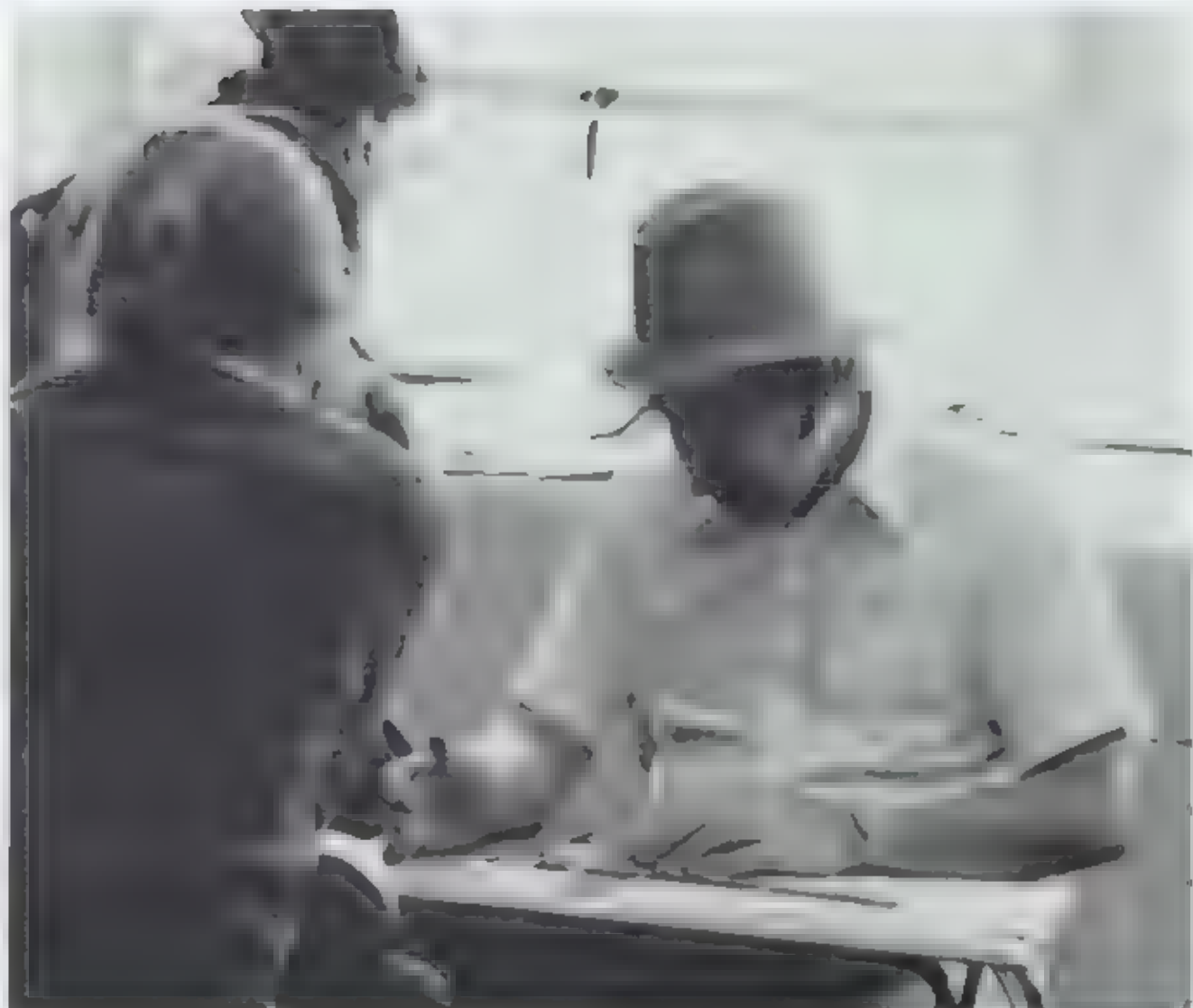


Marty Jay



Marty Jay

Write On — As he busily writes captions for pictures, Pat Eberly works to complete his football layout for the upcoming deadline.



Marty Jay

Undercover — Disguise as Inspector Clouseau on movie dress up day. Yearbook adviser Mr. Gary Geller, shows Jodi Porezak basic layout techniques.



Eric Kuns

Decisions, Decisions — Sales representative for Hunter Publishing Company, Mr. Doug Bynum, advises Theresa Quaintance, Mr. Gary Geller and Therese Cimmi on the selection of a background for the colored pages of the yearbook.

Learning From Errors

Labs Give Students First Hand Knowledge

The laboratory became a place for learning by trial and error. "Physics class was really neat because you learned how everyday things work, like why you are able to ice skate," said Therese Cimini.

Dan Miller, along with a few fellow physics students, put what they learned in the classroom into practice. "We owed our physics Christmas tree to perfect timing and maneuvering skill."

Applying theory to experiments was challenging according to Carol Kuss. "In chemistry, you had to understand the lesson before you could even begin to understand Mr. Wonderly's explanation."

Dissection of cats, frogs, rats and worms brought out mixed emotions in those who studied the anatomy of living

things. Many students were repelled by the sights and smells of the dissected victims. "Some of it was gross," grimaced Monica Heidl.

Mr. Wonderly, who taught chemistry and physics, explained why he thought it was so important for students to study science in high school. "They need it to develop good analytical thinking."

Thomas Edison described experimentation best when he said, "I did not fail 14,000 times. I found 14,000 ways that did not work." These famous words were used to describe the extensive work Edison performed before his incandescent light bulb finally worked.

Edison's reasoning became the basis for many lab experiments, as teachers urged students to learn through their failures.



Eric Kunt

Amateur Surgeon — With surgical gloves to protect his hands, Joe Wasserman begins the task of dissecting a cat in physiology. This dissection helped the class to better understand the systems of the body.



Marty Jas

Biology Blues — As part of their lab project, Annette Krupp and Mary Fisher use bromthymol blue as indicator to detect the presence of sugar in a substance.



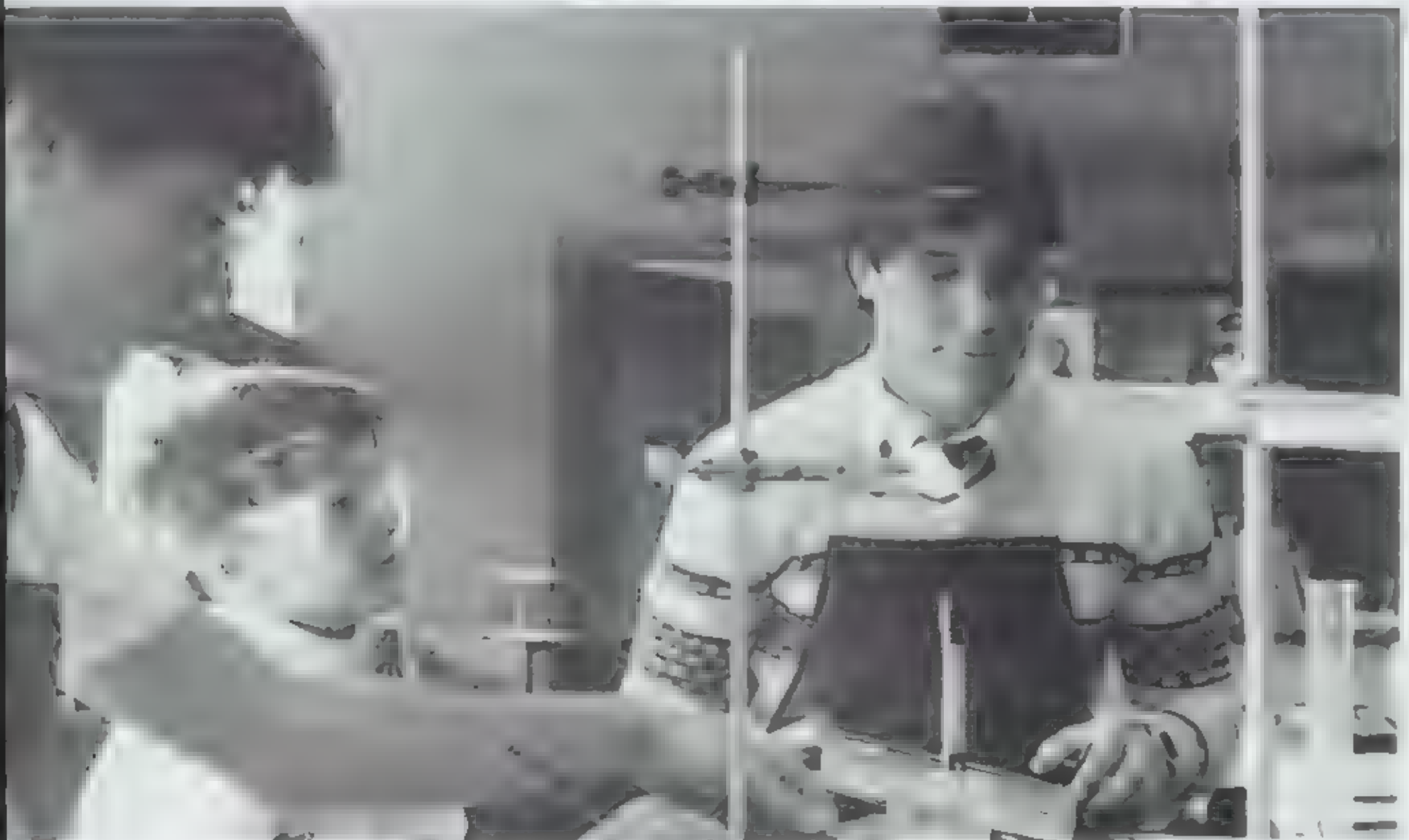
Eric Kuhn

Triple Data — In order to complete the final lab report, freshman lab partners Tony Lupica, Kevin Yeckley and Tom Wolf combine their information in physical science class.



Eric Kuhn

Finger Lickin' Goud — After making a batch of homemade toothpaste out of salt and baking soda Tom Wolf volunteers to taste the new concoction as Kevin Yeckley and Mike Miller look on.



Eric Kuhn

All Eyes — As Tom Weckert and Paul Speldenner work on their chemistry experiment, Zac Wonderly sits quietly and observes. The six year old son of chemistry teacher Rick Wonderly was part of first period chemistry class each day until leaving for kindergarten at 8:40.



While standing in line to be leaders of the school, the underclassmen took part in many activities. Retreats, pep rallies and clubs helped each of the three underclasses grow in unity and leadership as they worked together to have a great year.

Being a freshman was "scary at first," admitted Julie Gottron, "but I'm glad to be out of grade school."

Relieved of the duty of being a freshman, sophomore Jennifer Hanson emphasized, "You feel older, a little more experienced and you get to know more people."

Many juniors were filled with mixed emotions of the junior year. Lisa Naderer said, "I have more privileges compared to sophomore year, but yet I'm really looking forward to next year!"

Even as underclassmen, SJCC students showed that they had what it took to become future leaders of the world.

Growth From New Encounters



Marty Jay

Over The Rainbow — Dressed as a munchkin from the Land of Oz, Sandy Bondarewicz studies her world history for an upcoming test

Friendship

Juniors Find Themselves By Getting To Know Their Classmates

The juniors learned more than just academics throughout the year. A couple of class projects gave them the opportunity to learn more about life, friends and themselves.

Several juniors visited the Bethesda Care Center at Christmas time to take part in their annual resident party. The volunteer students chatted with the elderly, helped them open presents and tried to make them as comfortable as possible.

When Jodi Porczak was asked why she went to Bethesda, she said, "I felt obligated to go. I was sorry I had to leave because they really need company. They're so lonely."

Karen Cook decided to attend the party because as she said, "I thought I could make them feel better. I felt sorry for them and wanted to help."

The class retreat in Shelby was another learning experience that most juniors attended. They spent the entire day and night getting to know their classmates and God a little better.

Most juniors agreed that the retreat brought the class closer together.

Cindy Borer said, "The best thing about the retreat was being with my friends. The whole class was together, not just groups."

Lon Jenkins also felt class unity was the best part of the retreat. She said, "I think the retreat brought everyone closer together for the first time since high school began."



Therese Camini

A Special Christmas Present — During the resident Christmas party at the Bethesda Care Center, Joe Boyer helps his new friend open his present.

Diane Ackerman
Pat Aldrich
Dave Bertsch
Cindy Borer





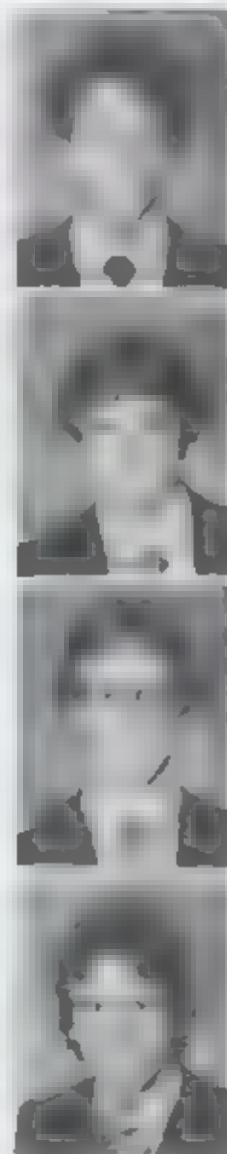
The Fox Club

A Time For Giving — While at the Bethesda's holiday party, Eric Cunniff takes his time to get to know one of the residents better.



John Spader

Friends Forever — While illustrating the choices they've made over the year, Eric Kuns and Amy Hershey express their special friendship for each other.



Brian Bowden

Joe Boyer

Mike Brandt

Steve Burns

PSAT

Preparing Juniors For The Future

Academic knowledge was put to the test literally when the juniors took the PSAT. Students calculated math problems and pondered over vocabulary questions as they hurried to complete the test in only an hour and 40 minutes.

When the juniors found out they had to pay to take a test many of their first reactions were of disgust. But after they learned more about the Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test, many realized it was a necessary step to higher education. Mary Jo Schlea said, "I'm taking it because it will prepare me for the SAT, and

because I'm planning to go to college.

The test was taken on October 19 with mixed results. When asked how well she did, Regina Sattler replied, "I think I did terrible! I guessed on a lot of questions."

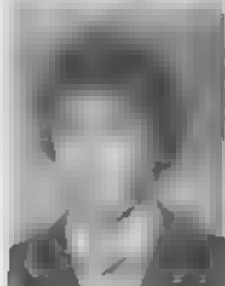
Joe Colon felt that the harder of the two was the math section because it took more time to solve. He said he finished vocab but didn't get done with the math.

The PSAT was taken nation-wide and if students did well on it, they could qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

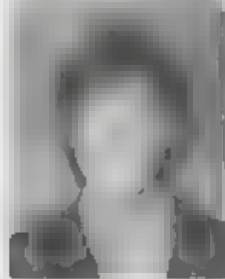
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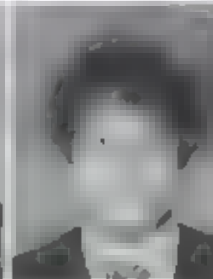
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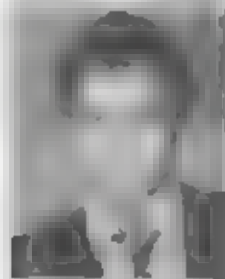
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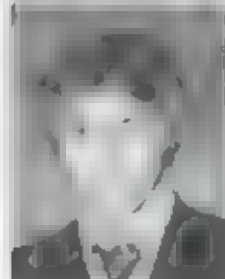
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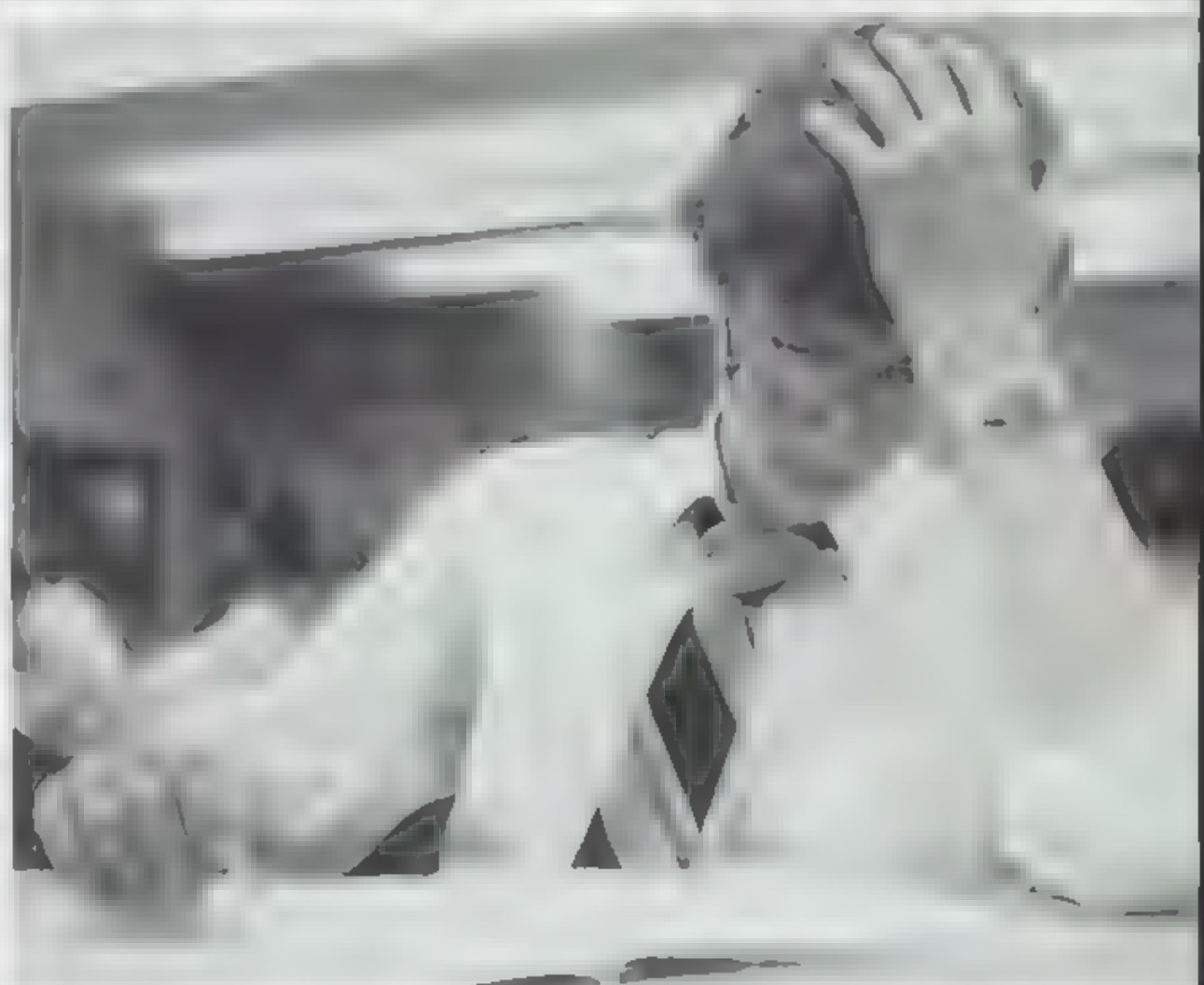
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Trena Duty



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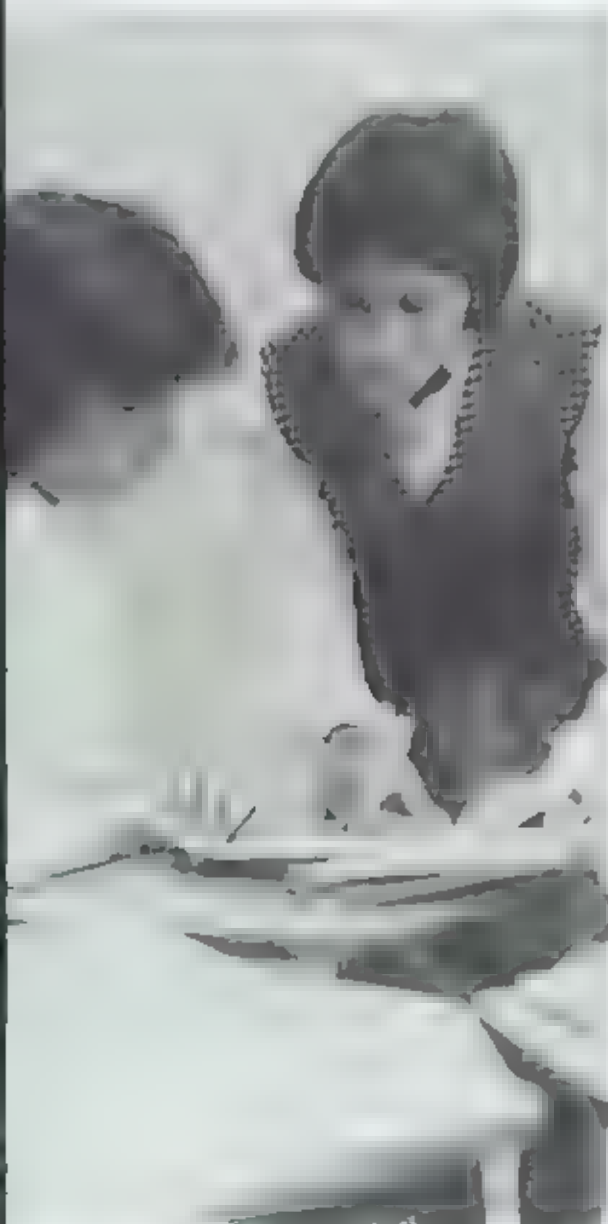
Time Is Running Out — With only ten minutes left, Jim Poorman concentrates on completing the math section of the PSAT. His high scores will make it easier for him to get into college.

Gary Gehlert



Eric Kuntz

Food for Thought — Teachers may not agree, but Lisa McKinney and Amy Stutz find that snacking and studying are a good combination.



Eric Kuntz

Plans For The Future — In careers class, a branch of Junior Religion, Mrs. Kellermeyer helps Pam Holz decide on what career might best suit her interests.



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Joe Ferguson
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Carolyn Fisher

Tony Fisher
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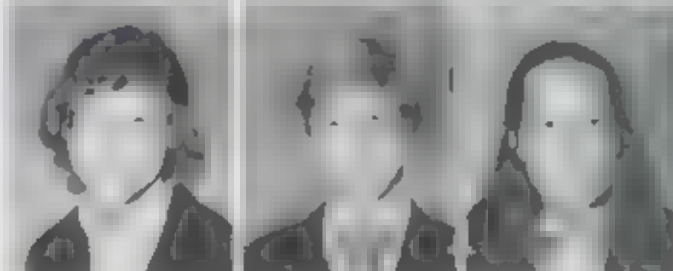
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Lori Jenkins
Brian Jordan
Maki Kindred



Vicki Kindt
Eric Kuss
Carol Kuss



Scott Kazma
Paul Leite
Rhonda Macielewicz



On movie dress-up day, one of the activities during homecoming week, Kelly Darr shows her spirit by dressing up as Popeye the Sailor.

Jim Lane

A Sigh Of Relief — While at the Perrysburg Invitational, junior Jami Wammes takes a well deserved rest after running the 3 1 mile course. With the help of her extra effort the Streak girls finished fifth.



Spirit

Juniors Make It Shine

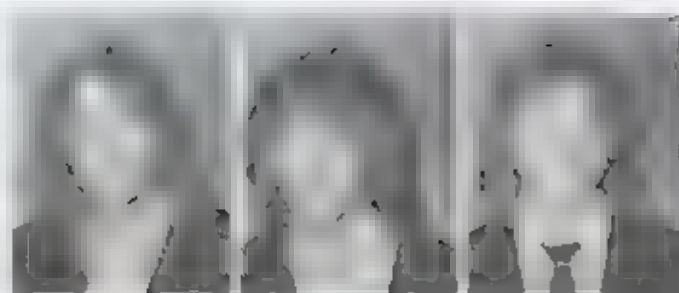
Juniors were able to express their enthusiasm in a number of ways, one of which was pep rallies. These were an opportunity to show off their unique class spirit to the rest of the school. Tom Steinbauer said, "Having my friends cheer at pep rallies helped psyche me up before a game."

The juniors could also be counted on for their spirit at football and basketball games. Paul Spieldenner said, "There's a lot of noise at the games and it definitely helps me do better."

Another way of showing their spirit was by building the winning Homecoming float. When asked her reaction after they won, Karen Cook replied, "I was thrilled! I thought we did a good job and we deserved it."

But Kelly Darr had a different reason for being happy, "I was just glad the seniors didn't win!"

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Marcie McDermott
Lisa McKinney
Kathy Michael



Greg Miller
Linda Montes
Beth Mosser



Phil Mosser
Joe Myers
Lisa Naderer



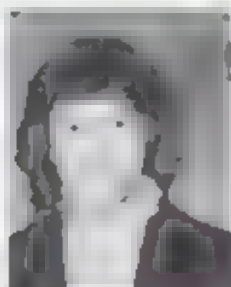
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Concession Stands

The Juniors' Hard Work Pays Off In Profits

Cheryl Pfeifferle



Jim Poorman



Jodi Porczak



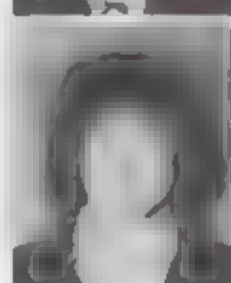
Steve Reinhart



Marcia Rellinger



Denise Ronsk



Kelly Ross



Regina Sattler



The major money-making project for the junior class was running the concession stands. Although it may not have looked like a lot of work, it involved much time and energy.

It all started early on Saturday mornings before the game when volunteering juniors came in to school to pop corn. When Marcia Rellinger was asked why she would give up her time to come in to school, she said, "I can't work at the games because I'm in band so I help by popping pop corn."

About an hour before the game, all the merchandise was set up and ready to be

sold when the customers arrived. It wasn't always easy for several people to work in the same small place but as Carl Kuss said, "You have to have patience and learn to work together."

When the game was over and the crowd gone, the concession stands had to be cleaned up and everything put away.

Even though it was tiring at times, Linda Montes thinks working was fun. She said, "I like working; you get to meet a lot of different people."

Missy Naderer, junior class president, summed it all up when she said, "Being in charge can be a real headache at times but the work really does pay off!"



Makin' Big Bucks — While pouring out Pepsi at the biggest money maker of the year, the wrestling sectionals, Greg Hendrix also dishes up money for his junior class.

Gary Geier

Tasty



Marty Jay

Map, Crackle — Pop' — While popping corn on a
 various morning Denny Furlong helps prepare
 the concession stands for the Home game but
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Richard Sattler
 Mary Jo Schica
 Pam Seifert

Lynn Setzler
 Karen Shaw
 John Sidell

Tim Sidoti
 Julie Singleton
 John Spader

Paul Spiedtner
 Tom Steinhauer
 Amy Stotz



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ikin' Care Of Business — By working at the main concession stand during the St. Mary's football game
 thy Michael raises money for the junior class

Jodi Stolz



Laurie Sweeney



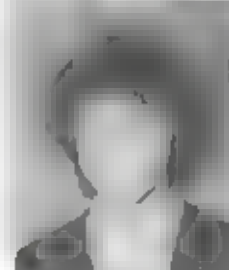
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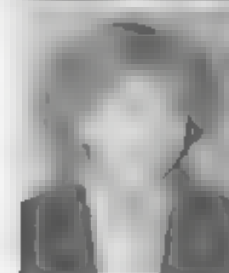
Sonya Vroman



Jane Walter



Jami Wammes



New Kids On The Block

Three New Junior Girls Experience Life As A SJCC Student For The Very First Time

There were many new faces at SJCC but not just in the freshman class. The juniors met three new students at the beginning of the year: Trena Duty, Blair Foster and Jane Walter

At first the three students felt that coming to a new school was scary, but as they adjusted to their schedules and got involved in different activities, they found various reasons for liking it

As Jane Walter said, "My favorite thing about SJCC is the spirit. Everyone is close to each other."

Blair Foster agreed. She said, "The

spirit is strong here. People really support the sport teams, too."

There were several differences between SJCC, their new school, and their old schools

Trena Duty said, "SJCC is smaller and you know practically everyone. I didn't have to wear a uniform at my old school either"

As each new girl became familiar with the routine and daily grind of school, they came to the same conclusion; they all agreed that life as an SJCC student was a great experience



Swing Your Partner — At the annual Octoberfest, Blair Foster, Paul Lente and Amy Hershey get into the swing of things when they polka around the dance floor

ERIC KUNZ



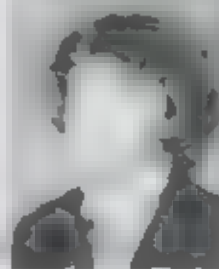
Accurate Accounts — While taking stats at the girls varsity basketball game, Jane Walter also gets a chance to enjoy the exciting game with Tom Steinbauer



The Board — While listening to dictation, Trena Duty translates it into shorthand during a blackboard exercise



Dianne Wasserman



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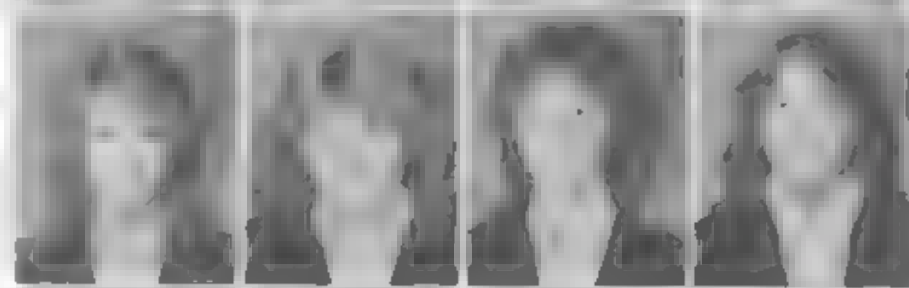
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Dave Bailey



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Jim Borer
Bev Brandt



Laura Brandt
Rene Brown
Lori Brudzinski
Chris Burns



Kelli Burroughs
Tim Carmack
Steve Chamberlain
Amy Chudzinski



Rock-n-Roll — As she listens to the music on her walkman radio, Maureen McDermott relaxes while rocking the hours away.



A Short Siesta — A couple of weary rockers, Marcia Binsack and Bev Brandt, catch a few winks during a break in their seven hours of rock.

Shortened Rock-A-Thon

Sophomores Rock And Roll To Raise Money

The sophomores rocked a Sunday afternoon away, raising money for their class treasury at their rock-a-thon. Although it was only twelve hours this year instead of the usual twenty-four, the participating sophomores still felt it was well worth the time they spent.

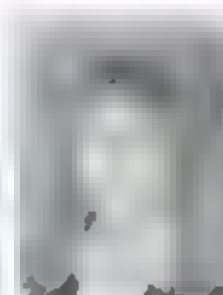
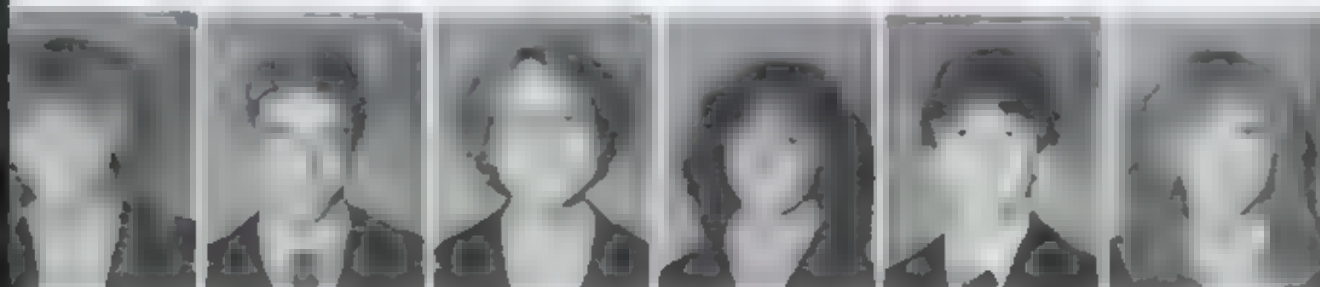
Marcia Binsack said, "I think it was worth it. We raised a lot of money for our class."

Paulette Dickman agreed. She said, "The rock-a-thon gave everyone a chance to know each other better."

For entertainment during their long rock, the sophomores found a variety of things to do to make the time go faster. Many brought radios and earphones, magazines, and pillows to rest upon. They also had pizza while watching the movies provided by Miss Carnicom.

When asked if she would ever rock again, Patti Ronski said, "Yes, I liked the movies and especially the food!"

Cindy Oprie also enjoyed the rock-a-thon. As she said, "I thought it was fun. I liked the movies plus a whole lot more!"



Jodi Darr



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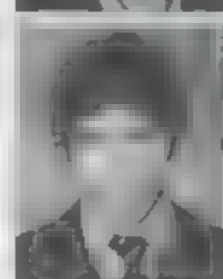
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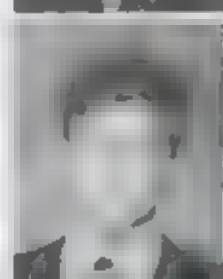
Bob Furlong



Rick Garza



John Gfoeller



Brian Gonva



Eric Sullivan

Time To Eat - While raising money for his class, Eric Sullivan also satisfies his appetite by biting into another slice of pizza at the sophomore rock-a-thon.



Kris

Delighted Duo — In the school parking lot, Mary House and Amy Benson are seen with a group of friends for the parade float.

Tom Gonya
Bill Guhn
Jennifer Hanson
John Harmon



Sue Harmon
Ryan Hetrick
Matt Hoffman
Marty House



Annette Krupp
Tim Light
Tim Lonsway
Mike Magnuson



Maureen McDermott
Vince M. iello
Mark Miger
Mike Mosser



Dance The Night Away — To mark the end of a spirited homecoming week Beth Courtney, Angie Peters and Jill Swint sway to the beat of "Live Wire" at the homecoming dance.





First Float Trials And Triumph Of Sophs' Venture

Homecoming Week was a time of spirit, pride, and class unity. The class floats were the major part of that enthusiasm, but before they could be paraded through the streets to the game, they first had to be created.

With much eagerness and plenty of ideas, the sophomores set out to build their first float. They soon learned that one of the key essentials to constructing a good float is class cooperation.

As Ann Naderer said, "One person couldn't do the job alone, we needed everyone's help to get it done."

Every class that built a float knew there were obstacles to overcome and the sophomores were no exception.

Steve Chamberlain said, "The biggest problem we ran into was spelling sophomores wrong and having to do the whole side of the skirt over again."

Even though the project was a headache at times, Nikki Aldrich still thought it was fun. She said, "I really liked building the float especially getting covered in paper mache and having fights with it."

Although the sophomores didn't receive first place for their float they were still proud of their work. For most it was a real learning experience.

Masterpiece In Progress — With paper mache and lots of determination, Jill Swint and Julie Wilson worked to put the finishing touches on their first float.



Ann Naderer
Chrissy Ohm
Connie Ohm
Cindy Oprie
Angie Peters
Carol Pfefferle
Jim Provenzale



Mark Miller

Halftime Heartache — In the locker room during halftime of the St. Clair County JV Basketball game, Mark Miller, Vince Milite, and Tom Gervasio listen attentively to the advice of Coach Meyer as they prepare to improve their technique.

June Kates
John Roster
Bobby Rich



John Ronski
Patti Ronski
Ryan Scruton



Eric Seemdt
Theresa Stachewski
Eric Strong



Beth Steinhauser
Jenise Steinhauser
Eric Sullivan



Julie Wilson

Spirited Sophs — At the St. Clair County Oak Harbor pep rally, sophomores Sandra Bonagrewicz, Patti Ronski, and Julie Wilson express their enthusiasm for the upcoming game.



Vol Cats — By wearing old uniforms and dark sunglasses, Chrissy Ohm and Coco Fetsy add to the spirit of the 50's day pep rally

Small Size Sophs Show Spirit Despite Their Size

The sophomores were the smallest class in the school but despite their numbers, their activities showed they were strong in spirit and pride

Building their first float, participating at pep rallies and getting involved in school activities and sports proved that the sophomores were an important part of SJCC

As Jodi Darr said, "Since there aren't as many people in our class, we were more united and worked together to get things done."

The sophomores had no complaints about being the smallest class, in fact they felt it was better that way

Bob Furlong said, "I like being a part of the smallest class in school because we know each other better."

Vince Militello agreed, "I know everyone in my class and I feel close to my classmates."

The sophomores' unity kept them together, but they realized that each individual had to contribute something to keep it strong

Jodi Darr summed it up for everyone when she said, "We're like one happy family."



Jill Swint
Kathi Swint
Annette Tight
Ninette Widman

Steve Widman
Juhe Wilson
Jamie Wolf
Angie Young



Make A Wish — A group of freshman girls surprise Mary Alafita by baking a cake to celebrate her birthday during lunch hour.

First Day The Beginning Of New Memories

Doing anything for the first time can be scary but entering high school for the first time can cause a bad case of butterflies. Adjusting to a new routine in new surroundings takes some getting used to. Mindy Fritz said about her first day, "I got lost a couple of times but I got really scared when I walked into the wrong classroom."

Trying to get lockers open, remembering which class was next, and getting there in under two minutes, were just some of the trials freshmen suffered the first day. David Dick said, "My first day was confusing; I didn't know what was going on."

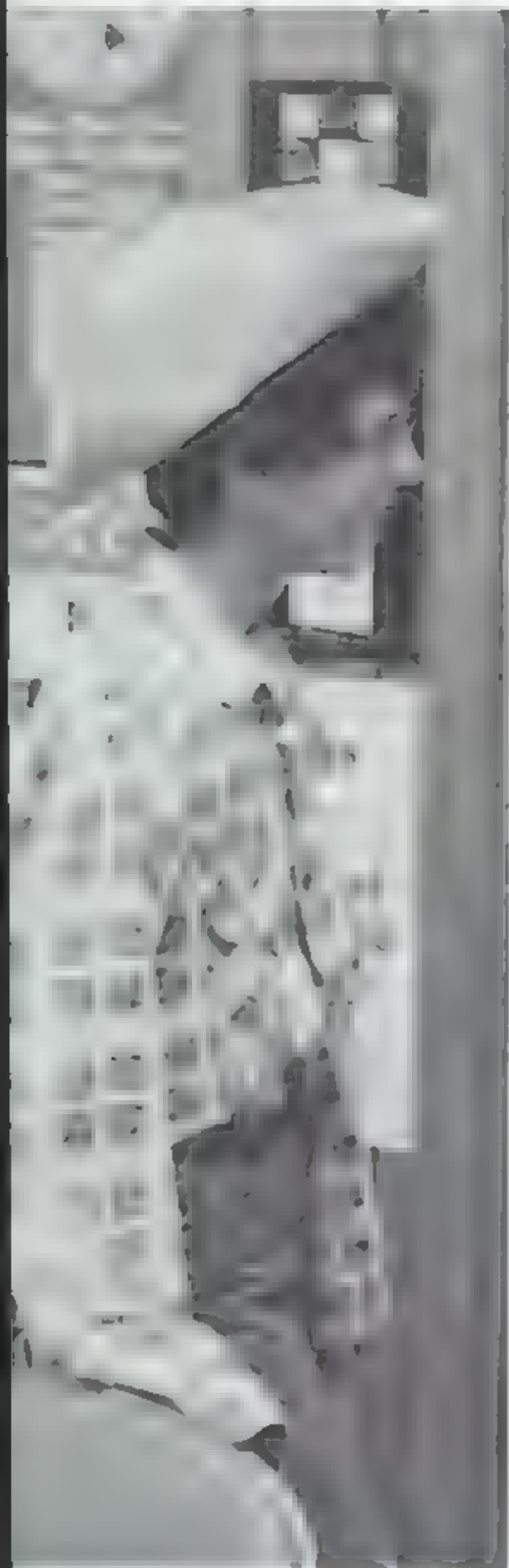
Along with trying to adjust to the daily routine, another obstacle many freshmen ran into were upper classmen. When asked how she put up with the usual antics of the older students, Katie Seiler said, "They like to tease me, but I just tease them back."

Stephanie Fuchs said, "Freshmen are supposed to get picked on and pushed around because if it weren't for us, the upper classmen wouldn't have any fun."

So as the weeks passed and the year wore on, freshmen realized high school life wasn't too bad and began to fit in as an important part of SJCC pride. Paige Brandt summed it up when she said, "I didn't think it would be easy to adjust, but it was."

Jamie Ayres
Mike Babione
Cheryl Bender
Ann Bennison
Kendra Binder
Sonja Boone





Marty Jay

Timmer shows his individuality by dressing as Cow-
Bob.



Tim Kuntz

Let Your Fingers Do The Talking — In typing I class, Jane Marquis sharpens her skills as a typist by practicing the basics.

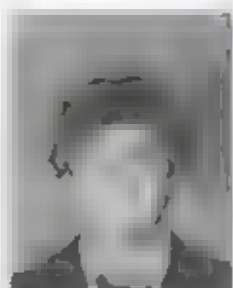


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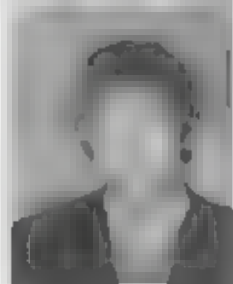


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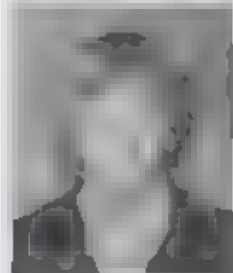
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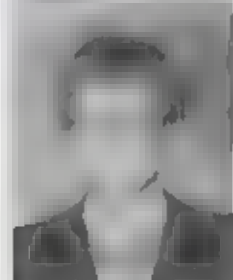
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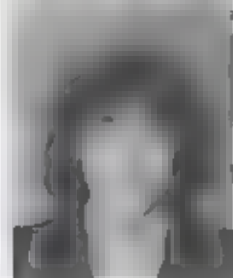
Brenda Foos



Tom Foos



Stephanie Fuchs



Speechless Spectators — While Jamie Ayres reads her speech, Tim Sattler, Sue Hettermann, Sue Fuchs, Mumford and Amy Shetzer wait nervously for their turn during class elections.

Newcomers On Varsity Squads

Frosh Gain The Needed Experience To Become Better Players

Three talented freshmen's hard work paid off when they were given the opportunity to play on a varsity squad.

Pam Brandt, who played on the girls basketball team said, "Playing on varsity will make me a better player later because I'm working with people who are more experienced and I'll learn from them."

Cross Country runner, Katie Seiler replied, "I made a lot of new friends on

the team whom I've stayed friends with after running was over."

Even though these freshmen have had to practice many long, hard hours, to develop their skills, they didn't seem to mind the work. Tony Lupica, who wrestled in the 126 pound weight class commented, "I have to work extra hard to keep up with the more experienced wrestlers, but I like the challenge."



Freshman Strides — With the power of experience, Katie Seiler goes through the turns of the East Side Park course on her way to a second place finish.

Getting Involved

Freshmen Quickly Learn Tricks Of Trade

Although they were the youngest members of the school, freshmen didn't let that stop them. They learned the best way to show their spirit and enthusiasm was to get involved in school activities.

Even though they were a little nervous and shaky about reading speeches in front of their class, many freshmen still decided to run for a class officer.

Ann Bennison, freshman class secretary said, "I got involved in student council because it's a good way to get to know my class. I'll probably run again next year, too."

Freshmen relied on their interests

when deciding on a group or club to join.

When Jerry Molyet was asked why he joined band, he replied, "I like music and playing the drums."

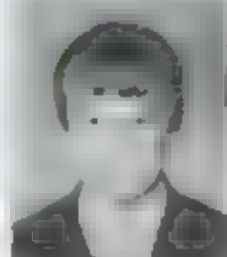
Allan Rellinger simply said, "I'm in band because I think it's fun."

Art club was one of the clubs many freshmen enjoyed. Theresa Cook said, "I like to draw and paint and that's why I like the art club."

In whatever way the freshmen decided to get involved, they were assured that their participation would help make the first of their four years at SJCC a good one.



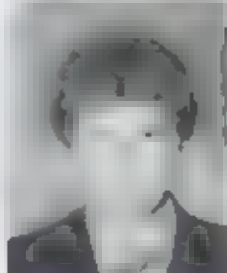
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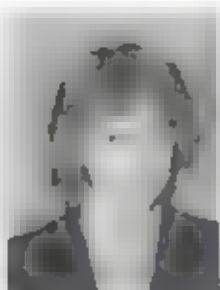
Marty Jay

Helpful Hand — While doing stats at one of the freshman basketball games, Colleen Clermont listens carefully to the referee for her instructions.

Smallest Scholars

Freshmen Work Hard To Make The Grade

Lisa Gonyea



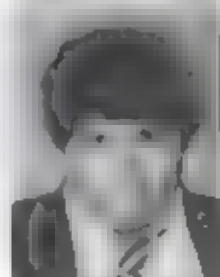
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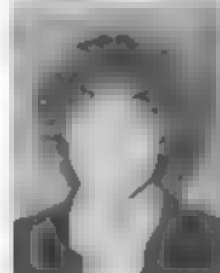
Mario Guzman



Kelley Haynes



Sue Hettermann



Elizabeth Hinojosa



Craig Homegardner



The newest members of SJCC found they had a variety of courses to choose from upon entering high school. Freshman classes ranged from biology (which used to be strictly for upperclassmen) to computer literacy.

Most freshmen took their studies seriously and agreed that getting good grades was important.

As Bob Kuss said, "I think grades are important because that's what's going to get me into college. That's the reason for my whole education."

Each freshman had a favorite class but those taking computer literacy agreed that was the best.

Sonya Boonie said, "I like computer literacy because we learn new things and get to play different games on the com-

puters."

Mark Brown liked the computers for a different reason. He said, "I like computer literacy because there's never any homework."

Although freshmen felt that their high school classes were tougher than grade school, they wouldn't want to go back again.

As Bret Pavlica said, "My classes are harder but I like them better. I especially like science because Mr. Wonderly tells good jokes."

Through all the extra homework, pop quizzes and (studying for) exams, freshmen learned to adjust to their classes and began to enjoy high school life.

Kelley Haynes summed it all up when she said, "My classes are tougher but they're sure a lot more fun."



Soap's On — Physical science class gives JoAnn Reardon and Andra Neiling the opportunity to stir up batch of soap while studying chemical reactions.

Eric Kuss



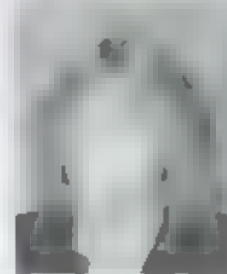
Dennis Hossler



Sam Holz



Haley House



Laura Humphrey

Eric Koss

Crash Course — At the pep rally before the SJCC Margareta football game, Mike Babione adds a clamorous note to the band by playing the cymbals.



Gary Greer

A Weighty Matter — As part of their physics science experiment, Jeff Melzer, Bill Koss and Tim Shaw learn to use the scales to get precise and accurate results.



Marty Zitz

Spirit-Let's Hear It — The first-year cheerleaders Amy Brinkman, Tracy Hulse, Julie Ayres, Denise Goodman, and Kelly Gogonski lead the SCCC Lions to cheer to rouse the freshman basketball players on to victory.

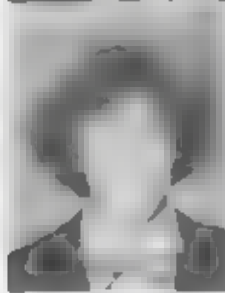
Bob Kupka



Bob Kass



Sue Leite



Eric K...

Ice Cream Sunday — On Sunday afternoon at the annual Octoberfest, Stephanie Fuchs stands in line for her favorite, a chocolate ice cream cone.



Last Again Frosh At The Bottom Climb To The Top

When the freshmen entered SJCC they soon learned that one of the oldest traditions was that freshmen were always last in line for everything. Being last for lunch, waiting for the rest of the school to leave church, and pushing in bleachers after pep rallies were just some of the inconveniences freshmen had to endure.

Kathy Miller felt there were definite disadvantages to being a freshman. She said, "We get pushed around in our own hall because there isn't enough room."

Tracy Ross agreed. "We have to put bleachers away and still have three years left until we can be seniors and not get pushed around anymore."

Although there were grievances, Mario Guzman couldn't complain. He said, "This year is better than last year because we have more time between classes and it's not all studying."

As Joe Vanyo summed it up, "It's like being on the bottom rung of a ladder, climbing your way to the top."

uddy System — While working together in physical science class, Chad Colons and Tom Wolf learned that when it comes to studying two is sometimes better than one.



Tony Lupica
Jane Marquis
Aaron McClure
Bev Merrill
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Angie Miller

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Mike Miller
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Jerry Molvet

Jamie Mullholand
Jim Mumford
Andra Neiling
Jim Oddo
Bret Pavlica
JoAnn Reardon

Perfect Fit

Freshmen Learn How To Dress For Success

The SJCC uniform, dark gray slacks and or skirt, white shirt and navy blue blazer, was one of the oldest traditions of the school. It helped express the pride and unity of the SJCC student body.

Although the uniform could be a bother at times, especially when the weather was warm, most freshmen admitted that the uniform wasn't too bad.

Missy Wasserman said, "The uniform makes everyone equal. There isn't as much competition among people."

Mike Ronski agreed that there were advantages to wearing the grays and whites. "The uniform makes everyone look dressier and it makes the school look better," he said.

Even though some people complained that the uniform was too plain, many freshmen learned to use their imagination and originality to spruce it up.

"I make my uniform more colorful by adding ribbons and ties. Pins and buttons make it unique too," commented Andra Neiling.

Most freshmen thought the uniform had definite advantages, but there were a few who didn't agree.

Rich Good said, "I think the uniform costs too much. It would be better if we could wear whatever we wanted."

As the freshmen made it through their first year of high school, they found that the uniform began to fit right into their life as a SJCC student.

Missy Boyer summed it up the best when she said, "I like the uniform because now I don't have to decide what to wear every morning."



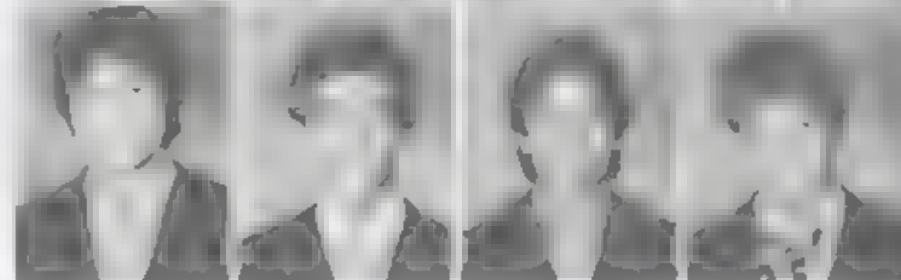
Marty Fox

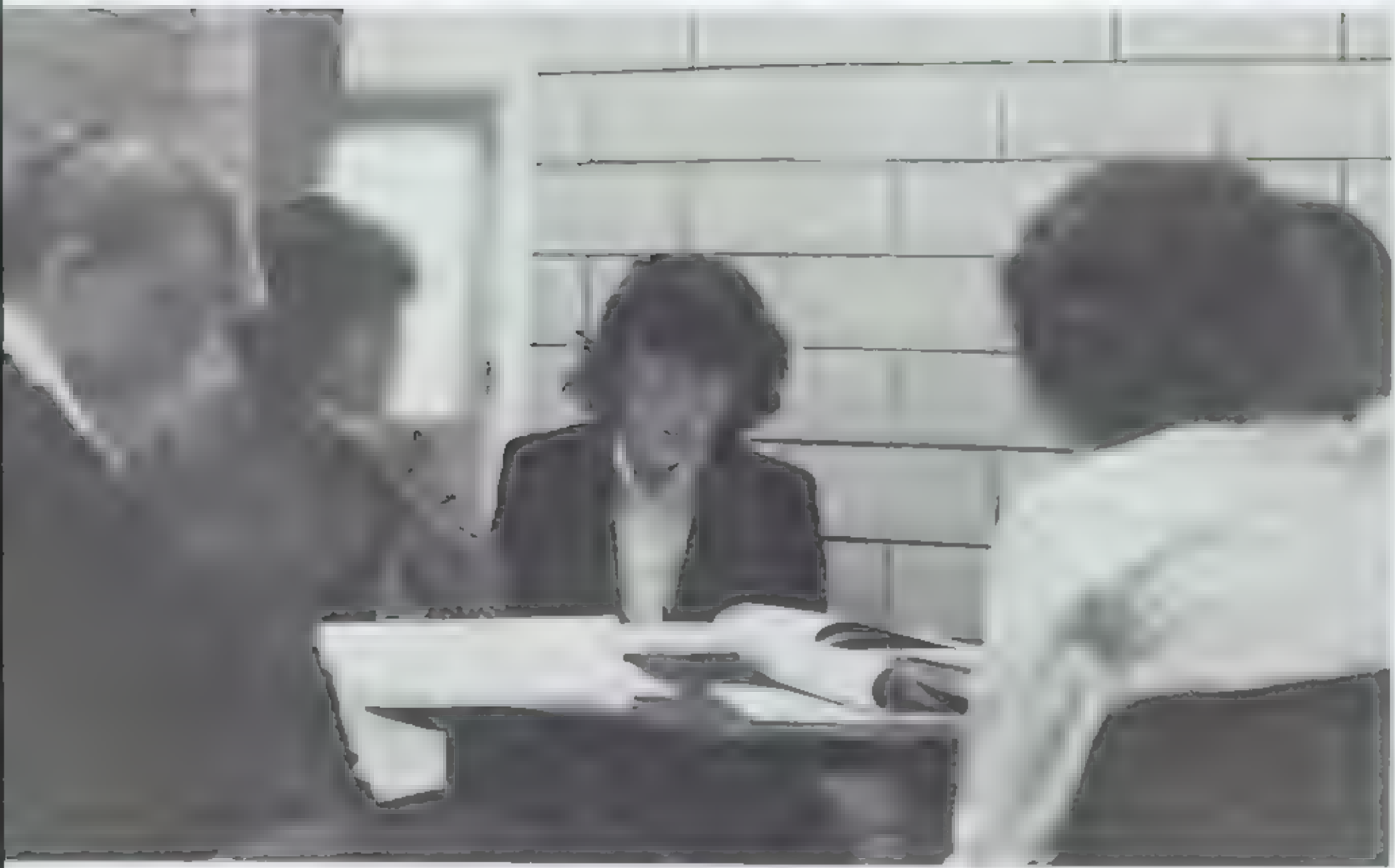
Over The Net — With great concentration, Kathy Miller prepares to bump the ball back to her opponents during a JV volleyball match. Marty House watches the outcome of Miller's play.

Becky Reardon
Allan Rellinger
Michelle Retter
Mike Ronski



Tracy Ross
Tim Sattler
Katie Seiler
Tim Shaw





Marty Jay

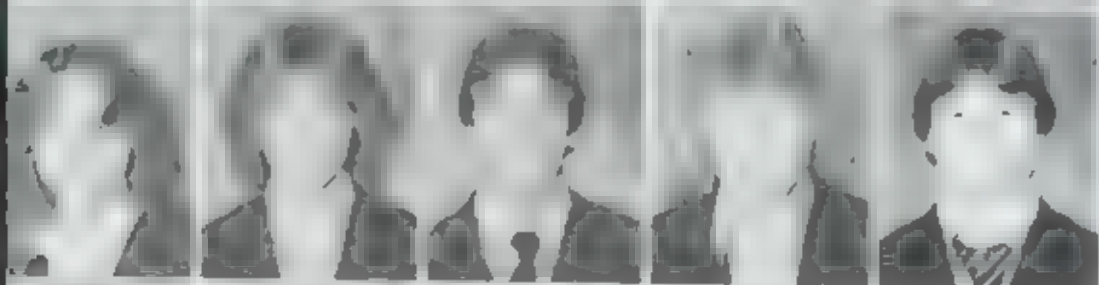
Practice Makes Perfect While working as a substitute teacher, Mrs. Ann Kellerman helps Mindy Fritz and Michael Michael improve their reading skills.



Craig Sheets
Amy Shetzer
Tammy Shoemaker
Bridgette Simms
Scott Smith



Chris Stachowiak
Charlotte Stang
R.G. Steinbauer
Karen Steward
Joe Vanvo



Paula Wagner
Sandy Wagner
Randy Wammes
Missy Wasserman
Denny Warnecke



Tom Wolf
Kerry Woodruff
Kevin Yeckley
Raul Ysagurre
Bryan Zienta

SPORTS



The educational philosophy of SJCC has always been to educate the whole person. Training the mind was not enough. The body had to be schooled also. Therefore, a strong athletic program was established early in the history of the school and participation has been growing ever since.

In any one sports season (fall, winter or spring) about $\frac{1}{3}$ of the school population was involved in some athletic endeavor. There were some athletes who participated in as many as three sports while others competed in only one but kept involved in the off seasons by keeping score or statistics.

Winner of seven letters in three different sports, Reenie House commented on her love of sports, "At times it's really hard to keep up with all your homework, but I wouldn't give up sports for anything."

Male athletes competed in seven different sports while females had a choice of five including cheerleading.

Wins Not Barometer For Success



Jerry Orrell — Photo

Sideline Screen — The Streaks' Eric Kuns (40) and Steve Spieldenner (20) execute a pick and roll which is one of the oldest plays in basketball. The play was unsuccessful as were the Streaks as they lost to Port Clinton 46-62.

Practice, Practice

Girls Sacrifice Vacation For Perfection

The summer of '82, vacation time for most, was no vacation for the SJCC cheerleaders. Tryouts were held early in May and from then on, the squads worked to promote school spirit and pride.

To ready themselves for the upcoming football season, varsity and reserve cheerleaders attended USCA Camp at Baldwin-Wallace College near Cleveland.

"We learned cheers we could use during the season, and it also taught us to work together," senior co-captain Ruthi Freeh commented.

Against the other squads present at the camp, SJCC finished third in the overall competition.

The varsity cheerleaders had their own version of unity camp during the summer at Mrs. Kerr's cottage. For two days, the girls planned all ten football pep rallies in advance.

Mrs. Kerr, one of the advisers, said "I enjoy working with the girls. It's challenging."

Karen Darr commented, "Unity camp was a good idea. They should have it every year."

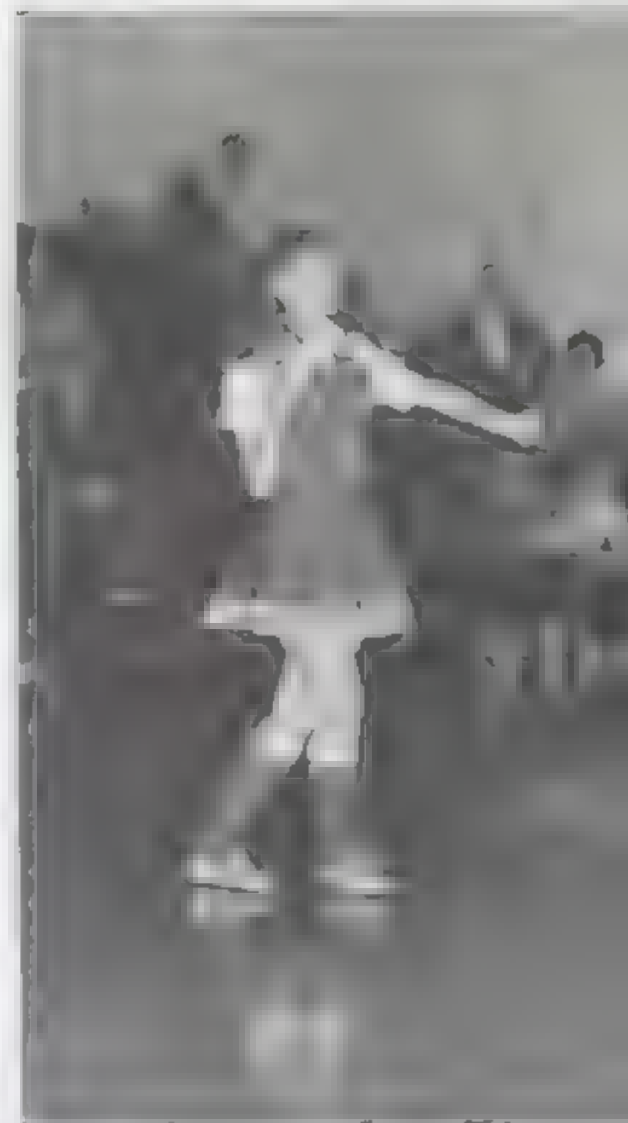
Besides practicing, the cheerleaders were asked to raise money by selling Burger King french fry coupons, silk-screened spirit ribbons and athlete picture buttons. The money they raised was put towards the cost of their new varsity football and basketball cheerleading uniforms.

The girls also made signs for the lockers, a "Victory Route" to Calvert and wrote letters to athletes before special games.

It was a busy year for both the cheerleaders and their advisers. Mrs. Coleman, co-adviser, gave them a rating of 9 on a 1-10 scale but she said, "We still have a way to go."



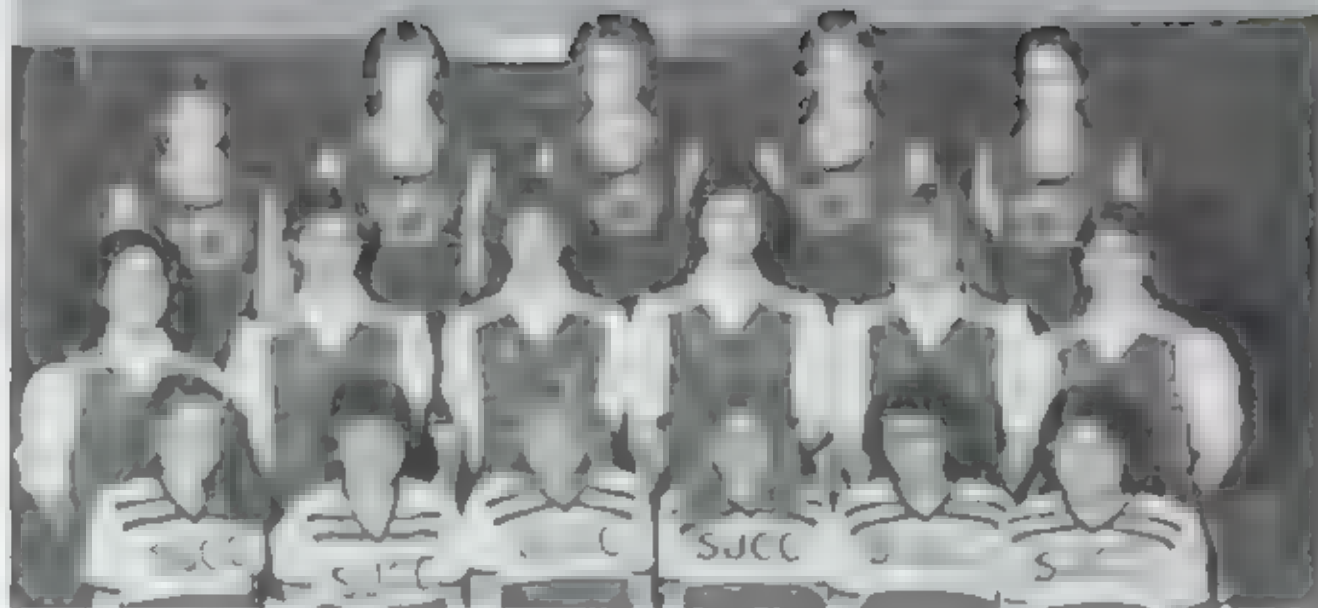
We Are Proud — At the Sandusky Mall varsity cheerleaders, Jodi Porczak, Lynn Setzler, Wendy Wolf, Karen Darr and Amy Stotz perform "Pride." Their pride certainly shone through as they were the only squad, of those invited, to show up.



Assistant Coach — While taking time out between chants, Jamie Ayres gives the freshman basketball players a little encouragement!



Lady Streaks, Hit It! — With a cheer, sophomores Nancy Brudzinski and her crowd helped the Lady Streaks to a victory. Their efforts paid off as the JV's defeated Dunbury-Lakeside, 38-30.



Cheerleaders (Front Row) varsity: Josh Porcusk, Lynn Setzer, Wendy Watt, Ruth Trech, Amy Stetz and Karen Darr. (Second Row) reserves, CoCo Foisy, Angie Young, Nancy Leach, Lori Brudzinski, Chrissy Olin and Kathy Swint. (Back Row) freshmen: Kelli Geporsky, Amy Brudzinski, Denise Coleman, Haley House and Jamie Avres.



Bill Kennedy News-Messenger

Cheerleaders? — Senior guys give school spirit a boost by becoming cheerleaders for one game. Helping them out was Tim Cullen, former SJCC student and cheerleader at BGSL.

We Can Win!

We Can, Can't We?

Taking over cheerleading responsibilities for a game and keeping with an old SJCC tradition, seven senior guys volunteered to dress as girls in order to boost school spirit and have some fun, too.

"It was exhausting but I'd do it again," said Steve "Sophie" Guyer of the experience.

Pat "Eleanor" Eberly was remembered well for his performance. He said, "I got a new nickname out of it."

Fans at the girl's basketball game against Calvert were treated with a special appearance by the squad and joined in with the cheering enthusiastically. The lady Streaks, playing without Cheryl Swint, were inspired by their efforts and played extremely hard although losing 53-49.



The Final Stretch — Rob Slater crosses the finish line at the sectional meet to earn the number four slot on the SJC team. Gary Greer

Legs Needed Where Have All The Runners Gone?

Was there to be a boys cross country team in 1982? With only two runners returning from last year's team, the prospects looked dismal as the season approached. Coach Gary Logsdon, in his 11th season at the helm of the Streak harriers, remained optimistic, however, and his optimism paid off. The Streaks finally interested enough boys to have at least seven runners at every meet.

The team's overall record of 0-11 was disappointing, but there were some bright spots during the season. Returning lettermen Rob Slater and Joe Colon finished

high in the standings in each race. Slater earned two silver medals and one gold for his performances in the Perrysburg, Old Fort and Lakota Invitationals.

The sectional meet was held at Hedges-Boyer Park in Tiffin. Slater finished 12th which assured him of a spot in the district meet at Lima the following Saturday. Coach Logsdon commented before the districts, "Rob is doing very well. I hope he will go to state." Slater ran a hard race but his 36th place finish left him 18 seconds short of qualifying for the state meet.



Ahead Of The Pack — As he approaches the final 20 yards, Joe Colon begins his kick in an effort to outdistance his Clyde opponents. Colon's 3rd place finish was not good enough to lead the Streaks' victory. Gary Greer



Jim Lane Powell Studios

Boys Cross Country Team (Front Row) Tim Sattler, John Cochler and Allan Redinger (Back Row) Tom Dumminger, Ken Darr, Rob Slater and Teresa Quaintance



John Cochler

And Running — At the start of the meet with the Rob Slater jockeys for a better position. Slater's 2nd place run didn't help the Streaks enough as they were defeated 23-24.

Boys Cross Country

RECORD: OVERALL 0-11 SBC 7th
SJCC OPPO

Mohawk	36	25
Port Clinton	88	39
Monroeville	88	51
Danbury	88	53
St. Paul	20	41
St. Wendelin	25	36
Old Fort	67	29
Bettsville	67	64
Gibsonburg	23	38
St. Mary's	21	35
Clyde	23	34

Tournaments:

Perrysburg Invitational	14th
Old Fort Invitational	9th
Sectional	19th



Jim Lane — Powell Studios

"Cross Country was absolutely great. I had a lot of fun and wish I could go out a few more years."

Tom Dumminger

We're Number One

Lady Streaks Win First SBC Crown

At the beginning of the season, Coach Gary Logsdon was very enthusiastic because all of his top runners from the previous year were returning. To add to this excitement was the incoming talent of freshmen Katie Seiler, who would run her way to the number two spot on the team.

"I was happy and amazed as a freshman to do so well. I was just trying to reach my personal goals," commented Seiler.

The Streaks' 9-2 record proved to be the best regular season record ever for the lady harriers.

SJCC won the first SBC meet ever held for girls' cross country as they devastated their opponents at the league meet on Clyde's course at Green Hills. This was the first SBC trophy ever won by any Streak cross country team.

After winning the SBC, Coach Logsdon summed up the season. "The girls progressed into a fine running team. We had to work some quirks out at the beginning, but once the girls settled into their team positions, it was progress all the way."

The lady Streaks scored another first

by placing 3rd in the sectional meet and qualifying the entire team for the districts.

Katie Seiler was, "excited about running in the sectionals, but also very glad when it was over."

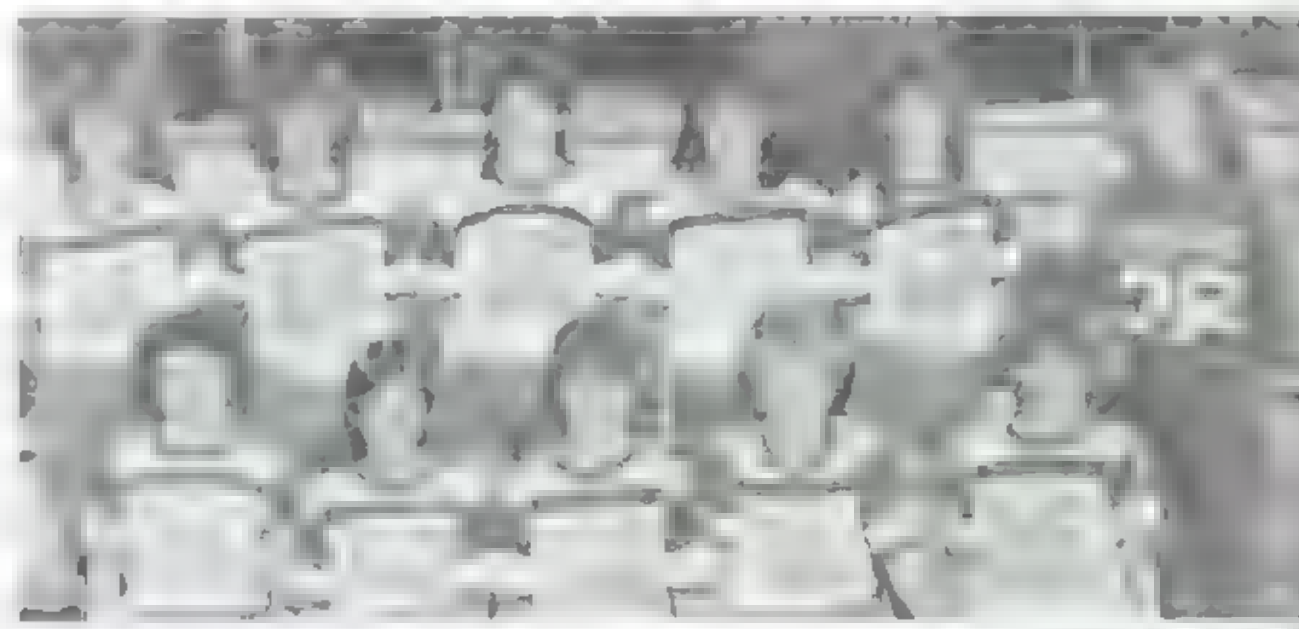
At the district meet a knee injury to Paulette Dickman, the Streaks' number one runner, caused her to slow her pace and kept her from her usual high finish.

Dickman remembers that "after the first mile I was almost in tears because I knew I wasn't going to be able to run my best. Katie wasn't far behind me, so when I had to slow down, I told her to keep going."

Seiler finished eighth, only one second away from qualifying for the state meet in Columbus.

In post season awards, both Dickman and Seiler received first team ALL-SBC. Ann Naderer was named to the second team, while Shelli Francis received an honorable mention.

How does Coach Logsdon feel about the future? "Super! All my top runners are back for two more years."



Girls Cross Country Team: (Front Row) Denise Steinbauer, Katie Seiler, Lisa Naderer, Shelli Francis and Jami Wammes. (Back Row) Ann Naderer, Paulette Dickman, Nikki Aldrich, Tina Halbeisen, Shelli Francis and Manager Teresa Quaintance.



Girls Cross Country

RECORD: OVERALL 9-2 SBC 1st

	SJCC	OPPO
Mohawk	20	38
Monroeville	24	31
St. Paul	21	39
St. Wendelin	37	18
Gibsonburg	48	44
St. Mary's	27	28
Tiffin Columbian	37	39
Old Fort	41	56
Bettsville	47	90
Margaretta	27	30
Tournaments		
Tiffin Carnival		11th
Perrysburg Invitational		4th
Old Fort Invitational		4th
Lakota Invitational		7th
Sectionals		3rd
Districts		5th



"Coach Logsdon is not hard on you and he doesn't boss you around. He also gives you compliments."

Shelli Francis

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Bill Kennedy News Messenger



Gary Geller

A Golden Finish — After crossing the finish line at the Old Fort Invitational, Paulette Dickman (left) is greeted with a hug by her proud father. Paulette received a gold medal for her third place finish which helped her team finish fourth overall.

They're Off And Running — Streak runners Ann Naderer, Lisa Naderer, Shelli Francis and Katie Seiler start the long sprint to a victory over St. Paul. The final score was 21-39.

Streaks Fall Short Of Their Goals

Try For 500 Season Falls One Short Of Coach's Expectations

Experience was the one thing that Coach Tom Narducci thought his football team had acquired from last year's 1-8-1 record, and he hoped it would be the key to the successful season. The Streaks returned 13 lettermen and 10 seniors.

Narducci set reasonable goals, "If we play well, and up to our potential we could go 5-5 with our tough schedule."

The opening game was against Fostoria St. Wendelin who was coming back off of a 10-0 season.

After a scoreless first half, St. Wendelin came on strong capitalizing on several SJCC turnovers to defeat the Streaks 21-0. Although the score didn't show it, the Streaks gave the Mohawks one of their

toughest games of the season. St. Wendelin would eventually finish 2nd in the state.

Oak Harbor was the next tough game on the schedule. The Rockets came to Harmon Stadium with the reputation of a high-scoring offense and a tight defense. With Paul Spieldenner and Mark Coleman scoring a touchdown each, and the defense playing their best game in Coach Narducci's first two seasons, the Streaks went away with a 13-6 upset victory. This was the only loss Oak Harbor would see all season.

In their third game, the Streaks were at Gibsonburg to face the Golden Bears. The Streaks went in confident since the Bears had not defeated them since 1973.

SJCC was surprised however, finding themselves down 6-0 at the half. The second half proved prosperous for the Streaks, scoring on four of their first five possessions, racking up 285 yards in total offense, and going away with a convincing 28-12 victory.

The Streaks were now ready to begin their SBC games, starting out with the tradition filled Sandusky St. Mary's battle. The Streaks fell behind in the contest as St. Mary's scored early in the 2nd quarter, but once again the Streaks battled back tying the score 7-7 at the half. In the second half SJCC continued its strong attack, recording 19 more points to easily defeat St. Mary's 26-13.



On The Roll — As John Sidell rolls out he looks down field for the open man. Sidell's 6 of 14 for 142 yard effort helped lead the Streaks to a victory over Gibsonburg.

By Kennedy — News Messenger



By Gary Lee

Words From Above — On the phones with the coaching staff in the press box, Coach Narducci receives the word about the last play and suggestions about the next. The advice must have been right as the Streaks upended Port Clinton on homecoming night 35-13.



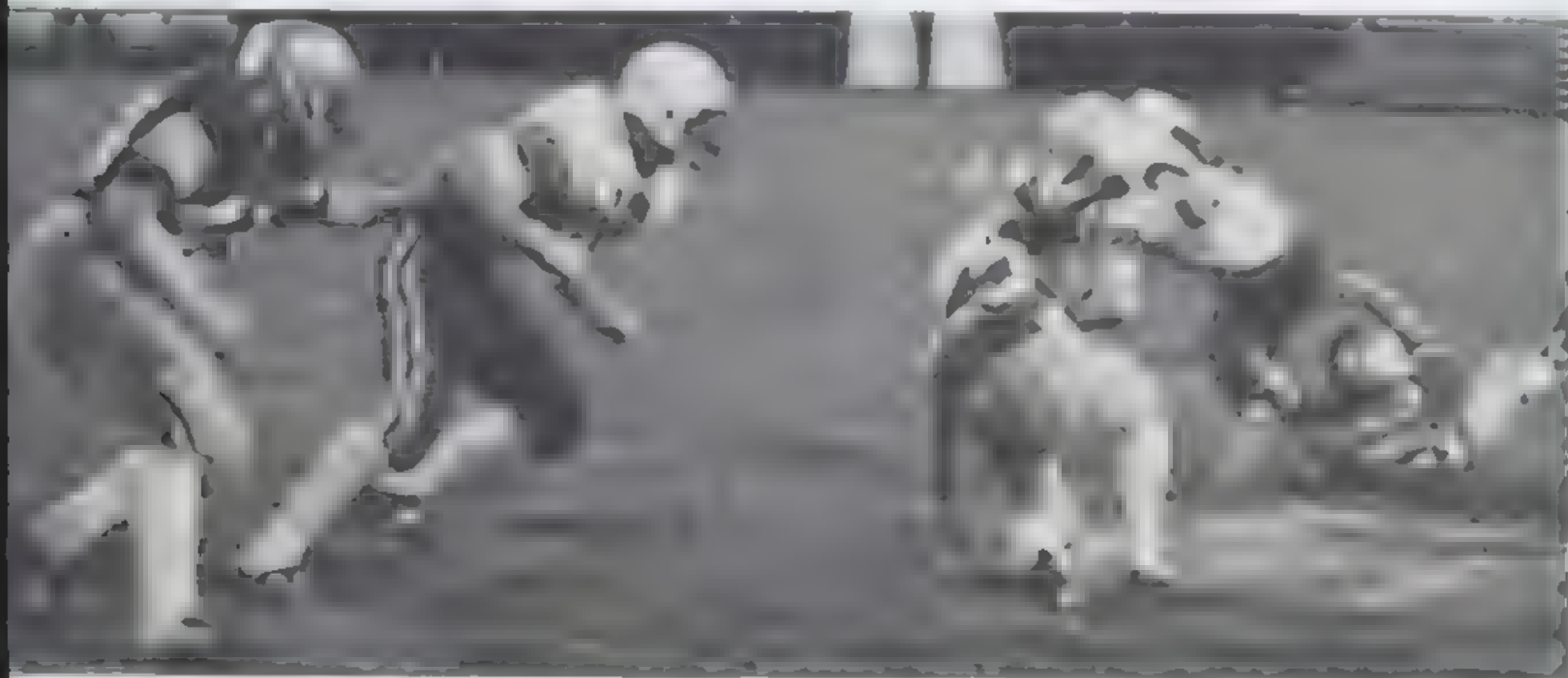
Bill Kennedy — News Messenger

Dynamic Duo — As Mark Coleman straightens up a Port Clinton runner, Mike Swenson takes a devastating hit to bring him down. The pair of linebackers anchored the SJCC defense, recording 10 tackles between them.



Bill Kennedy — News Messenger

Open Field — There is nothing but green in front of Paul Spieldenner as he scampers for extra yardage against Oak Harbor. Spieldenner gained 44 yards on 17 carries and 1 touchdown, as the Streaks squeezed past the Rockets 13-6.



Eric Kuntz

Shoe String Tackle — On a third and long, Oak Harbor attempts to sweep around the end but runs into trouble as Port Clinton's John W. and Mark Coleman, is there to stop the play.



Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Heavy Traffic — On a crucial 3rd down play (Above) Mark Coleman (43) attempts to dodge through some Margaretta players on route to a first down. Coleman's 9 rushes for 43 yards was in vain as the Streaks lost their second game in a row, 8-7.

Last Minute Instructions — Before the offensive unit (Right) for the Crimson Streaks goes out on the field, they receive some important instruction from Coach Narducci on how to attack the defense of St. Wendelin. The instructions didn't help, however, as the Streaks were handed a defeat 21-0.



Varsity Football



Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

"Football was exciting this year. The highlight was being named 2nd team all SBC."

Greg Streacker

RECORD: OVERALL 4-6, SBC 2-5
SJCC OPPO

St. Wendelin	0	21
Oak Harbor	13	6
Gibsonburg	28	12
St. Mary's	26	13
Perkins	0	14
Margaretta	7	8
Port Clinton	35	13
Calvert	6	17
Huron	20	42
Clyde	13	28



Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Up And Over — In an attempt to gain extra yardage, Mike Sweeney (41) leaps over a St. Mary's defender. Mike's extra effort paid off as the Streaks rolled to an easy victory, 26-13.

Streaks Lose 5 Of 6

Gridders Get Buried In Tough SBC

The next game on SJCC's roster was against SBC powerhouse Sandusky Perkins. The Streaks were physically smaller than Perkins but played with a lot of heart and intensity which earned the Pirate's respect. Two long punt returns resulted in touchdowns for Perkins as they halted the SJCC winning streak at 3 with a 14-0 victory. Perkins went on to become SBC champions with a 7-0 conference mark and 8-2 overall.

SJCC traveled to Margaretta, attempting to bring the Streaks back on the winning track. SJCC took the lead on a Mark Coleman to Steve Guyer pitch pass, but the lead was short lived as Margaretta came back with a 54 yard run and a 2 point conversion. That was all the Polar Bears

needed as they surprisingly beat the Streaks 8-7.

Homecoming for the Streaks was against the Port Clinton Redskins in a must win situation, if there was any hope of a 5-5 season. The Streaks played flawless football, picking off four Redskin passes and running 2 of them back for touchdowns. The offense was just as impressive scoring 3 times and racking up 302 yards in total offense.

SJCC's next contest was against the Tiffin-Calvert Senecas, 2 time defending Division 5 State Champions. SJCC had not defeated the Senecas since a 14-13 win in 1977. The Streaks had several opportunities to score but failed to capitalize. SJCC's only score came in the fourth quarter when Steve Guyer caught a pass from John Sidell. The Streaks suffered their 4th loss of the season 17-6.

The final two games for the Streaks were not going to be easy, they were up against the Huron Tigers and crosstown rival Clyde.

In the last home game of the season, Huron rolled over the Streaks 42-20. The Streaks seemed to have run out of steam as they couldn't stop the powerful Huron offense.

In the final game of the season SJCC was in Clyde to face the Fliers. The Streaks surprised everyone, stopping the Fliers in their first possession and taking the ball on their first possession and driving for the first score. The Streaks, however, couldn't keep the momentum as Clyde battled back to an eventual victory 28-13.

Despite the losing record the season showed a lot of improvement for the Streaks. Without a doubt, SJCC once again gained the respect of their opponents, especially those in the SBC.

Award Winners

Guyer, Sweeney Honored

Two SJCC football players, Steve Guyer and Mike Sweeney, were honored by Toledo's Channel 24 TV as their Player of the Week. This award was given each week to two players, one offensive and one defensive, from among 80 northwestern Ohio schools.

SJCC was fortunate enough to win this award two weeks in a row. "We felt that Steve had good statistics, but we didn't know how many other entries there were going to be. Then when Mike won the following week, we really felt fortunate," said Coach Darrell Stein.

Both Guyer and Sweeney received the award for their defense. Guyer in the Oak Harbor game and Sweeney for the Gibsonburg game. Both were extremely pleased with the honor.



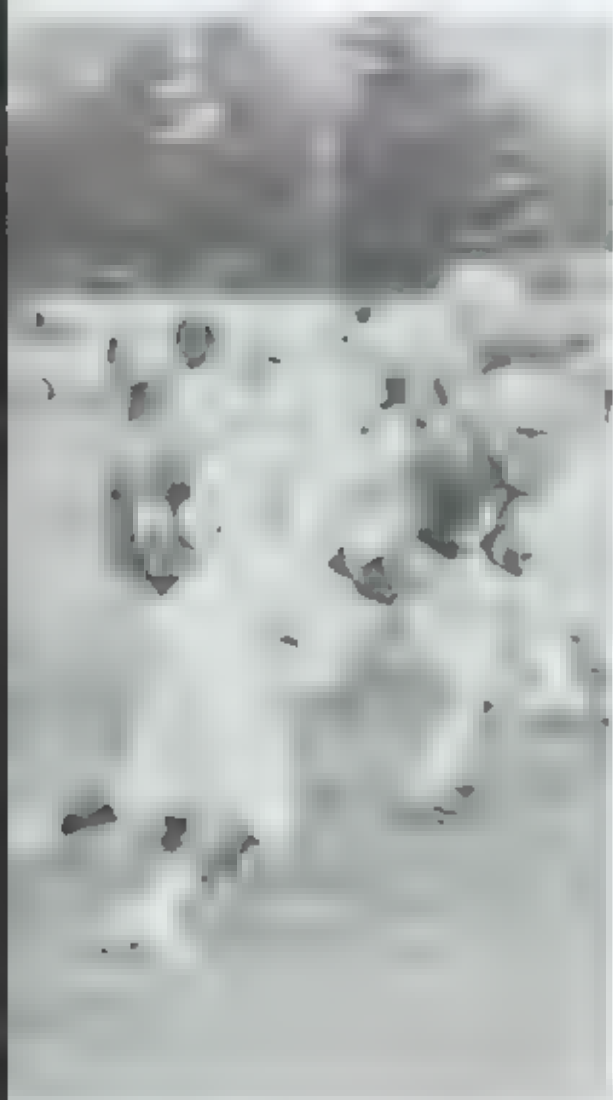
Mark Jay

Special Honors — In recognition for their great defensive play, Mike Sweeney (41) and Steve Guyer (180) receive the Channel 24 Player of the Week award from Mr. Richard Freeborn during half time of the Huron game.

Winning Believing You Can

On the lower levels, St. Joe produced two winning football teams. The JV's and freshman squads both having 5-2 records. The freshmen played exciting games with last minute wins, while the JV's played hard common sense football. The freshmen won several games with great plays from Kevin Yeckley to Tony Lupica. The JV's in turn had their own combination, the running of Steve Chamberlain and the passing of Jim

Coach Narducci pointed to the winning record of both squads as a sign of things to come. According to Narducci, "Part of winning is believing you can win and there is no place like the early years of high school to help formulate this feeling."



Marty Jay

Where To Go — With third and long, Adolf Moreno runs around right end looking for an opening, but he runs into a sea of white. Moreno's efforts did eventually pay off as the freshmen defeated Perkins.



Marty Jay

Freshman Football Team — (Front Row) Manager Steve Roberts, Josh Wolf, Kevin Yeckley, Tony Lupica, Mike Fease, and Coach Bob Messer. (Second Row) Mario Calvert, Scott Narducci, Jack Williams, Paul Yankette, and Aaron McVie. (Third Row) Mike Rusk, Aaron McVie, Mike Messer, Tony Streets, and Bob Kupka. (Fourth Row) Brian Zienta, R.G. Steinbauer, Ryan Gabel, Steve Chamberlain, and Coach Williams. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Steve Messer, Coach Lawrence, Coach Williams, Coach Collins, Steve Messer, Dave Dick, and Assistant Coach Rob Kett.



Marty Jay

Screen Pass — With nobody open down field, Kevin Yeckley looks to Tony Lupica on the screen pass. The freshmen took control of the game getting a surprise victory over Tiffin Calvert 12-8.

Freshman Football

OVERALL RECORD: 5-2

	SJCC	OPPO
Clyde	2	12
Genoa	30	0
Perkins	6	0
Margaretta	0	6
Port Clinton	17	6
Calvert	17	8
Huron	6	18



Marty Jay

"I enjoyed this season because we produced a team effort that allowed us to gain the respect of our coaches and our opponents."

Tony Lupica

A Game For Life

Streaks' Attitude Pays Off In Big Win

The SJCC golf team was under the direction of a new head coach, Mr. Denny Faber. "The biggest thing I tried to do was teach the game by the rules of etiquette so each player can use the game for life," said Coach Faber.

"I was very pleased with how the season turned out, regardless of our record, because of the work and improvement I received from the team members," continued Faber.

The team practiced a lot in the summer to prepare for the season. They also got in practice rounds whenever they could during the season, which helped them to become more consistent.

Steve Spieldenner was consistently the #1 man all year, and his best round was a 36 on the Streaks home course, Sycamore Hills, in the dual meet against Port Clinton.

"We were well coached. Mr. Faber helped the players with every part of the game," commented Spieldenner.

The Streaks' positive attitude paid off in the biggest win of the season against St. Mary's.

"St. Mary's is a high-class team, and I'm proud we beat them," explained Coach Faber.

Steve Spieldenner agreed with his coach. "The high point of the season was beating Sandusky St. Mary's."

Surprise player of the year was sophomore Randy Ebeling. Ebeling consistently shot in the high 30's.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the season. It wasn't hard to fit in with the other players because most of them were very young," said Ebeling.

According to Coach Faber "With three underclassmen playing on the varsity the whole year, the key to success next year depends on how much they improve in the off season. They're competitive but their knowledge of the game will have to improve for an even stronger team next year."



On The Fairway — On his second shot Randy Ebeling is all concentration as he hopes his ball will be on or close to the green.



Golf Team: (Front Row) Randy Ebeling and Craig Homegardner (Back Row) Kathy Michael, Bret Pavlik, Jeff Chudzinski, Dave Dohanos, Steve Spieldenner, Mike Lopez, John Spader, and Coach Denny Faber.



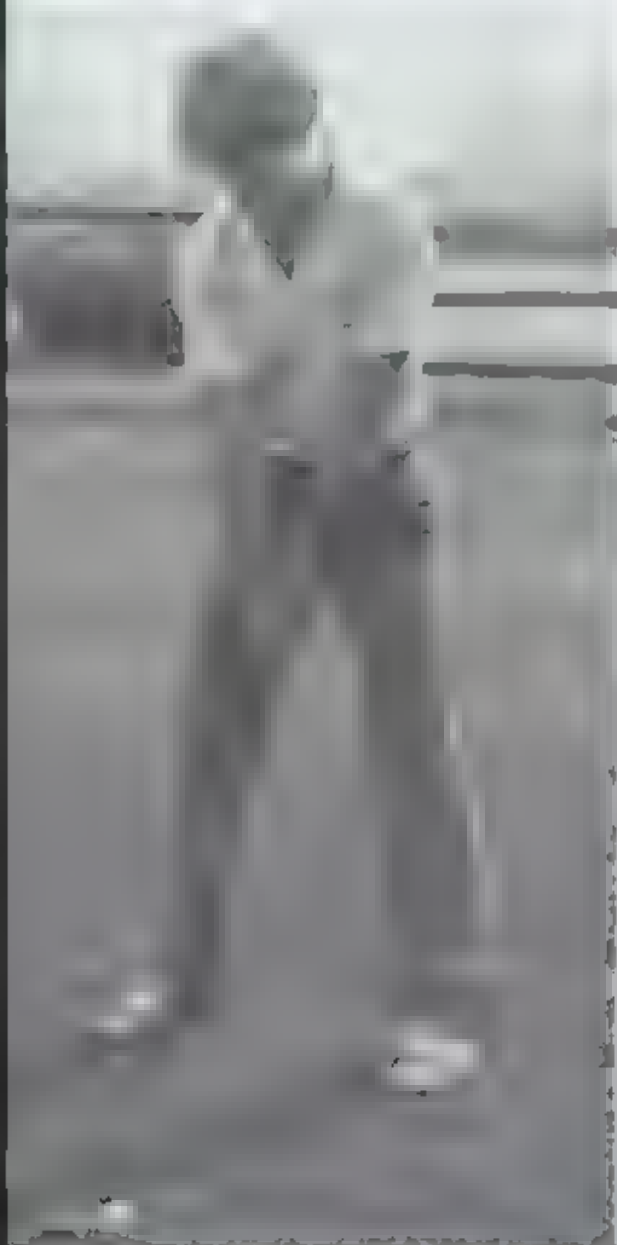
Eric Kuna

Perfect Putt — Attempting a 10 foot putt for par, John Spader keeps his eye on the ball to assure the right touch. Spader sank the putt and ended the match with a 48 as the Streaks lost the match to Gibsonburg 176-174



Eric Kuna

Plumb-line Technique — To guard against the chance of error, Bret Pavlica lines up the ball by using the plumb-line technique to find the break of the green. Pavlica's putt was successful, unfortunately the team lost to Clyde 165-152



Eric Kuna

Tee Drive — As Steve Spieldenner readies himself for his opening tee shot against Margaretta, his concentration is unbroken. Spieldenner's excellent tee shot of 38 earned him the medalist honors and helped lead the Streaks to a 165-175 win

Golf

RECORD: OVERALL 6-17 SBC 2-12

	SJCC	OPPO
Old Fort	186	182
Lakota	186	181
Carey	186	174
Perkins	183	165
Norwalk St. Paul	170	191
Genoa	170	188
Huron	174	167
St. Mary's	176	157
Clyde	165	152
Calvert	196	149
Oak Harbor	168	162
Cardinal Stritch	168	187
Old Fort	168	181
Gibsonburg	176	174
Huron	174	165
Port Clinton	176	167
Margaretta	182	176
Port Clinton	162	154
Margaretta	165	175
Clyde	175	156
Perkins	169	166
St. Mary's	163	172
Calvert	171	149
Sectionals		4th



Eric Kuna

"Golf is really an exciting sport, full of surprises!"

Kathy Michael

Varsity Volleyball



Jim Lane — Powell Studios

Sometime prior to the season, I was told that it was a combination of our mistakes and Western Reserve being a stronger team. If we would have played the way we are capable of playing, I believe we could have beaten them.

Coch John Moor

RECORD: OVERALL 8-13 SBC 5-9

SJCC-OPPO

Woodmore	15-9, 15-11
Port Clinton	15-3, 15-5
Danbury-Lakeside	3-15, 16-18
Oak Harbor	5-15, 9-15
Old Fort	8-15, 10-15
Clyde	8-15, 10-15
Margaretta	5-15, 4-15
Perkins	15-13, 15-5
St. Mary's	6-15, 12-15
Huron	12-15, 11-15
Calvert	9-15, 8-15
Perkins	15-9, 15-5
Port Clinton	15-13, 15-6
Clyde	15-13, 6-15, 1-15
Bellsville	15-8, 15-11
Margaretta	12-15, 16-14, 16-14
St. Mary's	15-8, 5-15
Huron	8-15, 13-15
Calvert	10-15, 9-15
Sectionals	
South Central	15-8, 15-2
Western Reserve	5-15, 5-15



Reflex Action — In order to retrieve a spike, Heather House and Amy Hershey both converge on the ball as Reenie House backs up the action. Despite their efforts, the Streaks fell prey to Huron in a tough 8-15, 13-15 loss.



Spikers Get Bumped

High Hopes Dampened

A seasoned crew of six senior lettermen returned to Coach John Moor's varsity volleyball squad. Although the players possessed the needed experience it wasn't enough as inconsistent play prevented the Streaks from ever posting more than two consecutive wins.

"At the beginning of the season, both coaches and players felt that we had an excellent opportunity to be the best team SJCC had produced to date," said Coach Moor.

Sophomore and first year starter, Cindy Oprie, summed up the season. "Everyone on the team thought we were going to a good record, but then we didn't play as well as we thought we would."

Cheryl Swint, one of the six lettermen gave her view of the problem. "I think there was too much individualism, not everyone played as a team or for the team."

Despite the disappointments and the dimming hopes of a bright season, there were some exciting highlights. One such highlight occurred when the lady Streaks traveled to Margareta to battle the Polar Bears.

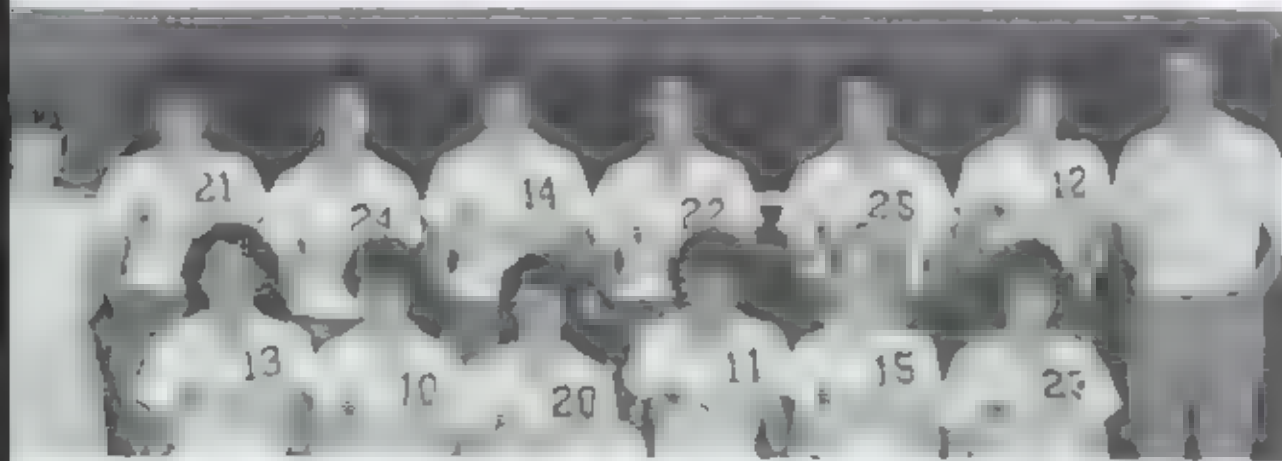
The Streaks quickly found themselves in trouble after losing the first game and falling behind seven points in the second. However, SJCC began an enthusiastic comeback which salvaged the game, 16-14.

In the third and deciding game, the Polar Bears again spurted to a quick lead, 12-4. Then the Streaks began their second comeback of the night. Methodically they fought their way back to gain a thrilling 16-14 victory.

The sectional tournament proved to be the final two matches of the season for the lady Streaks. In the first match, SJCC easily handled South Central in two games, 15-5 and 15-2. In the second match, however, their skills were put to the test against second seeded Western Reserve. Despite a concentrated team effort, the Streaks couldn't overcome the strong attack of the Roughriders.

"We didn't really have our heads in the game," exclaimed senior Reenie House. "We weren't mentally prepared for a team as good as Western Reserve."

Big Spike — An intent Cindy Oprie looks on as Reenie House starts a returnable spike towards Port Clinton opponents. SJCC defeated the Redskins 15-13, 15-6.



Varsity Volleyball Team: (Front Row) Heather House, Lori Schumm, Cheryl Swint, Cindy Oprie, Mary Tramer and Amy Hershey. (Back Row) Coach Marty Moor, Beth Gabel, Tracy Fritz, Reenie House, Beth Essar, Janet Ochs, Amy Barbour and Head Coach John Moor.

Moor Sobered

Disappointment Based By SBC Awards

The lady Streaks finished with an 8-13 overall record and 5-9 in the SBC. A disappointed Coach Moor reflected on the season. "Above all else, I felt a deep sense of disappointment about our record and season."

"Untapped potential was wasted and that is disappointing, especially to a coach. We began the season with the slogan: 'Our Chance to Shine.' It hurts to watch that chance, that hope slowly dim," commented Moor.

"First of all, a coach must take the initial blame for a poor season. I'm responsible for preparation, development and organization and if there is a deficiency in any of these areas, then that is my fault. Beyond the coaching mistakes, I

believe that our team lacked responsibility and maturity at times. We had an excellent group of potential leaders but no one came to the front to lead," said Moor.

A change will occur in the SBC volleyball league next year. The league voted in favor of All-Conference awards to be distributed to volleyball players. It will be the first time any type of awards have been given by the league in volleyball.

Set Up A Victory — After scurrying into position Cheryl Swint (20) (Below) sets the ball to Beth Gabel (21) while Reenie House (14) and Cindy Opnc (11) witness the event. SJCC succeeded in beating Perkins 15-13, 15-5.



Marty J.

Serving One Up — Junior Amy Hershey (Above) all concentration as she uses her entire body to propel the ball into play for another point. It was serving like this that helped SJCC to defeat visiting Perkins Pirates 15-13, 15-5.



Marty J.

Pulsed To Strike — In action against Margaretta senior Beth Gabel (21) begins her follow through on a spike after receiving a set from one of her teammates. Fellow frontline players Amy Hershey and Heather House watch carefully to see if Beth's hit is successful. Although the spike was successful, the lady Streaks lost, 5-15, 4-15.



Surprise!

JV's Surpass Goals

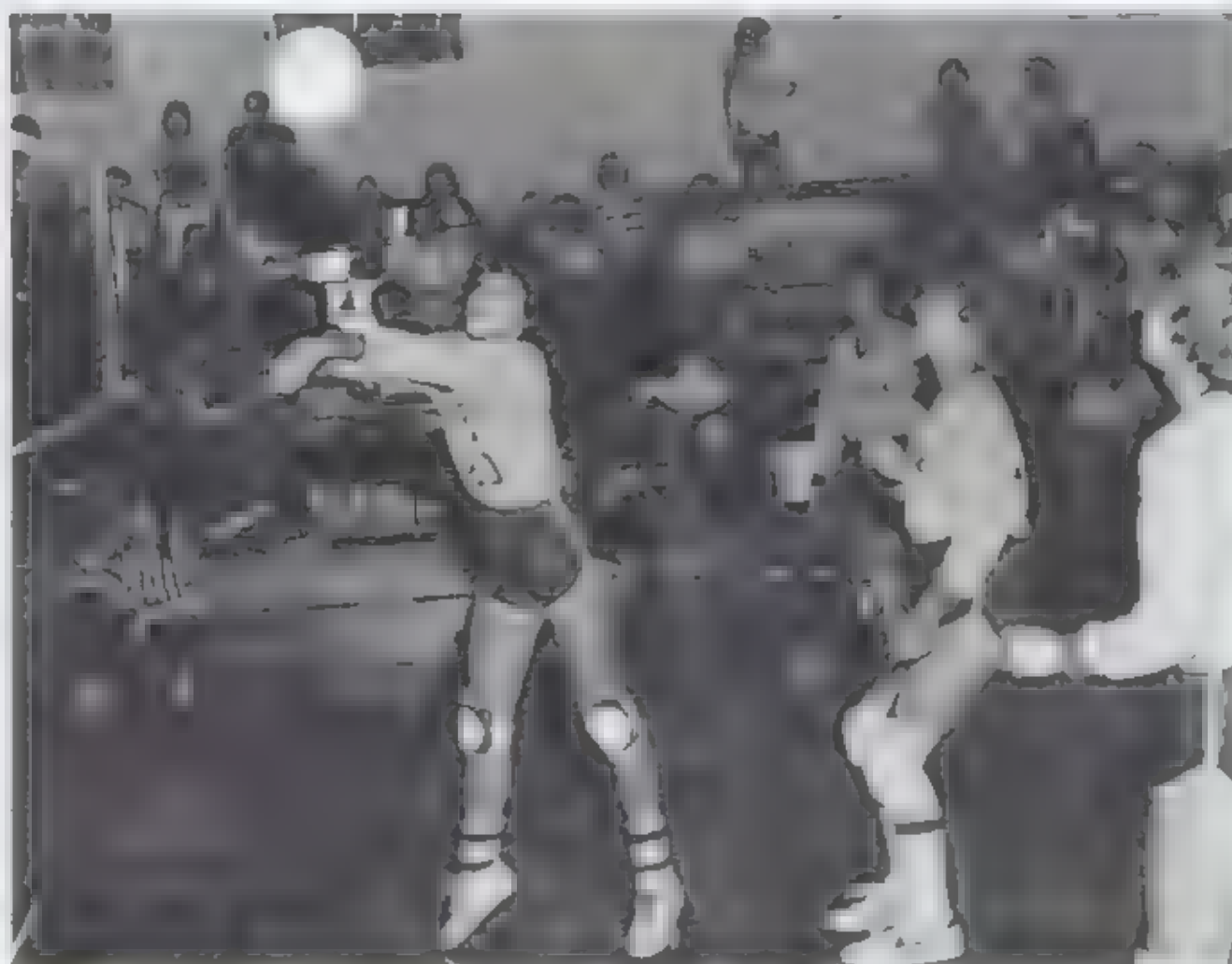
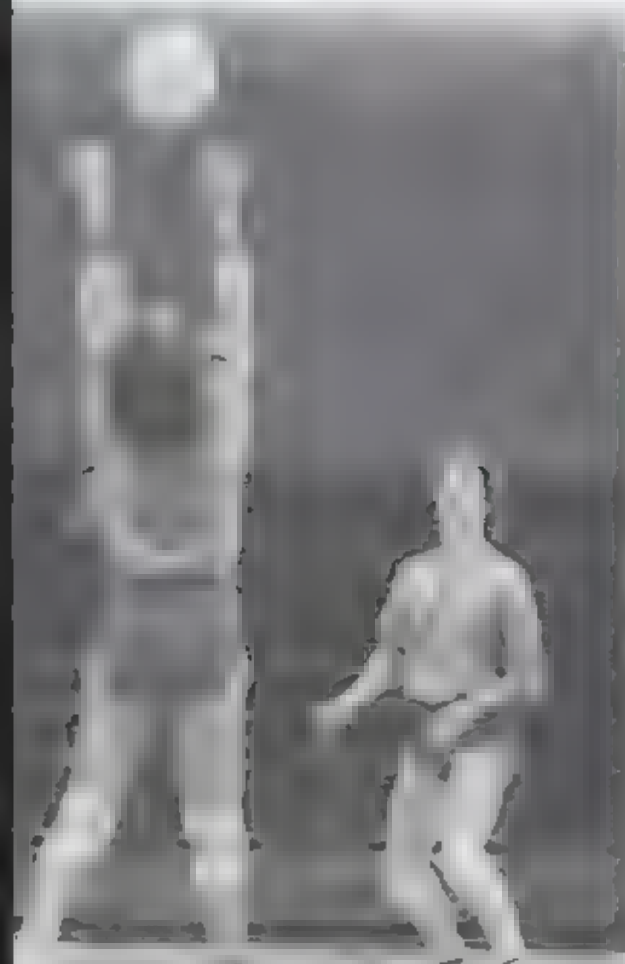
With their final record being 9-10, the reserve volleyball team surprised the coaches as well as themselves by doing much better than anyone expected.

"We hoped the reserves would win at least 3 matches, just to keep them trying," stated Coach Marty Moor.

Jill Swint added, "At the beginning of the season, hardly any of us knew what we were doing, but we improved into a really good team."



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team (Front Row) Sue Hettermann, Jill Swint, Carol Kuss, Marty House, and Coach John Moor and Assistant Coach Marty Moor. (Second Row) Angie Peters, Marty House, and Pam Brandt. (Back Row) Sue Hettermann, Jill Swint, and Bev Brandt.



Bump Set — Against Woodmore, freshman Sue Hettermann (20) bump sets the ball for a potential spike. Teammates Jill Swint (20), Marty House and Carol Kuss intently await to see if Sue's pass will come to one of them.

JV Volleyball

RECORD: OVERALL 9-10 SBC 5-9

SJCC-OPPO

Woodmore	15-6, 15-9
Port Clinton	9-15, 11-15
Danbury-Lakeside	3-15, 6-15
Oak Harbor	15-9, 15-9
Old Fort	15-5, 10-15, 15-6
Clyde	2-15, 5-15
Margaretta	15-7, 15-7
Perkins	5-15, 15-4, 15-9
St. Mary's	14-16, 15-7, 15-9
Huron	15-13, 15-17, 15-3
Calvert	5-15, 6-15
Perkins	14-16, 10-15
Port Clinton	12-15, 15-12, 9-15
Clyde	9-15, 12-15
Bettsville	13-15, 15-5, 15-10
Margaretta	15-10, 5-15, 13-15
St. Mary's	15-9, 15-12
Huron	2-15, 15-9, 11-15
Calvert	1-15, 5-15



Marty Jay

"The jvs are always a pleasure to work with. They come to us with a certain wide-eyed excitement that's refreshing to be around, and they are willing to try anything that is asked of them."

Coach Marty Moor

A Family Affair — An eager Pam Brandt (15) awaits the set from her sister, Bev (10), during the action against St. Mary's. The Streaks defeated the Panthers 15-9, 15-12.



Time Out — After the JV wrestling match the mat maids and fans take a break from cheering as they wait for the varsity match to begin



At The Front — While taking down seats for each Narducci at the varsity football games, Cheryl Bowen and Heather House get a better view of the action on the field



Mat "Maid" — In preparation for the section wrestling tournament Nikki Altrich performs one of her duties as mat maid — mopping the mats

Little Things Count

The People Behind The Scenes

Although it was the athletes who were in the spotlight during their respective seasons, a handful of students remained "behind the scenes" to take care of the little jobs that needed to be done. They kept track of times, ran the scoreboard, taped ankles, and took care of equipment. These individuals were SJCC's managers, trainers, and statisticians.

When asked why she decided to be a statistician for girls basketball after three years of playing, Jeanne Reardon replied, "With work, it's hard to make practices and everything, yet, I still wanted to be part of the team."

Lisa Luc, who was water girl for the

football team, commented, "I'm water girl because I love football and this was my way to do something for the players."

Others would have rather been playing the sport but couldn't because of physical limitations. Greg Hendrix, manager for the boys basketball team said, "I love sports. I would rather be playing basketball but I'm too small."

Whatever their reason for devoting their time to taking stats or managing a team, these individuals played a major role in athletic activities.

Manager for the cross country team, Teresa Quaintance concluded, "You do a lot of little things that all add up. I think that the team members do appreciate you, although they do not always tell you."

All Eyes — During a varsity volleyball match, Joe Colon (left) runs the scoreboard as statistician Ninette Widman keeps a careful eye on the game.

At the End — At a cross country meet at East Side Park, Coach Gary Logsdon and manager Teresa Quaintance get ready to record the runners' times as they cross the finish line.



Streaks Outmanned

Lack of Experience Sifts Paeth's Debut

When Coach Norm "Biz" Paeth accepted the position of head boys basketball coach at SJCC he also acquired a coaching staff that was new not only to him, but also to SJCC. Mr. Jude Meyers, a teacher at Sacred Heart Elementary School and one of Paeth's former players while he was at Sandusky St. Mary's, was named as the new JV coach. Mr. Mike Gabel, a 1978 graduate of SJCC, was hired to guide the freshman team.

The squad, which Coach Paeth inherited from Coach Dennis Faber, was short in both size and experience; but not in desire. The three lettermen returning for the Streaks included seniors Mark Gabel (5'9") and Greg Streacker (6'2") and junior Eric Kuns (6'2").

The rest of Paeth's varsity was made up of senior Steve Spieldenner (5'9") and juniors John Sidell (6'0"), Jim Fate (6'0"), Denny Furlong (5'11"), Joe Myers (6'2") and Paul Spieldenner (5'9").

In talking about his last season of high school basketball Steve Spieldenner said, "Even though our record doesn't show it, we worked very hard and we had a good time. We were very inexperienced going into the season."

In their first eleven games the Streaks

could manage only one win, that being 74-68 victory over Danbury-Lakeside. There were, however, other games which went right down to the wire. SJCC lost to Gibsonburg by one and to Arlington Heights in overtime. The Streaks played very tough at Huron before losing to the Tigers in four, 69-65.

"From a fan's point of view," Gary Geller, head girl's basketball coach, commented, "the most exciting home game we saw was against Clyde. Even though we lost, it was a heck of a ballgame."

In facing the Fliers, the Streaks wanted to hold Clyde's high scoring point guard Marc Streeter, below his 29.3 average.

SJCC played very tough defense for the first 30 minutes, but in the last two minutes of the game Streeter came alive. With his excellent shooting, Streeter almost single handedly forced the game into overtime.

In the OT, the Streaks played poorly and Streeter kept his hot hand. SJCC watched their quest for a hard fought victory slowly slip away. The final score showed Clyde on top, 51-45.

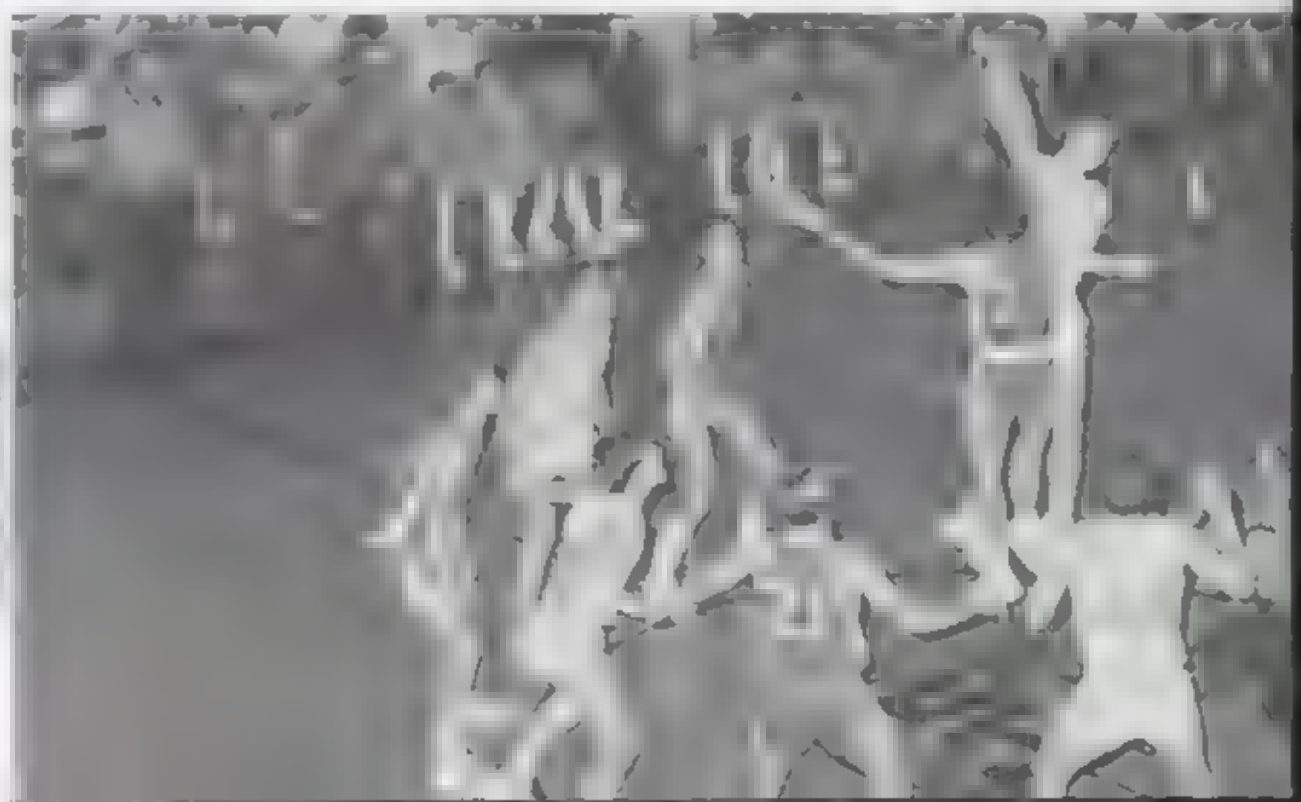
"It wasn't in the cards for us this season," reflected Paul Spieldenner. "However, we certainly learned a lot about basketball and more importantly about dealing with people. I think that's where we won."



Marty Jay

Poised To Shoot — After a good turn and face Greg Streacker (42) is ready to shoot or pass. His pass inside to John Sidell (32) netted two points for the Streaks.

SBC Tip Off — In the first SBC game of the season (Right) Eric Kuns (40) tips the ball over Port Clinton's center towards Greg Streacker (42) as Paul Spieldenner (22), John Sidell (32) and Mark Gabel (12) await the outcome.





Gary Geis



Marty Jay

Defensive Boards — By using good defensive positioning (Above) Eric Kuns (40) is able to pull down a rebound against Danbury-Lakeside. Kuns's efforts helped the Streaks defeat the Lakers 74-68.

Last Minute Instructions — Just before the Streaks step on their home floor against Clyde, (Left) Coach Paeth reminds John Sidell and the rest of the starters of their game plan.



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Boys Varsity Basketball Team (Front Row) Denny Furlong, Mark Gabel, Steve Spieidenner and Steve Spieidenner. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Jude Meyers, John Sidell, Greg Streacker, Joe Myers, Eric Kuns, Jim Fate, Assistant Coach Mike Gabel and Head Coach Norm "Biz" Paeth.

Boys Varsity Basketball



Gary Geller

"Coach Paeth was great. He never once gave up on us and that kept us going."

Steve Spieldenner

RECORD: OVERALL 2-21 SBC 0-14
SJCC OPPO

Old Fort	53	62
Gibsonburg	50	51
Port Clinton	46	62
Arlington	56	62 OT
Margaretta	56	74
Perkins	45	75
Huron	65	69
Danbury-Lakeside	74	68
St. Mary's	66	86
Calvert	68	84
Clyde	45	51 OT
Margaretta	39	70
Port Clinton	42	50
Perkins	29	45
Huron	52	59
St. Mary's	48	78
Calvert	54	69
Beltsville	49	33
Clyde	51	62
St. Wendelin	49	71
SECTONALS		
St. Wendelin	44	46



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A PC Sandwich — In a struggle for the ball with Iverson, Kany (40) tried to rip the ball loose for another shot at the basket.

Assists Leader — After stepping inside the front line of St. Mary's 2-3 zone defense, Mark Gabel (12) looks to pass off to one of the Streak big men. Gabel played a good game, but the Streaks lost 86-66.



Cagers' Spirit Endures

Despite Losses, Streaks Pursue Success

The second half of the season, like the first, only saw one victory. However, the Streaks played better and were in almost every game until the end.

In their home match up with Huron, the cagers played an excellent game only losing the last two minutes, 52-59. The Huron cagers went on to win the SBC.

"Being the team that we were, our hearts were set on putting forth our best effort," called senior Greg Streacker.

SJCC recorded its second and last win of the season against Bettsville. The Streaks completely outplayed the Bobcats and soundly defeated them 49-33.

In the last two games of the regular season things didn't go as well, however.

After tying the score at 28 as the first half ended, the Streaks fell apart in the second half against the Clyde Fliers, losing 62-51.

Against St. Wendelin in the season finale

with three minutes to go, SJCC was trailing by just four, 49-53. However, the Streaks were held scoreless the rest of the game and lost 71-49. What made matters worse was the fact that SJCC had to face the Mohawks again in just three days at the sectionals.

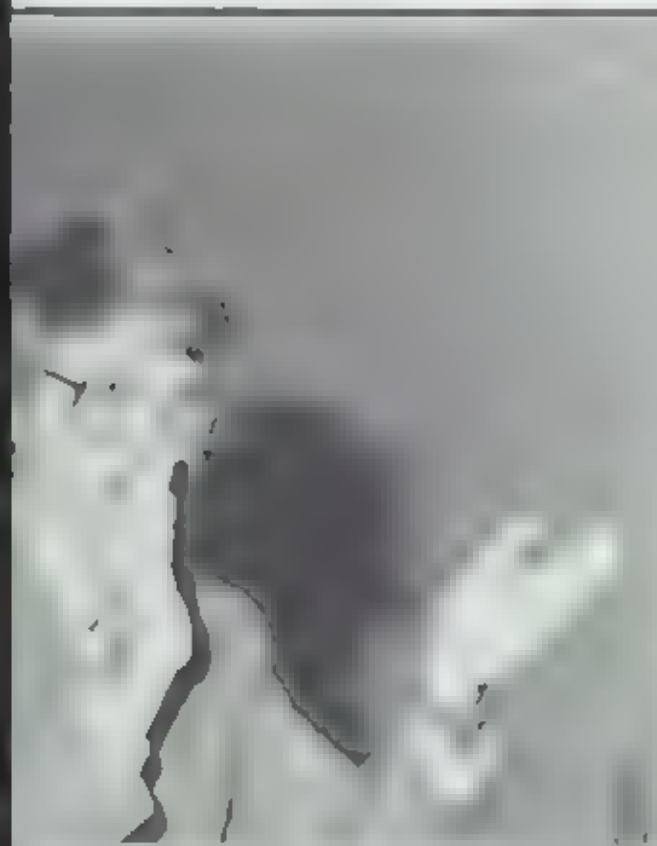
In the sectionals, the Streaks played an excellent game. "Our last game was our best game," said Coach Paeth.

SJCC was ahead most of the game only to lose with just two seconds left as St. Wendelin's Rob Krupp sank both ends of a one and one to defeat the Streaks 44-46.

"Looking back on the season I asked myself two questions. Have we improved? Yes. Did we quit? No. Therefore from a team standpoint I feel that we had a successful season," commented Paeth.



Set It Up — After reading the defense, Dennis (14) decides to set up the offense and run a play against Port Clinton's man defense.



Good First Half — Happy about the way the Streaks played the first half against Danbury, Coach Paeth applauds as the players head to the lockerroom.

The Third Time's A Charm

Paeth Comes Home To Follow In The Footsteps Of His Idol

Coach Norm "Biz" Paeth knew a good thing when he saw it. It just took a little time to obtain it. In the early 60's Paeth played basketball for St. Joseph High School under the direction of his idol, Coach Robert Smith. Right then and there Paeth made up his mind to become a coach in the mold of his idol.

In 1969 Coach Paeth returned to St. Joseph's to teach and coach reserve basketball. His second stay only lasted one year.

Thirteen years would pass before Coach Paeth linked up with SJCC again. This third time found him as the head boys basketball coach.

"I have always wanted to teach at SJCC and I'm glad to be back. My

home, family and friends are here and I look forward each weekend to Monday and another week at SJCC," said Paeth.

Paeth's public school coaching record has a higher win loss ratio than his first SJCC team, but he had no apologies for his team.

"The kids here have more spirit and cooperation. Sure there are some problems, but it isn't like the public schools where kids could be cruel to each other," Paeth continued.

When asked how long he would remain at SJCC he commented, "Forever! I'll stay till I die or they fire me. I love it here."

JV Boys Basketball



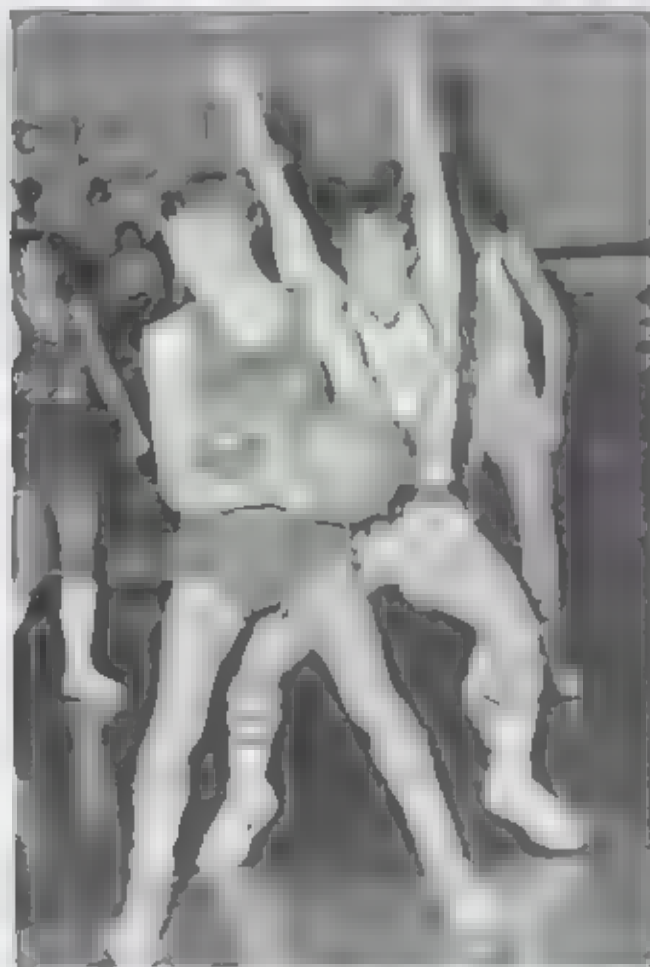
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"As a freshman starting on the JV squad, I gained a lot of experience by playing against older and more talented opponents. In the long run I will have benefitted from the SJCC coaching staff."

Kevin Yeckley

RECORD: OVERALL 6-14 SBC 2-12

	SJCC	OPPO
Old Fort	25	32
Gibsonburg	34	22
Port Clinton	23	33
Arlington	23	26
Margaretta	38	51
Perkins	28	61
Huron	28	52
Danbury-Lakeside	38	30
St. Mary's	24	56
Calvert	42	29
Clyde	38	55
Margaretta	32	40
Port Clinton	28	51
Perkins	27	44
Huron	38	55
St. Mary's	19	54
Calvert	45	33
Bettsville	51	25
Clyde	32	51
St. Wendelin	33	30



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Defense! — As his Port Clinton opponent starts to drive the baseline, Mark Miller begins his defensive move to stop the Redskin's scoring attempt. Miller's efforts were successful, but SJCC lost the game 33-23.

Best Of Three Teams

JVs Have Losing Season, But Improve

Of the three boys basketball teams at SJCC, the jvs finished with the best overall record, 6-14. Since the team consisted of only seven players, two freshmen and five sophomores, it was a season filled with improvement.

"Our outside shooting was really doubtful at the beginning of the season, but with the help of our coaches we really improved," said Vince Miltello.

Miltello was the team's leading scorer (10 per game) and rebounder (8 per game).



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JV Boys Basketball Team: (Front Row) Manager Tim Carmack, Jamie Wolf and Kevin Yeckley. (Back Row) Assistant Coach Mike Gabel, Mark Miller, Tim Lonsway, Vince Miltello, Tom Gonya, Bret Pavlica and Coach Jude Meyers.



Harry Ortel

Duel In The Sky — In the first home SBC game of the season, Vince Militello challenges his Redskin opponent. The Streaks lost 33-23.

Short Jumper — In a home game against Port Clinton, Randy Wammes pulls up to take a short jump shot over a Redskin defender.



Freshman Boys Basketball

RECORD: OVERALL 0-15

	SJCC	OPPO
Perkins	25	28
Port Clinton	8	44
Clyde	19	30
Huron	30	44
Margaretta	18	44
St. Mary's	18	49
Calvert	30	77
Perkins	14	37
Port Clinton	28	35
Clyde	30	45
Margaretta	21	46
Huron	28	44
St. Mary's	33	34*
Calvert	22	49
SBC Tournament		
Calvert	13	47

*Overtime



ERIC KIMS

"I think our team was somewhat successful because of all the teamwork and effort we put forth this season."

Chad Collins



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Freshman Basketball Team (Front Row) Craig Sheets, Tom West, Randy Wammes and Scott Smith (Back Row) Steve Gabel, Steve Mosser, Dave Dick, Chad Collins, Bryan Zienta and Coach Mike Gabel (Missing: Craig Homegardner)

Young Streaks Struggle Fresh Team Experience Despite Record

For the freshman cagers it was a year of growing and learning. Two players, Bret Pavlica and Kevin Yeckley were moved up to the JV team. The remaining ten players struggled through a rough season under first year coach, Mike Gabel.

"We worked hard and I think we learned a lot about basketball," said Steve Gabel.

The closest the young Streaks got to a victory was a one point overtime loss to Sandusky St. Mary's.

Best Record For Lady Streaks

Lady Streaks Reach For Many Goals But They Gain Only One

In the beginning of his second year at the helm of the girls basketball team, Coach Gary Geller posed a question to his players. "What do you want to accomplish this year? What are our goals?"

They established three major goals: win the SBC, finish with the best overall record, and win the sectional tournament.

"I really felt we had a shot at two of our goals. To win the SBC meant we had to at least split with powerhouse Huron and that scared me," Geller continued.

To help them achieve these goals the lady Streaks had all five of last year's starters returning. These letter winners included seniors Reenie House, Cheryl Swint and Terese Halbeisen; junior Mary Hammer and sophomore Cindy Oprie. Also returning was senior letter winner, Lynne Auxter.

The season began on a sour note as the ladies of SJCC lost their opener to Oak Harbor, 41-55. However, the Streaks came back to win six of their next seven games including a thrilling victory at home over Sandusky St. Mary's, 50-47.

One of the things which helped the

Streaks to achieve their success was their teamwork. It didn't seem to matter that during many of the games players representing all four classes were on the floor at the same time.

"We always won or lost as a team, from the five starters to the people who sat on the bench," said Lynne Auxter.

Another thing which inspired the lady cagers was the tremendous fan support they received during the season.

"I think the participation of the SJCC student body sparked great enthusiasm on the part of the players. Seeing a large crowd is enough to make you play better let alone win," commented Terese Halbeisen.

The second half of the season had many ups and downs. Some of the highs for guard Cheryl Swint included, "Guarding All-Ohio guard, Laurie Goetz and playing against two state ranked teams, Huron and Danbury-Lakeside."

Swint held Goetz to four points in their first encounter and 17 in the sectional finals. Goetz averaged 20.2 for the season.

The Streaks didn't win the league, but they did finish third, the highest finish ever in girls basketball.

"I think our third place finish was highlighted by two late season victories," said Coach Geller. "At Perkins we had to play without Cheryl Swint, who was out with an injury, and it took a come from behind effort from the whole team to win in overtime 48-41."

"Then Margaretta," Geller continued. "We were playing our last home game, it was parents night and it was my birthday. The girls were really psyched."

Reenie House scored 22 points and the "special triangle and two" defense helped the Streaks defeat the Polar Bears 55-45.

The Margaretta game also saw Cheryl Swint return to action at full strength. "I realized just how much I love basketball after sitting out for two games," said Swint.

The regular season ended just like it began, with a loss. This time it came at the hands of the state ranked Huron Tigers, 38-63. The Streaks finished with a 13-10 overall record which was the best ever for girls basketball since it was started in 1973.

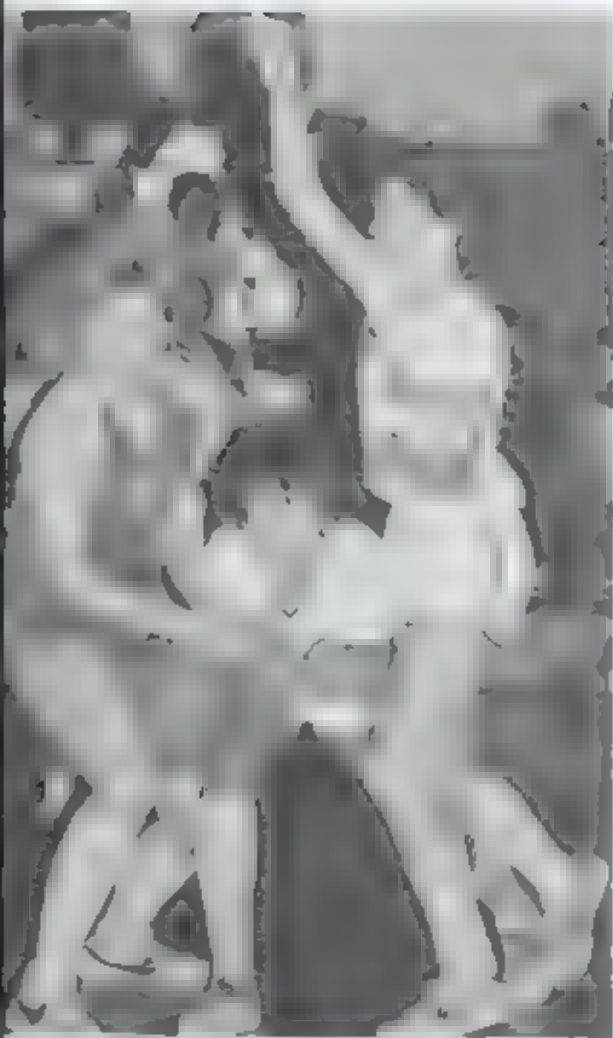


Ken Dunning

Girls Varsity Basketball Team (Front Row — Back Row) Cheryl Swint and Pam Hotz (Back Row — Mary Wilson, Mary Hammer, Cindy Oprie, Terese Halbeisen, Amy Barbour, Reenie House, Lynne Auxter, Pam Brandt and Coach Gary Geller)

Offensive Boards — After fighting for position with two St. Paul opponents, Terese Halbeisen (44) gathers in an offensive rebound as Pam Hotz (21) and Reenie House (21) watch the action. Halbeisen put the ball back up for two of her five points as the Streaks eased past the Flyers 40-25.





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surrounded. While perhaps slow in defense, she and Pam Hotz is sandwiched between Clyde's Ann Leffler and teammate Pam Brandt. SJCC defeated Clyde 54-38.

Girls Varsity Basketball

RECORD: OVERALL 14-8 SBC 9-5

	SJCC	OPPO
Oak Harbor	41	55
Port Clinton	52	38
Danbury-Lakeside	57	46
Lakota	37	70
Gibsonburg	53	34
St. Paul	40	25
St. Wendelin	62	46
St. Mary	50	47
Calvert	36	44
Perkins	58	46
Port Clinton	55	14
Clyde	54	38
Margaretta	44	56
Huron	27	51
St. Mary	46	53
Calvert	49	53
Perkins	48	41*
Clyde	59	44
Margaretta	55	45
Huron	38	63

SECTIONAL S*

Bettsville	54	17
Calvert	52	56
*OT		



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As this season comes to an end, I look back and see how close our family really was. Last year we were a family, but just not as close.

Mary Hammer



Bill Kennedy — News Messenger

Get Goetz — As Reenie House (32) tries to drive base line on Calvert's Laune Goetz (35), she also looks towards the basket for an open teammate. House scored 17 points, but it wasn't enough as the Streaks lost 49-53.

In A Foot Race — After stealing the ball, Cheryl Swint (34) (Left) races to the basket against St. Mary's Kathy Hogan (10) as Mary Hammer (24) and Reenie House (32) follow closely behind ready for the potential rebound. Swint scored 11 points as the Streaks squeaked out a 50-47 victory.

Last Goal & Honors

Sectionals Lost, But Players Are Honored

In the first game of the sectionals, SJCC went up against winless Bettsville. The Streaks easily defeated the Bobcats, 54-17.

To obtain their last goal, winning the sectionals, SJCC had to defeat Tiffin Calvert. The Streaks had faced the Senecas twice during the season and each time they came up short, losing 36-44 at Calvert and 49-53 at home.

After falling behind 14-3 in the opening minutes the lady cagers came roaring back to take a 30-28 half time lead.

Going into the last period the Streaks still held a slim two point lead. Cheryl Swint had held high scoring Laurie Goetz to just four points, while Cindy Oprie had scored 19 for the Streaks. However, in the fourth quarter with the Streaks in foul trouble Goetz got hot. She scored 13 points in leading her team past SJCC, 56-

52. The Streaks bowed out at 14-8.

Cindy Oprie, who had scored 45 points in the last two games, summed up the season. "This season went really fast and my hopes were to make it last longer. I remember when I was looking forward to the season, everybody had their dreams. We made most of them come true."

With their season over, the Streaks collected many post season individual honors. In the All-League voting, Reenie House was named to the first team, Cindy Oprie to the second team and Cheryl Swint and Terese Halbeisen received honorable mention.

House was named to the second team All-District by the District Six Coaches Association. She was also named to the All-Northwest Ohio third team.

Swint and Oprie received honorable mention All-Northwest Ohio.



Eric Kuntz

Offensive General — As the point guard second year starter Cindy Oprie calls out the play to begin offense. Oprie averaged 11.5 points per game in league which was good enough to earn her a spot on the second team All-SBC for the second year.

New Marks Set

House, Swint Earn Honors

During the season, one senior received a special award and another set a new career scoring mark.

Cheryl Swint was honored by 24 Toledo as their Player of the Week for her excellent defensive efforts against Kathy Hogan of St. Mary's (2 points) and Calvert's Laurie Goetz (4 points).

Reenie House scored 886 points in her three year career which broke the old mark of 737 held by Amy Spiel denner.

At the awards assembly Swint was presented with an engraved plaque from Channel 24 and House received a game ball listing her accomplishments and signed by all her teammates.



Eric Kuntz

New School Record — As Coach Geller presents Reenie House with a game ball listing her school record of 886 career points Cheryl Swint waits to congratulate her teammate.





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Last Minute Action — While watching the moves of the lady Streak post players, Sandy Wagner (above) tries to pass over the top of two St. Paul defenders as the clock runs out.

Under Pressure — In order to score another two points against Norwalk St. Paul, Tina Schmidt (left) squares up to shoot as JoAnn Reardon looks for rebounding position. Schmidt's six points helped lead the lady Streaks to a 22-18 victory.



Girls JV Basketball

RECORD: OVERALL 11-9 SBC 8-6

	SJCC	OPPO
Oak Harbor	25	31
Port Clinton	27	19
Danbury-Lakeside	28	16
Lakota	28	30
Gibsonburg	24	28
St. Paul	22	18
St. Wendelin	30	28
St. Mary's	35	26
Calvert	28	19
Perkins	38	22
Port Clinton	39	13
Clyde	25	26
Margaretta	23	27*
Huron	23	31
St. Mary's	13	22
Calvert	17	15
Perkins	15	20
Clyde	46	23
Margaretta	28	21
Huron	19	38

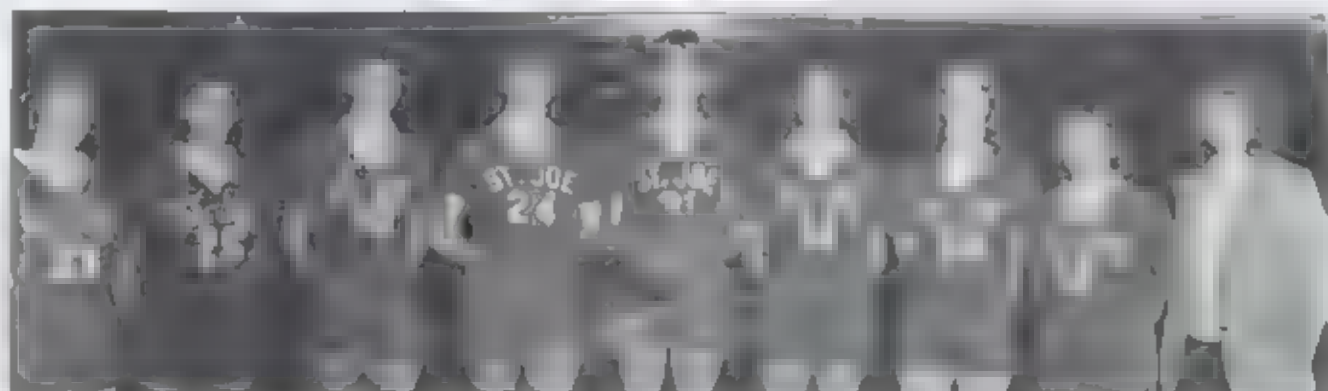
*Overtime



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I love the sport. Although it may not be a class, it taught me not only about basketball but also how to deal with things in life.

Sue Hettermann



Ken Dummerger

Girls JV Basketball Team: Sandy Wagner, Stephanie Fuchs, Sue Hettermann, Paulette Dickman, JoAnn Reardon, Tina Schmidt, Paula Wagner, Kathy Miller and Coach Lou Reinbolt

Stressing Team Unity New Coach Helps JV's To Winning Season

The JV basketball team finished their season 11-9, which was one of the better seasons on record. During the season, one theme was stressed, team unity.

Coach Lou Reinbolt, new to the program, commented, "Our closeness to one another, our family attitude, was the key factor in the outcome of our season. It is impossible to build a winning attitude, let

alone a winning season, without common goals, pride in oneself and teammates and a lot of hard work."

Paulette Dickman reflected on the season, "My basic feeling is pride. All of us on the team can say there were times when we could have played better, but on the whole, we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Big Win — Highlight Of Season

Underdog Streaks Team An Epse Victory Over The Clyde Fliers

The wrestling season began with the Streaks traveling to the Port Clinton Invitational. With a relatively inexperienced team the hopes of finishing near the top was not as strong as in the past.

With Mark Coleman being the only champ, the Streaks finished in fifth place. Other wrestlers who placed included Steve Guver, Mike Weickert and Victor Flores all taking second; and John Swint, Phil Mosser and Pat Eberly finishing fourth.

After a dual meet victory over Mohawk, 46-24, the Streaks were ready to host their own invitational tournament. The Streaks finished a disappointing 4th, the lowest finish in the ten year history of the tournament. Coleman and Guver were the lone two champions.

The Streaks next engagement was in a triangular with St. Mary's Central Catholic and Toledo Central Catholic. SJCC defeated Toledo 56-12 but lost to St. Mary's 49-18.

SJCC picked up two easy victories in their next dual matches by destroying Monroeville 52-17 and Huron 46-18.

The next dual was against the powerful Clyde Fliers. The Streaks were considered the underdog since on paper Clyde was a much stronger team.

"I felt that we could beat Clyde if everyone did their job. I knew it would be tough however," said Coach Gary Logsdon.

With key victories from Pat Eberly and Mike Chamberlain, the outcome of the meet rested in the hands of Mark Coleman.

"We all knew what we were supposed

to do and we wanted to win so badly that we just went out and did what was required of us," commented Eberly.

Coleman, who was wrestling at the heavyweight division for the first time in his career, defeated his Clyde opponent thus sealing SJCC's victory 29-25.

After a victory over Margaretta, 40-21, the Streaks traveled to Sandusky for their

first appearance in the St. Mary's Invitational. With six wrestlers winning in either the championship or consolation finals, the Streaks pulled ahead of Port Clinton to finish in 4th place.

The Streaks rounded out their regular season with a loss to Cardinal Stritch 32-15. SJCC was now ready to start the second part of the season.



Harry Orrell — Powell Streaks

Good Job — After a victory over his Huron opponent, Victor Flores is congratulated for his efforts by Mike Weickert and Steve Guver. Flores' victory contributed to the Streaks' defeat of Huron, 46-18.



Bill Kennedy — News Messenger

Varsity And JV Wrestlers — (Front Row) Phil Mosser, Sam Hotz, Eric Sullivan, Victor Flores, Tom Weickert and John Swint. (Second Row) Jim Duty, Bob Furlong, Brian Gonya, Dave Bertsch, Mike Weickert, Steve Chamberlain, John Rimelspach and Bill Guhn. (Back Row) Scott Kuzina, Paul Geden, Steve Guyer, Mark Coleman, Mike Sweeney, Mike Chamberlain, and Bill Guhn. Missing: Pat Eberth and Tony Lupica.



Bill Kennedy — News Messenger

Stiffened — In the finals of the St. Mary's Invitational, Mike Sweeney has Steve Gutowski of Port Clinton stiffened with a cross body move. Sweeney won the match taking first place in the tough tournament.

Varsity Wrestling

RECORD: OVERALL 6-2

	SJCC	OPPO
Mohawk	46	24
St. Mary's	18	49
Toledo Central Catholic	56	12
Monroeville	52	17
Huron	46	18
Clyde	29	25
Margaretta	40	21
Cardinal Stritch	15	32
Tournaments:		
Port Clinton		5th
SJCC		4th
St. Mary's		4th
SBC		4th
Sectionals		1st
Districts		2nd
State		6th



Marty Jay

"Wrestling helped me to get closer to my friends. I had a good time. It's a great sport."

Pat Eberth

Tourneys

The Second Season

Tournaments, the second season for the Streaks, started out with a disappointing 4th place finish in the SBC.

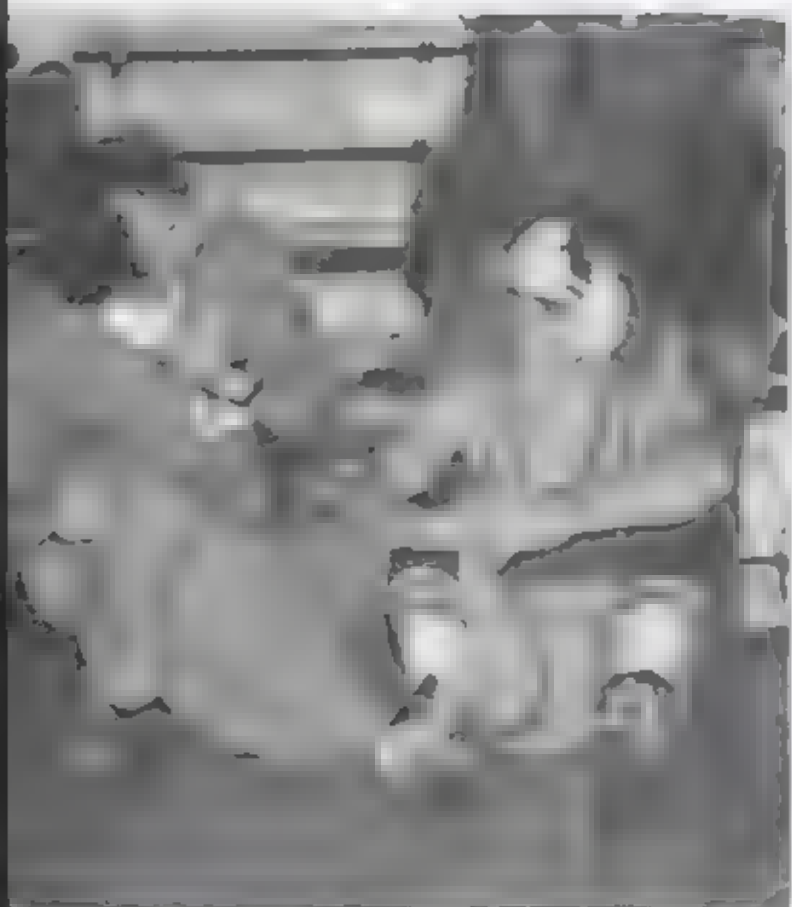
SJCC did have two champions, however, with Mark Coleman and Mike Sweeney capturing first place trophies. Other Streaks who placed included 2nd place finishers Victor Flores, Tom Weickert and Mike Weickert; John Swint with a 3rd and Steve Guyer a 4th.

As a team, the Streaks finished with 114 points. This total left them in 4th behind Clyde, St. Mary's and Port Clinton.

SJCC hosted a sectional tournament for the first time, but it was not the sectional the Streaks were used to. Instead of getting the old Northwood Sectional, SJCC hosted the old Vermillion Sectional. This meant the Streaks faced 10 completely new teams.

The new tournament didn't bother the Streaks as they captured the title with 210½ points, 39½ points ahead of second place Seneca East. SJCC qualified nine wrestlers for the districts with the biggest surprise being Sam Hotz. After only winning one match all year, Hotz came on strong to capture third place.

"I was dazed after I won my first match in sectionals. I was happy I got to go to districts. It was an exciting experience. I hope to make it further next year," said Hotz.



Time-Out — While taking a rest during an injury time-out, freshman Tony Lupica listens to Coach Logsdon explain how to execute a move on his Huron opponent. The advice didn't help Tony as he lost 14-9.

Four State Qualifiers

Last Chance To Obtain Ultimate Goal

The district tournament site was moved from Bowling Green State University to Fostoria High School. After finishing second in the team standings for six straight years, Coach Gary Logsdon wanted to win the title.

"I really wanted the title badly, but with only nine wrestlers competing I felt our chances were not as good as they have been in the past," said Logsdon.

Logsdon was right, as once again the Streaks finished in second place just nine and one half points behind champion Edgerton. However, SJCC did qualify four wrestlers for state competition. Mark Coleman, Steve Guyer, Mike Weickert and Tom Weickert. Victor

Flores, finishing fourth in the district became an alternate for state.

In Columbus all of SJCC's hopes for champion rested on Coleman, as the Weickert brothers and Guyer all lost in the first round of competition. Coleman in the true fashion of a champion, pinned his first opponent, won his semifinal match 17-2 and defeated Dennis Loushing of Richmond Heights 15-1 in the finals. Coleman became SJCC's first two time state champ.

Coleman's second title prompted his coach, Gary Logsdon, to say, "Mark, my super blue chipper. He is the best wrestler to ever come through SJCC, maybe Fremont."

Two Time State Champion

Coleman Works For A Beautiful Ending To A Perfect Season

The 1982 season ended on a sour note for Mark Coleman, as he had to forfeit in his state championship match. Right then and there he made a commitment to himself.

"I set a lot of goals for myself after last year. I wanted to go undefeated and win a second state championship," Coleman said.

Going into the state competition Coleman was undefeated, but he had to face the toughest match of the year in the first round. Coleman's opponent in that match was Columbus Bishop Ready's Jeff Happ. Happ was 34-0, while Coleman's record was 26-0.

Happ was not the toughest wrestler Coleman faced all year, but taking on an undefeated wrestler took its toll on his nerves.

"I was so nervous. I lost my concen-

tration and gave up my first take down of the year," the Streak wrestler commented.

Coleman regained his composure and pinned Happ in the second period. After that match, Coleman had no problem in working his way to his second state championship.

"I'm very happy about being a two time state champ, but I'll always wish I could go back and wrestle the state finals of my junior year, instead of defaulting," Coleman concluded.

Coleman finished the season 29-0, making him the first Streak wrestler ever to go undefeated. Along the way, he also picked up the 100th win of his career. Coleman's career record stands at 110 wins and 22 losses, the best in SJCC history.



H.P. Kennedy — News Messenger
In A Bind — In his closest match of the season, Mark Coleman wrestled John Ishmal, completely under control. Coleman defeated Ishmal 2-1 in the finals of the Port Clinton Invitational. The victory was just one of Coleman's 29 wins during his last and undefeated season.



Cross Body — In his 155 lb match, Paul Gedert puts in the cross body while working for a pin. Gedert didn't get the pin but did record a 12-1 victory.



Total Control — In a JV match against Huron, John Rimelspach takes total control, breaking down his opponent on his way to an easy victory.

Experience

JV's Gain Skill

In talking about the JV season, Coach Dick Reineck said, "The season was a learning experience. Hopefully the experience they gained will help when they get the chance to wrestle varsity."

The two JV wrestlers with the best records were Paul Gedert and John Rimelspach, both 10-3.

"I liked the season, but I didn't get my final goal, a varsity letter," said Rimelspach.



Pin Position — In a dual meet with Huron, Eric Sullivan records a pin in the first period, raising his record to 3-2. In his first year of wrestling, Sullivan finished with a 6-7 record.

JV Wrestling

Due to the fact that most of the teams that SJCC's JVs competed against did not have full squads of 13, team scores were not kept in dual meets. The JVs, however, did compete in two invitational meets where scores were kept.

Tiffin Columbian Invitational	5th Place
Vermilion Invitational	4th Place



JV Wrestling — "JV wrestling gets you used to wrestling in front of crowds. It prepares you for varsity wrestling and gets you close to the older wrestlers."

Scott Kuzma

Another Crown

Lady Streaks Capture First SBC Softball Title

The softball team took over where the girls cross country team had left off last fall. The lady hammers won the first girls SBC cross country championship.

When Reenie House struck out the last Huron batter on May 27th, the Streak softball team had repeated the feat, winning the first SBC softball championship. The only difference was that the softball team had to share their title with Margaretta. Both teams finished 7-1 in the league.

In only their second year of competition, the lady Streaks started out hot. They won their first ten games, including a pair from high rated Calvert, 10-9, 11-4.

Traveling to Northwood for their next game, the Streaks were handed their first loss. Losing 9-2 in the seventh inning, the Streaks made a comeback bid by scoring five runs, but it wasn't enough.

Even though they had lost, the Streaks came back stronger. In their next two games against Perkins and Arlington, the Streaks built large leads and the games were called in the fifth inning because of the 15 run rule.

Cindy Oprie said, "Our good spirit kept us up through the rough times, along with the leadership of the seniors."

SJCC suffered its second loss at the hands of the Margaretta Polar Bears. The 11-2 loss would soon be avenged. When the Bears came to Fremont, the Streaks

shut them out, 10-0, and staved in contention for the league title.

As the sectionals began, SJCC was matched up against Old Fort. The Streaks defeated the Stockaders 4-2 and moved into the sectional finals against Calvert.

"Defeating Calvert had to be one of the greatest thrills of the season," said Coach Reinbolt. "It seems like Calvert always beats us in everything. It was finally our time to get even, and we did, not once but three times."

The Streaks defeated Calvert 11-3 and would face Northwood in the district finals.

In the districts, the Streaks built a seven run lead, but as the game progressed the lead slowly slipped away. The final score was 12-11 in favor of Northwood.

Coach Yoakum commented on the finals, "We lost the game against Northwood because of our errors. We just had too many."

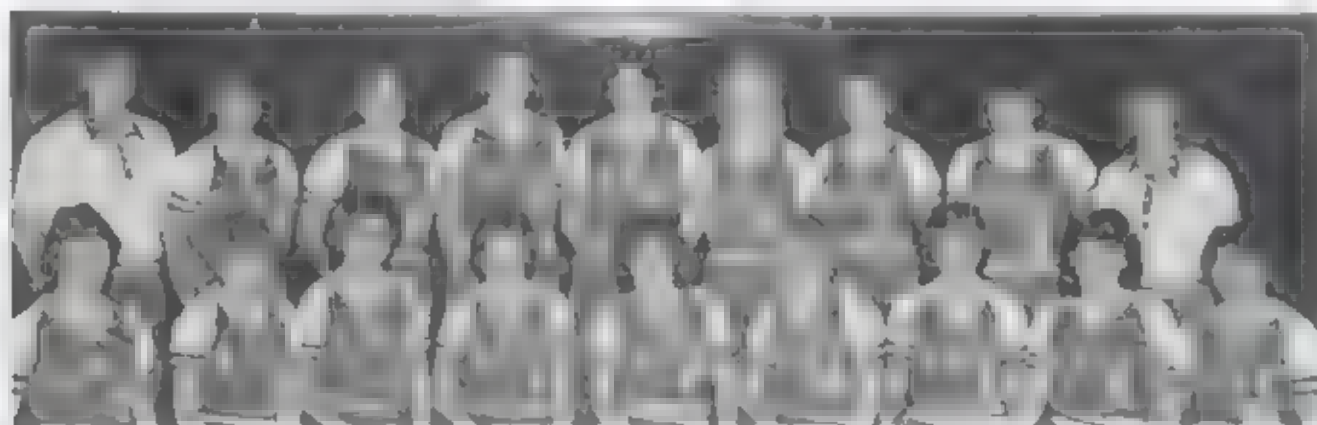
The Streaks were able to celebrate a week later as they defeated Huron 8-0 and won their share of the SBC title. The celebration included throwing each other in a large mud hole behind the backstop.

Yoakum summed up the season this way, "We couldn't have asked for a finer season. The girls gave it their all and none of them ever gave up."

The Streaks finished 17-3 overall, which was the best finish ever at SJCC.



Another RBI — As she crosses home plate, Amy Hershey scores the fourth run of the game for the Streaks. Hershey's run helped the Streaks defeat Calvert 11-3.



Varsity Softball Team: (Front Row) Pam Brandt, Shelly Whitaker, Sue Hettermann, Bev Brandt, Cheryl Swint, Wendy Wolf, Pam Hotz, Amy Hershey and Amy Slotz. (Back Row) Coach Kim Yoakum, Lynn Setzler, Marcia Binsack, Laurie Sweeney, Reenie House, Mary Hammer, Denise Coleman, Cindy Oprie, and Coach Lou Reinbolt.

Softball

RECORD: OVERALL 17-3, SBC 7-1

	SJCC	OPPO
Old Fort	11	7
Bettsville	21	3
Calvert	10	9
Perkins	14	5
New Riegel	23	8
St. Wendelin	15	14
Arlington	34	8
Old Fort	14	8
Calvert	11	4
Northwood	7	9
Perkins	17	2
Arlington	26	2
Margaretta	2	11
Bettsville	18	3
Huron	19	2
Margaretta	10	0
Huron	8	0
Sectionals:		
Old Fort	4	2
Calvert	11	3
Districts:		
Northwood	11	12



The best thing about the season was that we had some good times and some bad times, but we worked through all of them as a team.

Mary Hammer



G. Ueller

Straight Down The Pipe — As she faces another Northwood batter, Reenie House (left) releases a pitch during the district finals. House pitched a four hitter, but it wasn't enough for a Streak victory.



Gary Orger

Close Call — During the district finals at Bettsville Pam Hotz awaits the throw at the plate where she attempts unsuccessfully to tag a Northwood runner out. The Streaks fell short of going to the regionals as they lost to Northwood 11-12.

Netters Avoid Love

Streaks Suffer Through Long Tennis Season

Inexperience was the one word Coach John Moor used to describe the Streak tennis team. Only two lettermen returned to the team, Mike Sullivan and John Brennen.

Sullivan, who had played doubles the past three seasons, switched and became the number one singles player.

"Playing singles was a big change. Doubles is a quicker game without much volleying. In singles there is a lot more volleying and no one to blame missed shots on except yourself," said Sullivan.

The team also saw three seniors playing for the first time. Pat Eberly, Steve Guyer and Steve Spieldenner all made the team, with Guyer and Spieldenner play-

ing first doubles all season.

Carol Kuss, one of five girls on the team, also saw a lot of action on the second doubles team.

"I liked playing, but I sure got a lot of funny looks from the guys I had to play. It was great to see their expressions when I beat them," said Kuss.

"I think," she continued, "there should be a separate girls team, but until that happens I'll keep playing against boys."

Coach Moor summed up the season by saying, "Despite the record, it was a fun season. None of the players ever gave up. Most of them played to their potential, but their lack of experience hurt them."



Jim Lane — Powell Studio

Ace — In a heated doubles match against Sandusky St. Mary's, Steve Spieldenner serves up an ace to help lead him and his partner, Steve Guyer, to a 6-4 victory.



Jim Lane — Powell Studio

Two Handed Return — With two hands on his racket, Steve Spieldenner returns a shot from his opponent, Henry Vandus, during their doubles match.



Gary Geller

University Tennis Team: (Front Row) Rick K. Sullivan, Pat Eberly, Steve Gayer, Jerry Molyet, Poorman, Mike Sullivan, Eric Sullivan and Coach John Moor. (Back Row) Steve Spieldenner, Sue Leite and Carol Kuss.

Tennis

RECORD: OVERALL 2-13, SBC 0-12

	SJCC	OPPO
Port Clinton	0	5
Perkins	0	5
Calvert	0	5
Clyde	0	5
Perkins	0	5
St. Mary's	2	3
Port Clinton	0	5
Calvert	1	4
St. Paul	4	1
Huron	2	3
St. Mary's	1	4
Postoria	1	4
Huron	1	4
St. Paul	3	2
Clyde	0	5

Tournaments:

Clyde Invitational

4th



Jim Lane — Powell Studios

"I had a lot of fun, but there was a great deal of pressure on me being the only girl that played. The guys were pretty nice about the whole thing."

Carol Kuss



Jim Lane — Powell Studios

Playing The Net — After charging the net, Steve Gayer prepares to return a volley from his Clyde opponent during the first doubles match at East Side Park.



Fehlhaber Studios

Match Point — First singles player Mike Sullivan serves the final point against his St. Paul opponent.

Today's Forecast Is — Inclement Weather Shortens Streaks' Season

Under the direction of new head coach Darrell Stein the varsity baseball team began practices in late March. After many long hard hours of practice the team was ready for its April 5th opener. Then the rains came.

The first six scheduled games came and went and the team's record was still 0-0. The Streaks did manage to get in a game on April 20th, only to lose to Tiffin Calvert 8-3, and the rains came again.

In all ten games were rained out and only four of them were rescheduled. The rains prompted Coach Stein to say, "It usually takes at least four games to get use to playing together. Once we get into the swing of things we will play better."

The Streaks' pitching staff was anchored by two senior lettermen, Mark Gabel and Mark Coleman.

"Gabel and Coleman are the two we will rely on in a tough situation," continued Stein.

The season finally began to roll as the

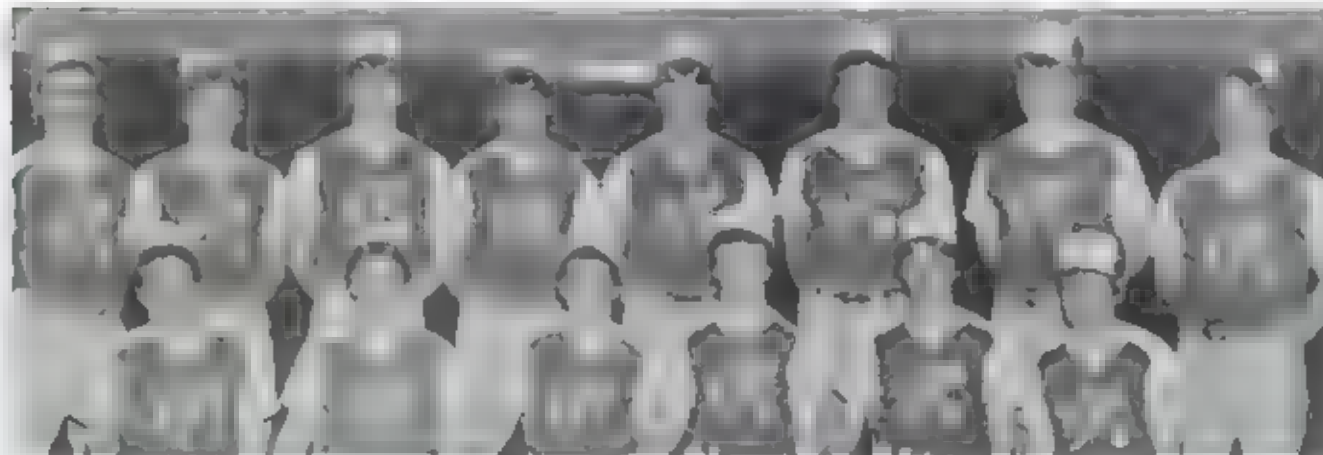
Streaks evened their record at 1-1. Mark Coleman pitched a two hitter and sophomore catcher Mark Miller went three for four at the plate as the Streaks defeated Perkins 8-3.

After the game Miller said, "It felt good going three for four because the pitchers throw a lot harder now than they did on the jv level."

The Streaks lost their next four games, all of which were league contests. With their record standing at 1-5 in the league, any hope of a championship seemed to fade away.

Sophomore Jim Foos's three hitter helped the Streaks to get back on the winning track with a 3-2 victory over Clyde. The hitting attack was led by Mike Brandt, who went two for three. The win was Foos's first varsity victory.

After splitting a Monday afternoon doubleheader with Margaretta, the Streaks' record stood at 3-6 in the league. SJCC won only one game of its remaining five and ended the regular season 4-10.



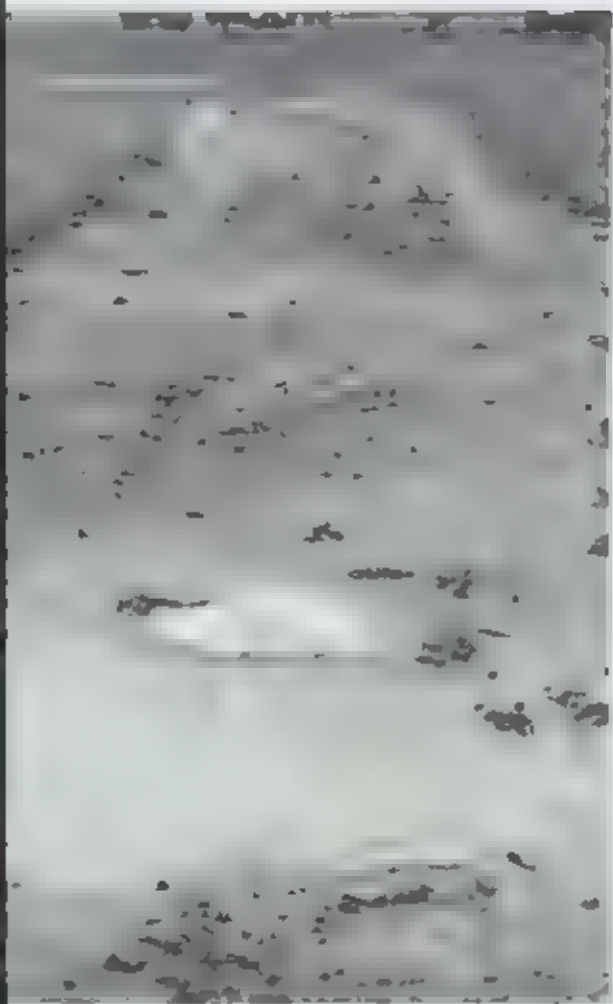
Varsity baseball team: (Front Row) Phil Mosser, John Spader, Tony Lupis, Mike Brandt, Denny Furlong and Matt Cronin. (Back Row) Coach Darrell Stein, Mark Gabel, Jim Foos, Scott Kuzma, Scott Sours, Mark Coleman, Tim Lonsway and Mark Miller.

Bill Kennedy — News-Messenger

Rain

Rained Out — Another game is cancelled because rain as Anderson Field (Above) is covered with mud and puddles. The bad weather caused six games all to be rained out and never replayed.





Ground Out — In the 3rd inning with nobody on base, Denny Furlong (Below) fields a ground ball, throwing it to Mark Gabel for the first out of the inning. The Streaks went on to defeat Clyde 3-2.
Gary Geier



Wind Up — On the mound for SJCC Mark Coleman winds up to throw a fast ball as he zeros in on home plate. Coleman pitched a two hitter as SJCC rolled past Perkins 8-3.
Bill Kennedy — News Messenger



Strike — On the mound for the Streaks, Mark Gabel releases a pitch headed for the strike zone. Gabel pitched a 5 hitter against Huron but the Streaks fell 6-7 in 8 innings.

Varsity Baseball

RECORD: OVERALL 7-11, SBC 4-10

	SJCC	OPPO
Calvert	3	8
Perkins	8	3
Port Clinton	0	3
St. Mary's	10	12
Calvert	4	5
Port Clinton	0	7
Clyde	3	2
Margaretta	2	3
Margaretta	6	3
Huron	2	4
St. Mary's	3	4
Perkins	8	7
Clyde	6	10
Huron	6	7
Sectionals:		
Old Fort	19	9
Seneca East	14	12
Districts:		
Colonel Crawford	15	4
Wynford	1	11



— Kennedy — News Messenger

'My first year on the team was great. The players got along good. We won and lost as a team.

Scott Sours

Districts Streaks Second

The Streaks were more successful in tournament play than in the league.

"One thing Coach Geller told me about baseball was that in baseball you have to either play for the league or the tournaments," said Coach Stein.

Since the Streaks lost five out of their first six league games, they went for the tournaments.

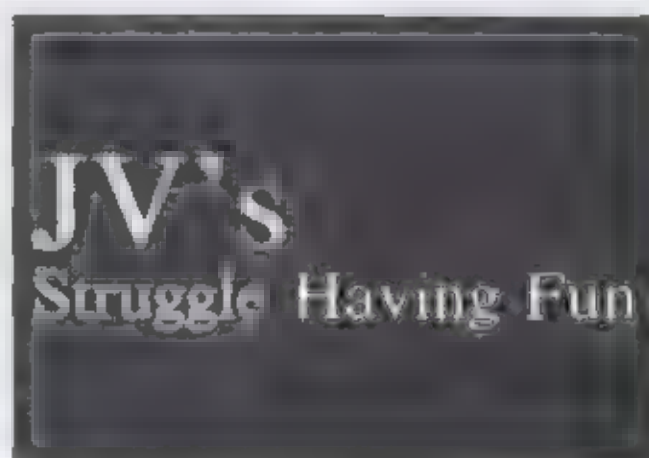
The Streaks defeated Old Fort 19-9 to earn their way to the sectional finals. In the finals SJCC beat Seneca East 14-12 but because of rain it took two days.

In the districts the Streaks beat Colonel Crawford 15-4 and then lost to Wynford 1-11. Wynford made it to the state semi-finals.

The Streaks did get some league recognition in the voting for all-league. Mark Gabel made 1st Team, while Mark Coleman and Mark Miller made 2nd Team. John Spader and Tony Lupica both received Honorable Mention.



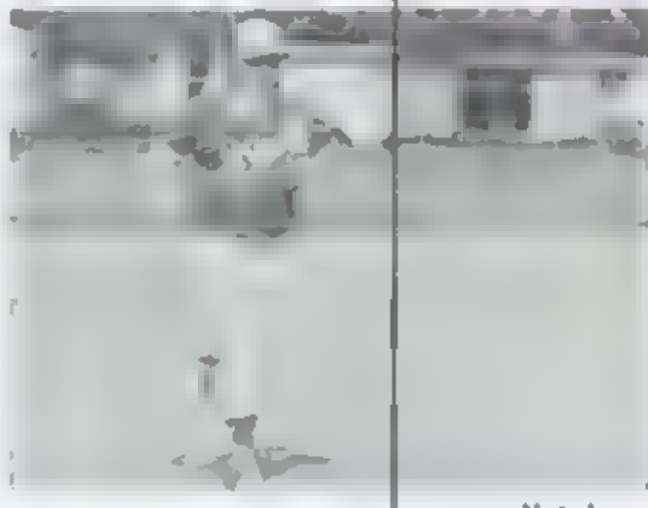
JV Baseball Team — (Front Row) Kevin Yeckley, Dennis Hossler, Sam Hotz, Tim Carmack, Mike Bione, Aaron McClure and Mario Guzman (Back Row) Ryan Gabel, Steve Gabel, Bret Pavlica, Tim Light, Vince Millitello, Ryan Hetrick and Ryan Scranton



JV Baseball

RECORD: OVERALL 2-7, SBC 2-7

	SJCC	OPPO
Perkins	8	6
Perkins	4	7
Port Clinton	6	7
Clyde	3	5
St. Mary's	11	14
Margaretta	3	1
Port Clinton	1	4
Huron	2	8
Clyde	6	8



"Our high point was beating Margaretta who was in first or second place

Tim Carmack

Since Coach Stein took over as the head baseball coach, there was an opening at the JV level to be filled. Coach Biz Paeth, who had coached baseball back in 1968, filled the opening.

"We had a lot of fun during the season. I'm glad I wasn't the varsity coach because there isn't as much emphasis on winning at the JV level," said Paeth.

Like the varsity, the JV's also had to fight the weather all season. Although the JV's only won two games, they came close to victory many times.

"We were close many times, but we just couldn't win. I think we improved a lot," said Ryan Hetrick.



An Easy Out — After a close game, the JV's lost to the varsity 3-5. The JV's played well but lost a close game 3-5.

Spring Fun Run

104 Contestants Compete For Ribbons

Cross country, traditionally a fall sport, was given a breath of springtime when Coach Gary Logsdon held the first annual spring championships. The event was held at the East Side Park and was open to any student, parent or teacher associated with the area parochial schools.

Commenting on the race Coach Logsdon said, "The race was to keep up interest in running year-round. Hopefully some future cross country runners were among the 104 participants."

The first race of the windy, cool Saturday was for K through 2nd grade. Scott Reineck, 2nd grade son of Coach Dick Reineck, flew through the $\frac{3}{4}$ mile race and finished about 150 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

First grader, Abbey Reardon shared her feeling about the race. "At the beginning I was scared and nervous, but then I won a blue ribbon."

Reardon was the first girl to cross the finish line in her age group.

Most of the parents and teachers who took part or witnessed the event thought it was a good idea.

Mr. Albert Darr, whose daughter Anne competed in the second grade race and

who ran the 3.1 mile race himself, explained, "I think it was good. It is nice to get the kids involved and get involved yourself."

Junior Joe Colon led the pack in the race which included students in the 7th through 12th grades and all the adults. Colon hit the finish tape in 16:51. He commented after the race, "Even though the water was bad in some places, I thought the run was great."

Coach Gary Geller also ran in the 5K race, but at a slower pace. He finished approximately eight minutes behind the winner Colon, but was satisfied with his effort. "It was my first race of any kind and I think I'm hooked on running," Geller said. "I wasn't worried about the time or place," he continued. "All I wanted to do was finish without stopping along the way. After Saturday my goals will have to get tougher."

Coach Logsdon was satisfied with the turnout of 104 contestants. "Considering the abnormal conditions, the wind, standing water and high grass, I think things went well," he said.

"I plan to have the race again next year and the year after, as long as the kids are interested," Logsdon concluded.



Adult Trio — In the adult division, Jim Yeager, Albert Zamora and Coach Gary Geller (above) round the corner of their second lap. Joe Frisch won the division, Geller finished 5th, Yeager 6th and Zamora 7th.

Steady Pace — After weeks of training, elementary teacher, Sue Barbour (below) plows through muddy course in the 5K race.



Stampede — As the starter's whistle sounds the contestants in the K-2nd grade race begin the run for the finish line. The race, which was $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile, was won by second grader Scott Reineck (fourth from the left).



Gary Geller

The Last Leg — As he crosses the bridge the second time, Joe Colon has just a half lap of the park to go. Colon outdistanced all runners in his division to capture first place.



Gary Geller

Final Instructions — Before the first race begins, Coach Gary Logsdon gives last minute instructions to the youngest competitors to calm some pre-race jitters.



Eric Kuns

Winning Form — With the race just underway, a pack of third through sixth graders struggles to edge forward. Mark Paeth (third from left) won the 1½ mile race.

Championship Rings

Weinert Speaks About Failure And Success

At the annual sports banquet sponsored by the St. Joseph Central Catholic Booster Club, John Weinert, the head basketball coach at Bowling Green State University, was the featured speaker.

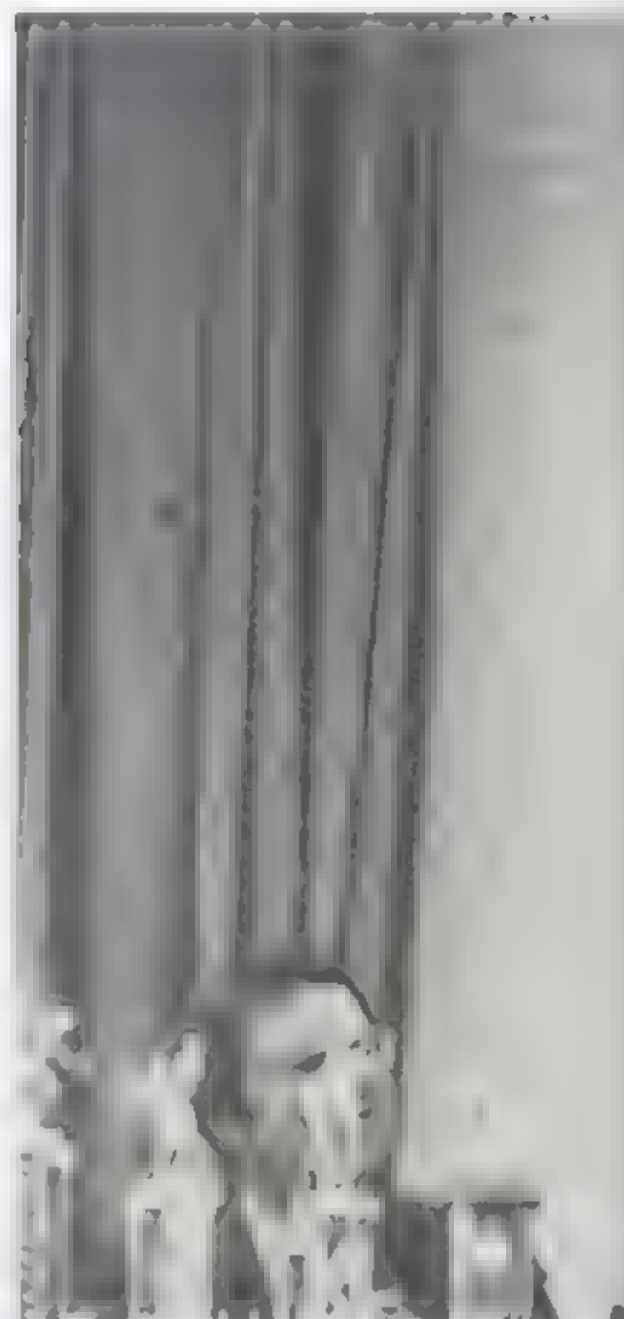
After being introduced by the evening's toastmaster, WPRO radio personality Jerry Reidling, Weinert spoke of his five championship rings and the individuals each reminded him of. He told the athletes in the crowd that they could only achieve success by first failing.

Coach Weinert also spoke of setting examples for younger sports fans. He

said, "Remember that there are many small eyes watching you at all times. To measure one's success as an athlete is not to count your wins and losses, but rather to see how you have affected the lives of the future athletes who saw you play."

After Weinert had completed his address, each head coach was called upon to reflect on the past season and to introduce the letter winners in his or her sport.

When the coaches had finished, the awards were given out in each sport. In all 120 athletes were honored during the three and one half hour banquet.



Athletic Refinement — The three schools with the most improvement during the season. (Front Row) Cindy Oprie — volleyball, Randy Ebering — golf and Terry Thompson — basketball. (Back Row) Steve Givens — basketball, Pat Lusk — baseball and Greg Erhman — baseball and Laurie Sweeney — softball.



Well Done — As athletic director Denny Faber and guest speaker John Weinert look on, Coach Greg Logsdon presents the captain's award to Mike Weickert. Weickert was a four year letter winner in wrestling.



Home Coach — Toastmaster, Jerry Reikling, is addressed by Coach Tom W. [unclear] during his address to the athletes at the sports banquet.



First Of Its Kind — Scott Mark Coleman displays trophy presented to him by the SJC Board of Directors in recognition of his outstanding wrestling career. The trophy was the first of its kind to be awarded to any athlete at SJC.



MVP's — Athletes who were named most valuable player in their respected sports were, (Front Row) Andy Oprie — softball, Reenie House — basketball, Rob Slater — crosscountry and Heather House — volleyball. (Back Row) Steve Spieldenner — golf, Mark Coleman — wrestling and baseball, Steve Guyer — football and Mark Gabel — basketball. (Missing: Dan Lette — tennis and Paulette Dickman — crosscountry).

ORGANIZATIONS

Involvement in community and school activities was the common thread that tied most SJCC clubs together.

Spirit club president, Beth Vassar said, "I really enjoy spirit club because I am able to use my art abilities to making signs and get involved at the same time."

Cheryl Bowden, key club president, also spoke of involvement as an important part of her club. She said, "Through community service projects such as taking the School of Hope students roller-skating, I hoped to get more SJCC students involved in the community and make our club better known."

Whether it was art club painting holiday greetings on Great Scot's store windows or student council making plans for a guest speaker, SJCC students had many opportunities to get involved.

Talents Put To Work In Service



Gary Geier
Student Teacher — As an active member of future teachers senior Jeanne Reardon tutors Elizabeth Hinojosa and Sonya Boone in algebra during her first period study hall



A Hug For Happiness — After being elected the 1982 homecoming queen, Beth Vassar gets a hug from student council adviser Terry Recktenwald as King Eric Szymanowski waits to escort her to her throne.



Special Delivery — At the Christmas assembly (Above) Santa's elf Joe Wasserman hands Fr. Dave Ross some Christmas cheer. The student council purchased Christmas presents for all the teachers and staff.



Calorie Counters — At the teacher's coffee break (Above) sponsored by the student council, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Marquis take time out to relax before the 8:00 bell.

Promises, Promises — Class elections give the freshmen a chance to show their leadership abilities. Teresa Cook (Right) presents her speech to her class in hopes of becoming a class officer.



Time For Dessert — After lunch, freshmen Brandi and Katie Seiler (Below) decide what to bake from student council officer Joe Hoyer. Bake sales were just one of many fund raising ideas.



It's Curtains For You!

Student Council Works To Raise Curtain

The student council was exceptionally active this year. Preparations began in the spring of 1982, after the officers' positions were filled. Plans for various activities were laid out and the work began.

At the top of the list was homecoming. Names were to be picked for the floats, and various ballots had to be made to elect the queen and her court. A new idea, an extended homecoming parade, had to be thoroughly planned. Members of the SJCC Booster Club along with the SJCC Alumni Association were asked to enter a float in the annual festivities.

When asked what she thought of this new addition, Jackie Ochs replied, "I thought it was super neat, because it showed that not only SJCC students have spirit, but the Booster Club and Alumni Association have spirit too!"

Several assemblies were held throughout the year. The main assembly was the Christmas assembly. Santa Claus along with his wife and elves visited the SJCC gym for an afternoon filled with entertainment and excitement. Each class was asked to perform a skit.

The student council later held a jeans dance. Many people showed up to dance to show their usual support of any SJCC

activity. Junior Tina Cronin remembered, "It was really great. We all had a good time even though we looked pretty dumb dressed up like punk rockers."

The major goal of the student council was to purchase a new stage curtain. The curtain was to have been purchased by last year's council, but they fell short of funds. With a balance of \$3,000 in the bank, another \$2,000 had to be raised.

The stage curtain was finally ordered in January. The \$2,000 was collected through many fund raisers. These fund raisers ranged from two pop machines in the cafeteria, to bake sales, to the annual Valentine carnation sale.

Student council adviser, Terri Recktenwald, remembered finally ordering the curtain, "Alleluia! After all the time put into this activity it's finally over! Hopefully it will be in time for the school play."

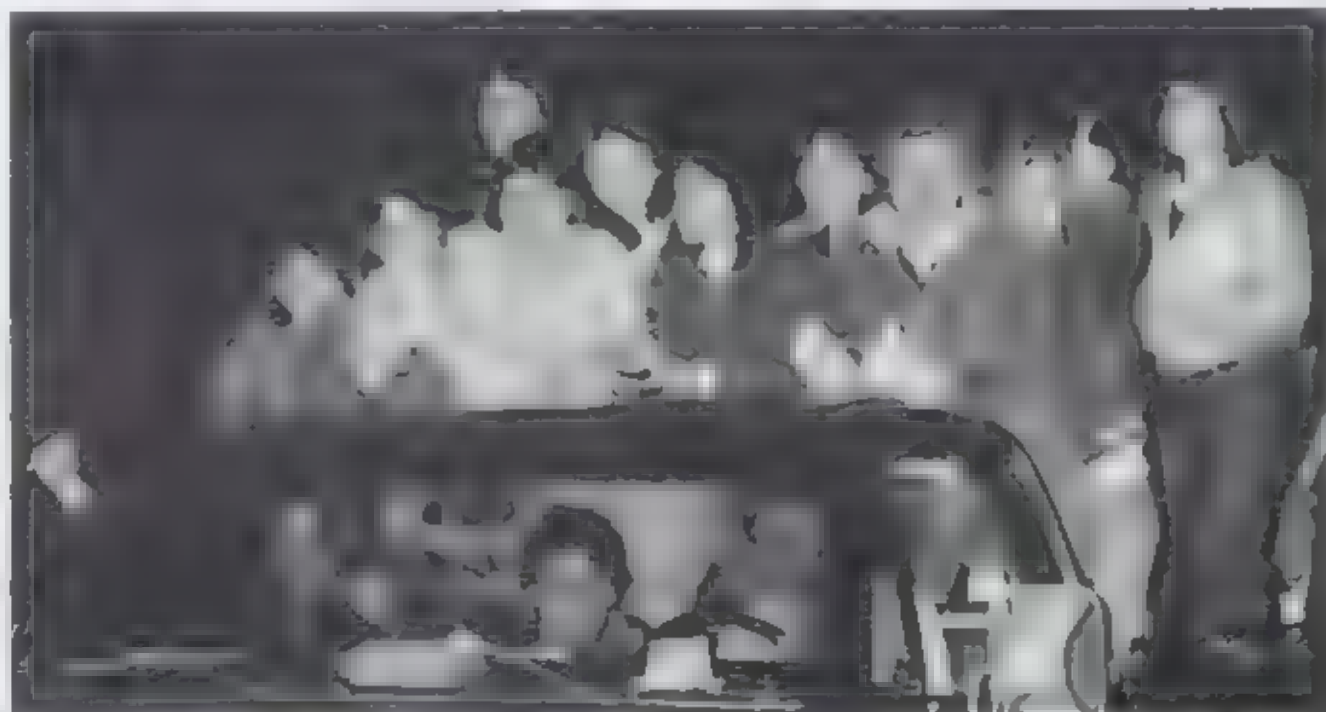
And it was. The bright red curtain now decorates the SJCC gym even more.

The 1982-83 student council was led by President Eric Szymanowski, Vice-President Amy Hershey, Secretary Maria DuPont, Treasurer Joe Boyer, Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Wasserman. Terri Recktenwald served as the club's adviser.



Eric Kuhn

Say It With Flowers — Who to send a carnation to is not an easy decision for juniors Micki Kindred and Lisa McKinney, as they question student council vice-president Amy Hershey about the colors available.



Eric Kuhn

We're Number One — After all the hard work and long hours put into building their float, the juniors anxiously await the announcement of the winning float. The hard work paid off as the junior class took home the first place honors for their "Wizard of Oz" float.

A Mission From God

Sister Victor Helps Inspire SJCC

Just as every school has its renowned celebrity, SJCC was not to be left out. Sister Mary Victor was an important key to an endless amount of excitement throughout the year.

Although her main purpose was to be adviser of the mission club and to promote the spirit of the missions, she also promoted spirit throughout the school. Students recalled the many exciting times held in room 206. Even after graduation, the memory of those good times will linger on for a lifetime.

Sister Victor played a big role in promoting team spirit in athletes. When asked if she considered herself a major part of the school athletic spirit, Sister Victor replied, "My name, Sister Mary Victor, has a great fascination for any athlete."

Her mission work could be summed up

in one word: dedicated. Mr. Narducci commented, "If I could be as dedicated to football as Sister Victor is to the missions, I know our football team would be successful." He later went on to say, "Her drive and determination to the missions is inspiring. I have great admiration to her and her club."

The mission club was a great success. Due to the hard work and dedication of Sister Victor, and her mission helpers — Lisa Darr and Sue Golamb — a total of \$3,100 was sent to Father Stephen Majoros.

Sister Victor, with a certain sparkle in her eye, knows that she played a major part in this donation. She considered this the biggest reward in being dedicated to the missions. Students and teachers of SJCC



Double Dedication — At the teacher appreciation day assembly, Eric Szymanski flatters Sr. Victor with his imitation of her. Eric was also credited as being top mission donor.



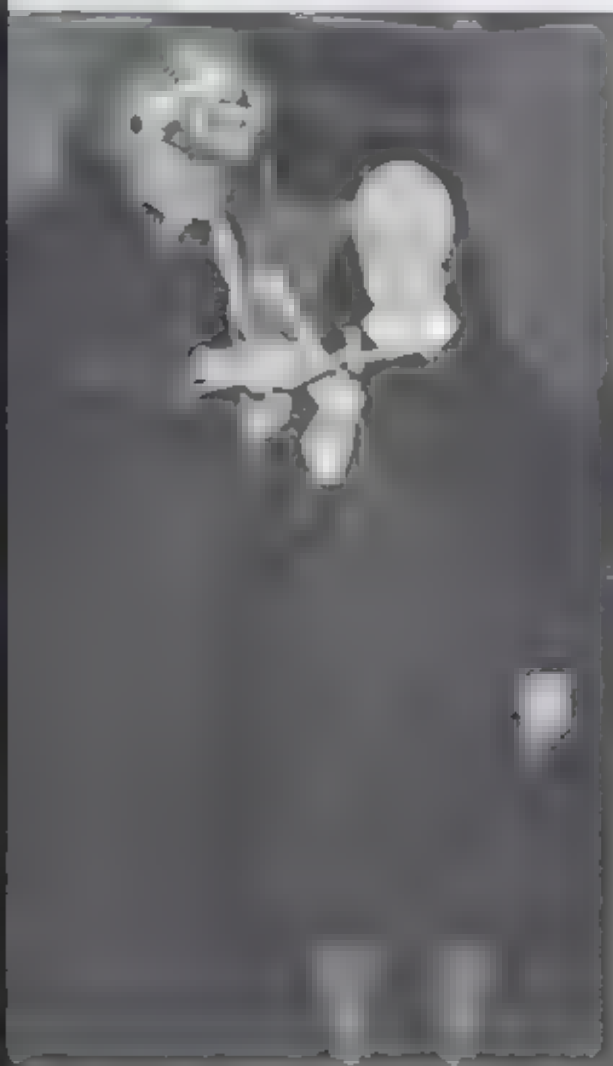
Give Or Else — As senior Michele Swartz passes out mission envelopes in room 202, Tina Wehlem digs in her wallet for some loose change, while Dale Cook eagerly awaits his envelope.



Gary Geis

The Big Ragu — Chef Narducci (Above) carefully prepares his gourmet meal over an open fire during the Mardi Gras festivities. Narducci's goodies were enjoyed by the entire office staff.

Every Penny Counts — As Sue Masnado (Left) hands Sr. Victor the bag of pennies that she had saved over the summer, Sr. Victor graciously accepts them. Giveings like these showed that SJCC has mission pride.



Gary Geis

HOOPIE — At the Huron pep rally, Sister Victor asks to find out what Father Dave's whoopee stick has to say about a SJCC victory.



Gary Geis

Official Feast — Members of the office and faculty took advantage of "Fat Tuesday" by filling up their stomachs with food. Mrs. Kellermeyer, Mr. Freeborn and Joan Smith decide what to eat next.

They've Flipped

Key Club Helps At Pancake Festival

On Wednesday, April 27, the members of the key club answered the call for help from the Fremont Kiwanis Club. SJCC students were needed to help out at the annual Pancake Festival. Key club members were seen in action doing things such as making pancakes, cleaning up tables, or simply conversing with people of the community.

"It was an excellent opportunity for our students to get involved with the community and to serve others. It was great!" remarked Sister Johnene, adviser for the key club.

Community service projects was the key club's major goal. In December, the key club also answered the call for help from the School of Hope. Key club members were seen taking the students from

the School of Hope to Skating Inn to rollerskate.

"The kids were so cute, some could rollerskate better than the high school kids. It was great how the school got involved," remembered Kathy Michael.

Community involvement is what the key club was known for. Evidence of this was when the SJCC key club was given back the Active Participation Certificate it had lost three years ago for being inactive.

President Cheryl Bowden recalled, "The scroll was lost three years ago. Last year Jeff Decker tried to get the certificate back by getting the club more involved. That was a big step. This year we got it back because we have kept up with due payments and we really have been active."



Coffee, Tea or Milk — Senior Eric Szymonow wins the honor of filling up empty coffee cups at pancake festival. This was one of Szymonow's many jobs.



Griddlecake Gourmet — At the pancake festival sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Therese Cimino shows that making pancakes isn't all that hard. Helping Cimino is Heather House.



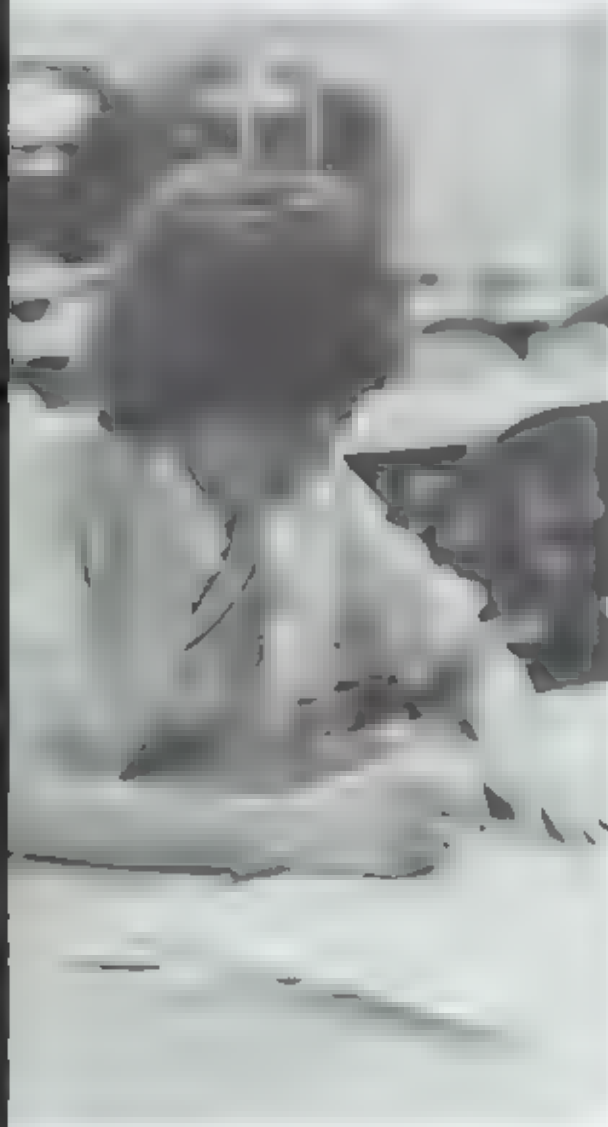
Sticky Mess — Bob Fleckner gets the fun job of being on the cleanup committee at the pancake festival. Fleckner was one of the SJCC key club members who helped out the Fremont Kiwanis Club.



Instructional Help — Senior Jackie Reardon helps with Elizabeth Hinojosa with her spelling. Reardon tutored high school students throughout the year.

Careful Grader — Although Jackie Reardon only had to grade papers for the teachers, it proved to be a long and tedious job.

Eric Kohn



People Helping People

FTA Assists In Teaching The Young

The size of the future teachers club has gone down in the past couple of years.

"Although there were only ten members in this club, these girls did the work of 20 members. I would rather have only a few people do the work with the kids and do it well than to have a lot of kids try to teach the grade school children at their convenience, and not get through to them at all," emphasized adviser Sister Jeanette.

Working with the grade school children wasn't always an easy job.

The average day for a tutor started with going over homework. But with every homework assignment came the tedious

job of grading the papers.

"Although I didn't get to teach all that much, I graded umpteen piles of papers. The little kids are so cute, and they seem so thankful when you're there with them," recalled Jackie Reardon.

"The kids are doing a super job teaching the grade school kids from all the reports the teachers have given me. They relate with each other," continued Sister Jeanette.

Student teacher Cindy Borer commented, "Working with the little kids wasn't always an easy job, but when you got a smile from the little girls and boys, it was all worth it."



Eric Kohn

Helping Hand — As a tutor, Cindy Borer helps a grade school student with his spelling assignment. Borer worked with many different students from St. Joseph Elementary.

Dedicated Spirit

Honor Society Strives For Excellence

As the title suggests, being a member of the National Honor Society was a honor as well as a great privilege. The toughest challenge though was just to become eligible to be inducted into the club.

Besides having a 93% grade average, members of the club also had to show leadership. They had to perform services for others both during and after school hours. The work was hard, but the rewards were worth it.

Carol Kuss, a two year member said "It takes a lot of time and work to get the grades to get into the club. At the time it seems like it's all for nothing, but when somebody notices, it makes you feel good."

One of the activities that the National Honor Society sponsored, was the "Student of the Week" award. Students in the departments of foreign language, social studies, religion, English, math, science

business and fine arts were recognized for their hard work.

Sophomore John Gfoeller who received his award for being an outstanding Spanish student said of the award, "Es muy simpatico!"

Catholic Schools Week proved to be exciting, as a different contest was held each morning. At 8:05 SJCC students tuned in on the Catholic Kids Quiz Show to listen for clues for the day's contest.

Randy Ebeling, winner of one of the contests recalled, "At 8:00 in the library we had our pens and paper ready to solve the contest. It was fun to do because everybody raced against everybody else. I wanted a free candy bar, so it was great when they announced me as the winner!"

The National Honor Society generated spirit by providing activities that everyone could participate in. Such spirit-filled activities made the year more fun.



Joyful Judge — As a judge, Miss Carnicom listened attentively during the spelling contest sponsored by the National Honor Society. Ken Darr won the contest and Lisa Naderer was the runner-up.



Race For The Finish — Sophomore Ebeling writes down his answer to the Catholic Kids Quiz Show. For all his effort, Ebeling received a candy bar from Sister Victor's candy shop.



Smurfin' Around — Seniors Betty VanDerLaan, Lynn Auxter, Michele Swartz and junior Amy Hershey put the finishing touches on some Smurfs for Catholic Schools Week. The National Honor Society made an exhibit in the halls promoting the spirit of SJCC.

Clean-Up Old Cemetery Renewed

Once again, the history club was led by the one and only Mr. Bill Smith. Mr. Smith has been the history club adviser for thirteen years.

When asked how this year's club differed from those in the past, Smith replied, "We made a serious attempt to become involved in community projects, but more effort will be needed in the years to come."

Many goals and activities were planned. At the top of the list was the community service project of cleaning up the Whittlesey Street Cemetery. The project proved to be more fun than work as club members made the time pass quickly.

Senior Bryan Snyder recalled, "We worked, but we also goofed around. We were just kidding around when we started, but we did get down to business eventually and the cemetery was clean!"

The other major goal was to take the annual trip to Mohican State Park. On May 14, the active members of the club ventured on a day long excursion where students hiked to places such as Big Lyon's Fall, the Covered Bridge, The Old Stage Coach and Hell Town.

President Eric Szymanowski summed up the year by saying, "I was pleased with the improvements that were made this year in the club, but I was somewhat disappointed in the lack of willingness to participate in the scheduled activities."

The history club will continue to promote interest in local history, and to provide students with a basic knowledge of our history.



Eric Kuns

Blind Fever — After adopting the Lowery Cabin as a history class project the juniors arrive on the site and find that their work is cut out for them.



Eric Kuns

Expert Explorers — An ancient Indian homestead is explored by Paul Leite and Bryan Snyder during an archeology class.



Eric Kuns

Shake It Up — While having archeology class at the Whittaker site, Beth Courtney sifts to uncover artifacts.

Artists

Serve Community

The art club not only proved to be a club, but a service class also.

Several projects were taken on to help out the community

"We painted the backdrop of a French cafe for the Memorial Hospital Charity Ball. It was different to do because it covers the whole wall and we weren't used to working on such a big scale," remarked Maria DuPont.

Whether it was for the community or for the school, the art club put all their effort into any project.

"I think it's good that the kids become aware of the need for art in the community. After all the community does for SJCC, I don't mind taking on projects for them," replied art club adviser Mrs. Pat Hettermann.

Among the activities that were planned for the year were two art shows. Art club members went to the Women's Federation to view artwork from Ross and SJCC.

Junior Tim Dickman recalled, "We got individual awards. Out of the 13 categories only two people from SJCC received an award. The judging seemed unfair. Still I saw a lot of things I want to do in the future."

The next art show was held in the SJCC cafeteria where parents could view the work of their sons or daughters.

"I think that I've worked hard on everything I've done, and I believe that it is good enough to be in the show," remarked Michelle Feasel.

Maria DuPont summed up the year by saying, "All the hard work and time we put into the art club was finally acknowledged. It makes you feel good."



High String — At the art show sponsored by the Women's Federation, junior Tim Dickman and senior Brian Kemenah carefully look at the string art display. Eric Koss



Colorful Collection — Senior Joe Wasserman sets up a scene for the art show sponsored by the art club in the SJCC cafeteria. Colors of the rainbow were used for this display. Eric Koss



Careful Measurements — With extra care Mrs. Hettermann measures a window for a scene for French cafe. The scene was created by the art club for the Memorial Hospital Charity Ball. Cary Grier

Calling All Guys

Spirit Club Opened Up To Guys Also

The ability to build spirit through hard work and creative thinking was what each member of the spirit club had to have

"It is a good way to keep everybody interested in all the sports," summed up senior Heather House

Every Thursday night after school, girls were seen with brushes, paint and rollers in their hands. A bright, colorful sign was soon created

Be it girls or boys, varsity of JV signs were made to cheer on the Streaks

"We tried to have signs in the cafeteria and gym for every game. The lockers and locker room was decorated, too," replied spirit club adviser Mrs. Connie Coleman. Varsity cheerleader and spirit club member Amy Stotz recalled. "It was hard to come up with different signs for

each week's game. The same girls were there every week while some girls who said they were in the club never came at all."

Although spirit club is opened up to boys and girls, it is the girls who dominate this club.

"The guys think that they can't be in the club. A couple of years back, there were quite a few guys in it. It's too bad they don't belong anymore because we have some guys who are terrific artists," remarked Micki Kindred

The spirit club boosted Eric Kuns's spirit. Kuns remarked, "The signs in the gym totally helped me to get psyched for the game that week because we could see them as we practiced. There was always a sign like scalp Redskins, etc. They really gave me confidence."



Hang 'Em High — After proudly displaying the sign that they worked on, Jane Marquis, Missy Boyer, Laura Humphrey and Marcia Binsack hang it from the balcony before a home game



Coming Through — At the start of the Huron wrestling meet, Janet Ochs and Haley House hold the hoop while a SJCC wrestler breaks through. Ochs was in charge of making all the hoops this year



Go Golf Team — After carefully cutting out letters for a sign, Beth Mosser glues them to create a sign for the golf team

FACULTY

Not only did SJCC teachers serve as certified instructors in the classroom, but they participated in and supervised many co-curricular activities as well.

Commenting on his joining the pep band and playing his trombone for a basketball game, Mr. Marty Smith said, "I think it's good for students to see that I am interested in many of the same things they are."

Mrs. Anne "Mom" Marquis saw her time spent on senior activities as part of her job. "I just don't teach from 8:00 to 2:30. I try to get more involved in the students' lives."

Through their endless hours devoted to coaching or advising of club and class activities, many faculty members proved that they were just as interested in the students outside of the classroom as they were in the classroom.

Interest In Students Top Priority



Marty Jay
One To One — As part of her role as teacher Mrs. Diane Smith patiently explains an assignment to Angie Fisher during an English III class.

Spare Time

Teacher Involvement

Even after the bell had rung and the students had gone home, a teacher's day was still unfinished. Coaching teams, advising clubs, and participating in school events were some of the activities that not only gave the faculty a chance to help the students, but were enjoyable as well.

Miss Connie Carnicom kept busy with a number of after school activities. "Being sophomore class adviser, I have spent a lot of time working on the homecoming float. I also help out the folk group," she remarked.

Coaching both volleyball and tennis is what kept Mr. John Moor occupied. "During those particular seasons I'm involved with practice preparations and matches," he said. "As far as helping students with academic or personal problems, I just try to be there when I'm needed."



A Bewitched Librarian — To prove that teachers have school spirit, too, librarian Connie Carnicom disguises herself as a wicked witch on movie dress-up day.

Mrs. Carole Banks
Business

Mr. Jerry Barney
Religion

Miss Sue Borkovich
Spanish, Computers

Miss Connie Carnicom
Librarian, Physiology

Mrs. Connie Coleman
Secretary, Clerk

Mr. Dennis Faber
Athletic Director

Mrs. Marie Fisher
Nurse

Mr. Richard Freeborn
Principal



Teachers Tee Off — While participating in a scramble held at Thornwood Golf Course to benefit the athletic department, Mr. Reineck prepares to hit a chip shot.



Mr. Gary Geller
Yearbook, Math

Sr. Mary Jeanette, S.N.D.
Biology, English

Sr. Mary Johnene, S.N.D.
Religion

Mrs. Ann Kellermeyer
Guidance Counselor



Friends In High Places — After the completion of a John Sides pass, Sr. Delmar, Sr. Patricia, Sr. Catherine, Sr. Nathan, and Sr. Victor cheer the Streaks on to an exciting victory over St. Mary's.

Mrs. Jeanne Kerr
Art

Mrs. Jacque Lease
French

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lette
Journalism

Fr. Earl Loeffler
Superintendent

Ms. Catherine Lewis
Music

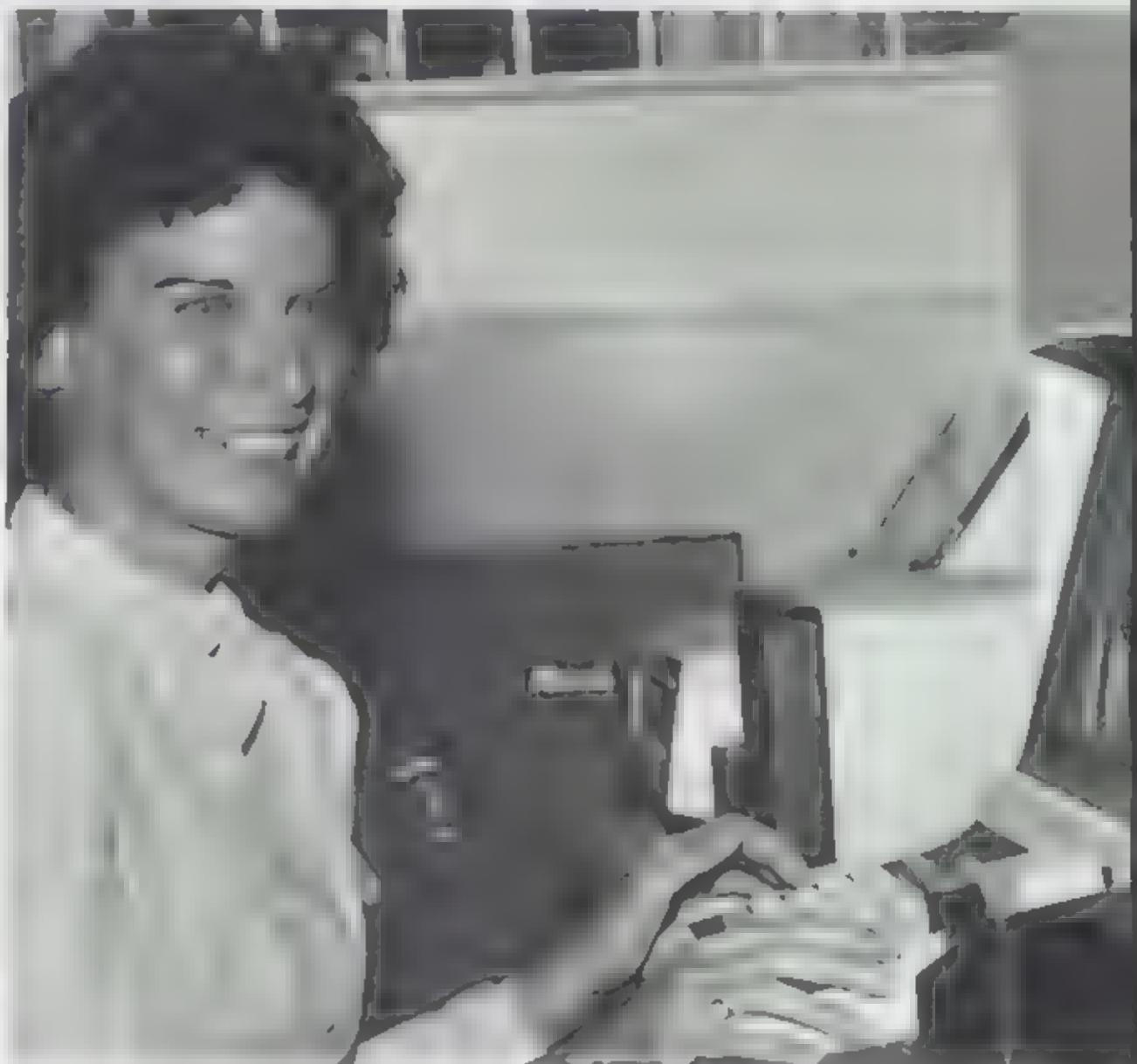
Mrs. Anne Marquis
Home Economics

Mr. Gaylord Miller
Driver's Ed

Mr. John Moor
English



Keep It Up — As a representative of the junior class in a pep rally competition, Mr. "Biz" Paeth uses his volleyball skills to keep the ball in the air as Sonya Vroman eagerly awaits her turn



Get With The Program — For Mrs. Joan Smith, the new Addis computer is a welcome, but somewhat confusing addition to the main office



Eric Kunk

Language Expert - As a teacher of both Spanish and French, Miss Sue Borkovich says she expresses herself in a variety of ways. Miss Borkovich has taught in the SJCC system for 16 years.

Alumni

They Have Returned To Where It Began

For most people a return to their high school Alma Mater is a rare experience, but for certain members of SJCC's faculty, 12 to be exact, it was an everyday occasion. After graduating from St. Joseph High School or from St. Joseph Central Catholic High School they decided to return to the high school as part of the staff.

When asked why he chose to come back to SJCC to teach, Mr. Bill Smith replied, "I like teaching in a small school; the discipline is better."

According to Miss Sue Borkovich, the school has seen many changes since she was a student. "The students are more open with their teachers and the value of an education has changed over the years," she said.

Mrs. Carole Banks thought of other changes. "The kids have much more freedom now than when I went here," she said. "Also, girls' sports have taken on much more importance."



Mr. Tom Narducci
Civics

Sr. Mary Nathan, S.N.D.
Math

Sr. Mary Patricia, S.N.D.
English

Miss Terri Recktenwald
Data Processing

Miss Lou Reinbolt
Tutor

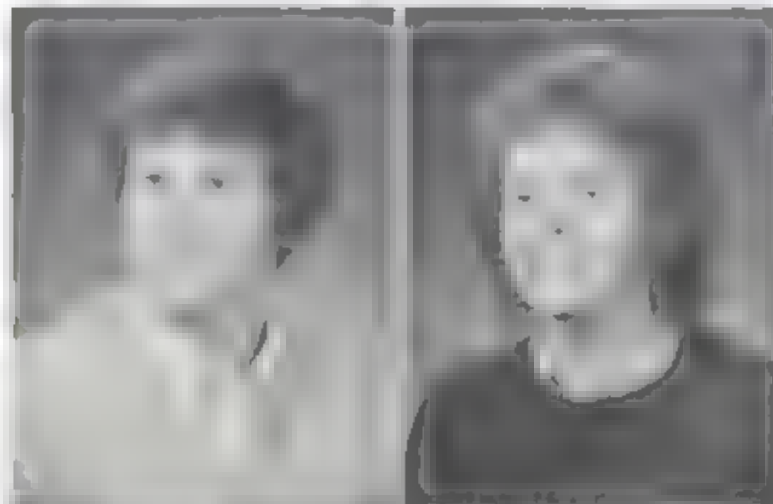
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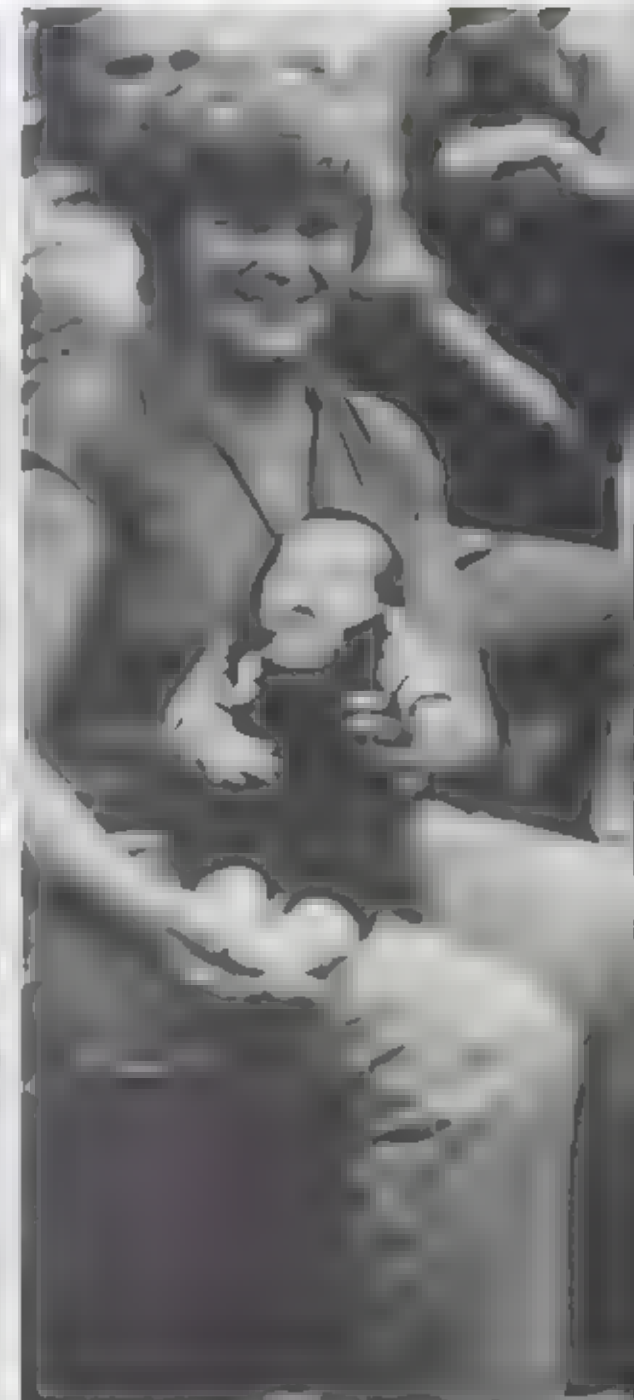
Mrs. Joan Smith
Secretary

Mr. Marty Smith
Assistant Principal



Mr. William Smith
American History

Mr. Darrell Stein
Business



Proud Parent — Happily displaying her newborn son, Joseph, Mrs. Pat Hettermann takes time from her busy schedule to attend a home volleyball match.

Sweet Dreams — The faculty lounge is a comfortable spot for Mr. Darrell Stein to relax during his free period.



Summer Jobs

Some Teachers Stay When Things Get Hot

For some teachers the summer months were a time for fun and relaxation. Summer vacation gave them a well deserved break after nine months of teaching. Other faculty members, though, continued the daily trek to school. Their job no longer consisted of educating students, but helping to fix up the school while it was vacant.

According to Mr. Denny Faber, "We cleaned every classroom, repainted four of them, and cleaned and rewaxed every floor. We also transported 750 desks from Michigan to SJCC."

When asked why he gave up his vacation to continue working at school, Mr. Dick Reineck replied, "Primarily for financial reasons. I needed something to supplement my income."

"I wish I didn't have to work during the summer so I could spend my vacation with my wife and little girl, but financially I just can't afford it. Maybe in the future I'll have a summer where I can just relax, but for now it is work as usual," said Mr. Gary Geller.

Artist At Work — Employed by the school to do maintenance work during the summer, Mr. Reineck paints his room a bright lime green.



Sr. Mary Victor, S.N.D.
World History

Mrs. Ruth Willey
English

Mr. Rick Wonderly
Chemistry, Physics



Therese Cimini

A Cool Break — After a busy afternoon of shopping in Toronto, Jeanne Reardon and Michelle Swartz stop at a street vender for some ice cream

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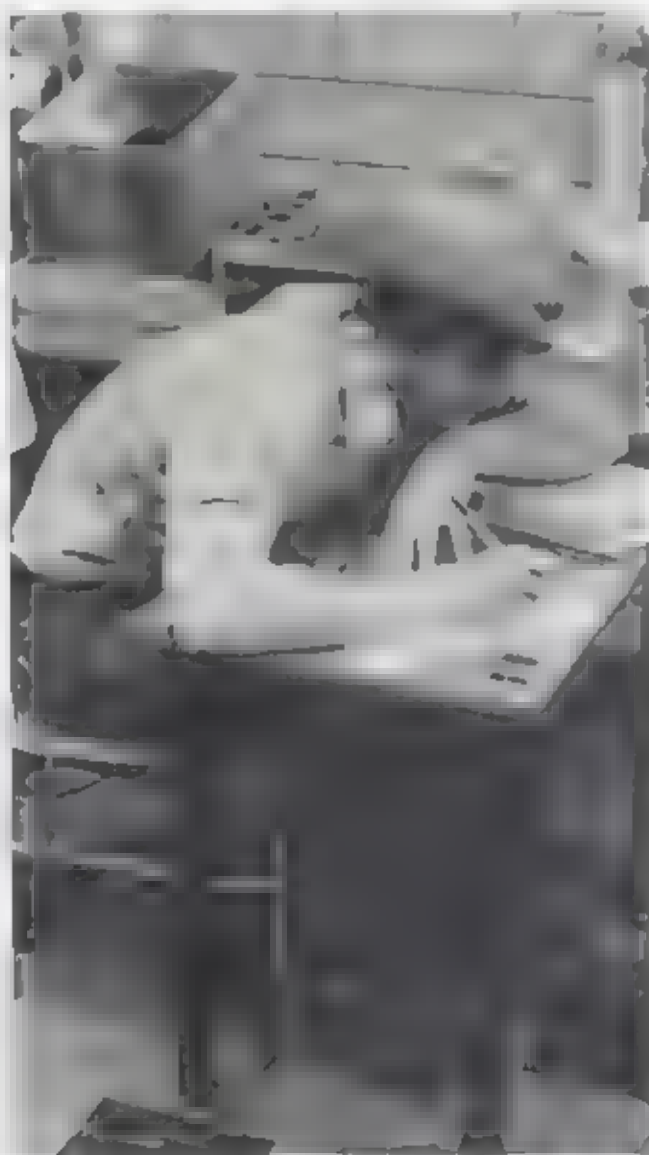
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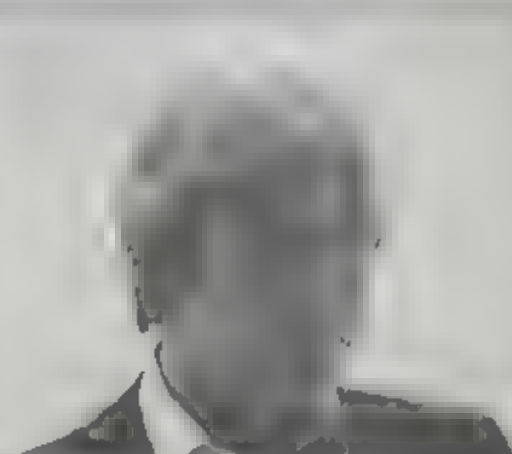
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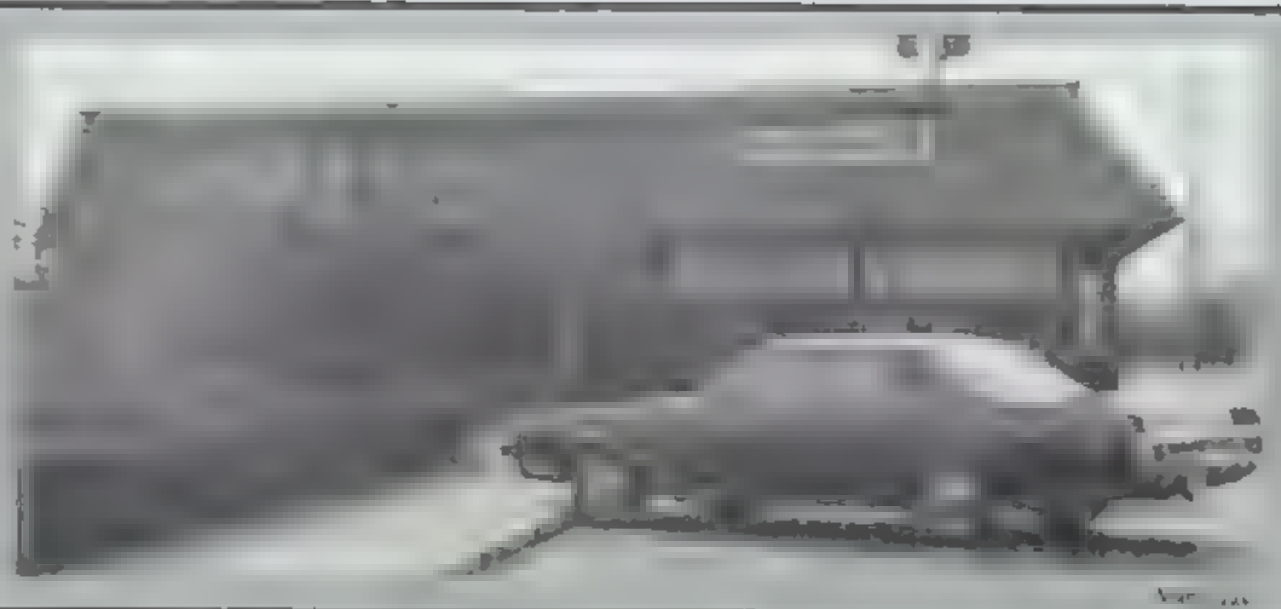
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Band — 48

Golf — 9

Girls Cross Country — 11

Boys Cross Country — 7

Football — 66

Volleyball — 21

Cheerleaders — 17

Boys Basketball — 26

Girls Basketball — 19

Wrestling — 36

Mat Mads — 6

Baseball — 29

Tennis — 15

Softball — 20

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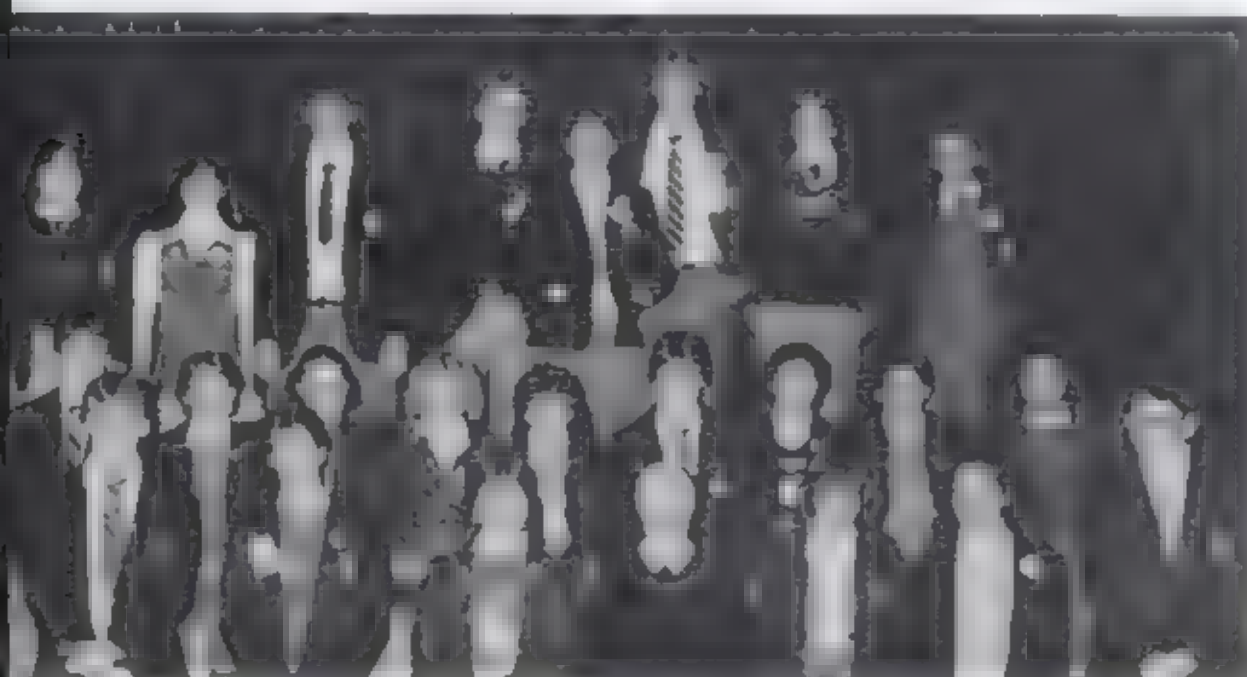
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"In a closet." — Ryan Hetrick

"Just before a test." — Joe Vanyo

"During religion, because it's the best time to do it."
— Rich Good

"Anywhere I flop down that's comfortable." —
Jodi Darr

"In bed when I am asleep." — Vince Miltello

"Any place with a stereo." — Victor Flores

"There's no good time for studying." — Beth
Daubel

WHAT DO YOU DO AT 2:31?

"Scream!!!" — Kathy Miller

"Thank God I made it." — Jim Foos

"Go to Sister Victor's room and get some M &
M's." — Ruthi Freeh

"Breathe a sigh of relief!" — John Gfoeller

"One never knows." — Beth Daubel

"As little as possible!" — Carol Kuss



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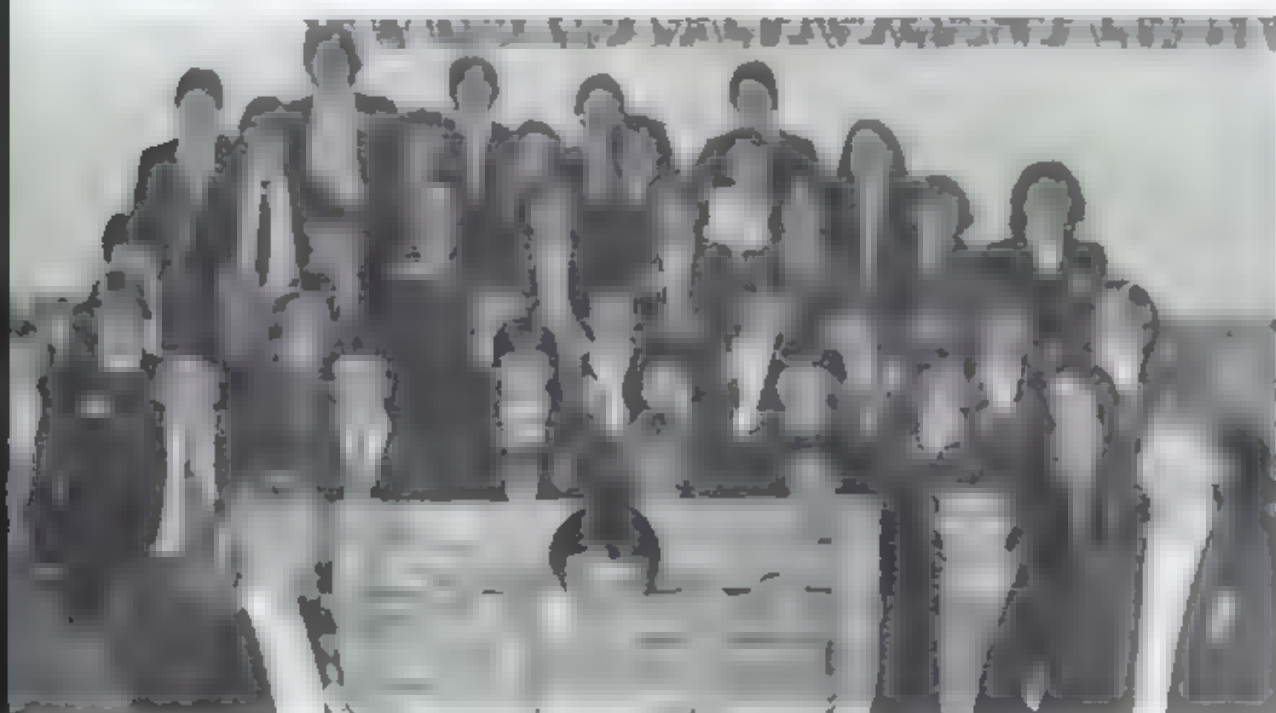
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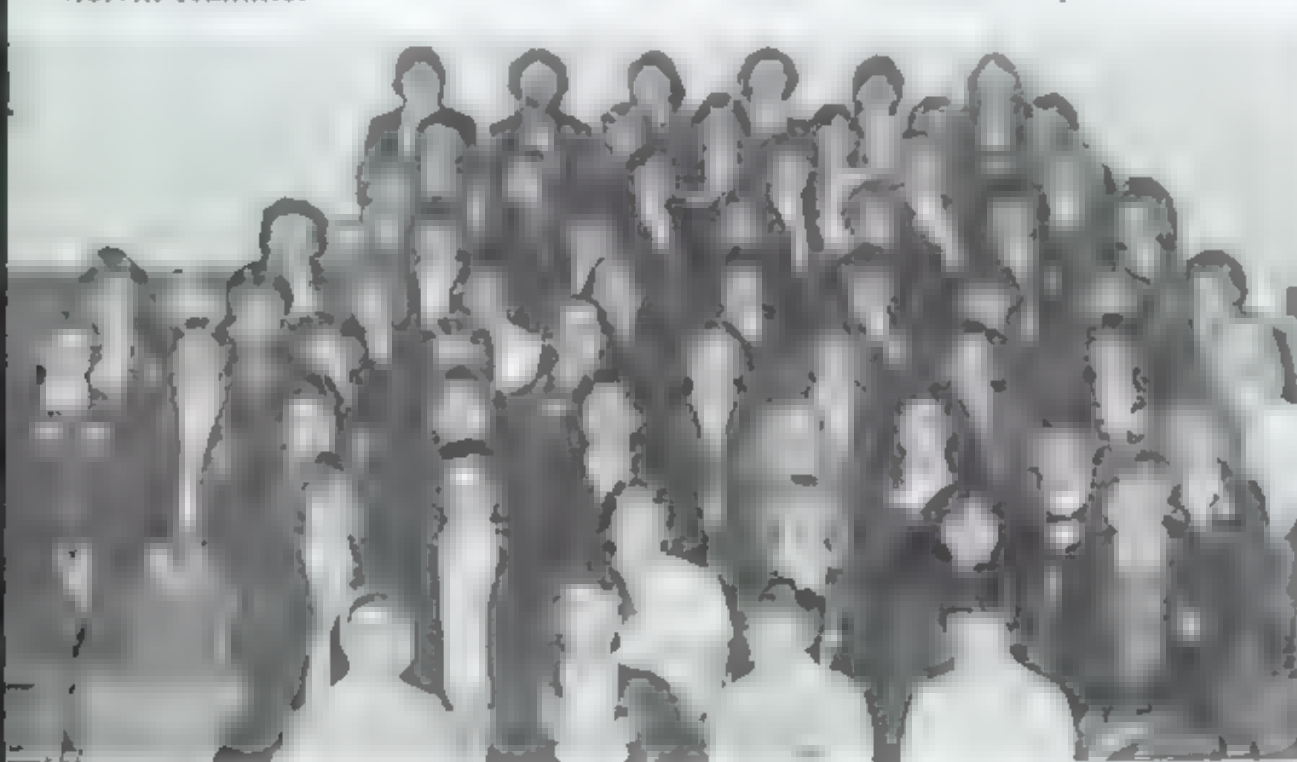
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Final Touches — In preparation for the senior faculty basketball game, Bev Brandt and Chrissy Olson are taping the sign to the hoop that the seniors will run through at the start of the game.



Gary Geier

Under Pressure — In order to finish the English section of the PSAT on time, Vicki Kindt and Amy Hershey hurriedly read the many passages and answer the questions.

Institutionalized — Dressed as Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," Mr. Stein (Right) admires the tape job he did on R.G. Steinbauer as Steinbauer and Craig Homegardner work to complete their typing assignment.



Marty Jay

Stepping Into Future

SJCC Enters New Era With Computers

The year of "Our Own Set of Keys" was a year of adjusting and learning. It proved to be a whole new experience for teachers and students alike.

"I'm glad I took data processing. Now I know the basics on which I can build later," remarked John Gfoeller.

Sophomore Angie Young

added, "Computer classes have opened up a whole new field to students. They have provided us with a wider range of career options."

For years it was said that the Computer Era was the next Age of Man. With the installation of computers at SJCC, students and teachers have entered this future age.

Successful Attempt — After conquering Agony Hill twice during the 3.1 mile run at the Perrysburg Invitational, senior Ken Darr falls to his knees in exhaustion

Jim Lane Powell Studios



Conclusion 207

Permission — In an afternoon study hall on movie dress-up day, Snow White (Sue Masnado) and a prince from "Fame" (Denise Dye) work on their homework assignments together



On The Same Level — As he sits among his morality students, Pat Aldrich Diane Ackerman and Tina Wilbeisen, Fr. Ross explains the importance of responsibility



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